

BLUES TIE LOUISBURG IN SEASON OPENER

Battling Louisburg College of North Carolina to a standstill, 6-6, before a small crowd, the Blues opened their football season on muddy Hotchkiss Field, October 6.

Pre-game favorites the Blues ran into unexpectedly stiff opposition from the heavier Tarheels. In the first period, the visitors caught the Blues napping when Weldon squirmed across from the four-yard mark. The advance had started when Gibson caught a 15-yard pass and stepped 5 more to put the ball on the 10-yard stripe. Boland made 6 yards thru center, then Weldon went across. The try for point was wide.

The Blues came right back in the second period. After the Southerners had kicked, Hoffmeister toted the ball 26 yards, then flipped a neat pass to Kuglitsch for 10 more. Two line plunges put the ball on the two yard line where Drake sneaked across for six points. Hoffmeister's placement went under the bar by a foot.

The third period found the Blues within 15 yards of a touchdown from advances by Akin and Kuglitsch. The latter, however, fumbled and the visitors recovered to kick out of danger.

Led by Weldon and bare-headed Boland, the Tarheels unleashed an aerial attack that brought them to the Blues' 20 yard marker in the fourth period. With one minute to go, four passes were hurled from that spot but the alert Blues knocked them down before the gun went off.

J. Davis and N. Brown played a fine defensive game. Akin, Drake, Kuglitsch, and Hoffmeister proved the best at offense.

By coming back after the visitors had scored early in the opening period, the Blues proved themselves to be a fighting team with a winning combination—something that Coach Teddy Hughes had been looking for in vain for the past three years.

Although they go to battle Washington College next Saturday as the underdogs, the Blues are all ready to stage an upset. No one was seriously hurt in the game and confidence simply oozes from every player.

Line-up And Summary

| Gallaudet (6) | | Louisburg (6) |
|---------------|----|---------------|
| N. Brown | LE | Stiptoe |
| R. Miller | LT | Nelson |
| McCord | LG | Bracy |
| C. Davis | C | Goodwin |
| Gamblin (c) | RG | Holden |
| Tollefson | RT | Taylor |
| Goodin | RE | Richards |
| Drake | QB | Hoyle |
| Kuglitsch | LH | Boland |
| Akin | RH | Weldon |
| Hoffmeister | FB | West |

Touchdowns—Drake, Weldon. Substitutions: Gallaudet—Collums, J. Davis, D. Long; Louisburg—Davis, Moore, Parker, Gibson, Owens, Belgana, Puckett, Bullock, Early, Hoskins. Referee, Paul Cohill; umpire, Jack Simpson; head linesman, M. F. Peake. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

FACULTY SPEND SUMMER HOPPING OVER U. S.

Dr. Ely spent the greater part of the summer putting about the old Ely homestead not far from Long Island Sound at East River, Conn.

Prof. Hughes, after purchasing a new Buick, found the call of the open road so hard to resist that he ended up by taking a trip to Colorado, New Mexico, and intermediate points.

Mr. Krug's Chevy carried him and the Mrs. all the way to Oakland, Cal., and back. Mr. Krug, before coming to Kendall Green, was a resident of Oakland.

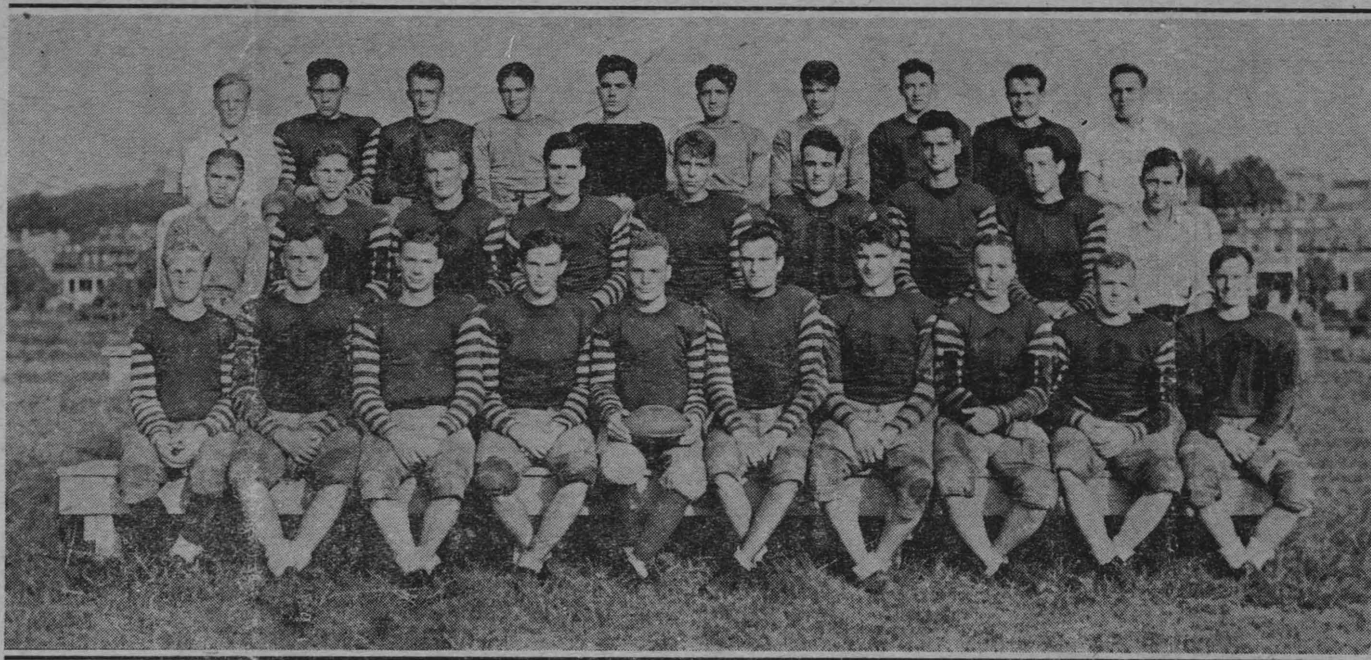
Mr. Doctor took a vacation from literature by accepting a position with the Johnson County Publishing Company at Olathe, Kansas. The old story of the postman taking a walk on his day off over again.

Please Turn to Page Four

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| |
|---|
| Saturday, October 13.—Washington College at Chestertown, Md. |
| Saturday, October 20.—Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, Va. |
| Saturday, October 27.—Fort Meade at Fort Meade, Md. |
| Saturday, November 3.—American University at A. U. |
| Friday, November 9.—Apprentice School at Newport News, Va. |
| Saturday, November 17.—Randolph Macon College, home |
| Saturday, November 24.—Shenandoah College, home. |
| (home coming game) |

1934 Football Squad of Gallaudet College



Front Row, left to right—Kuglitsch, R. Miller, Goodin, C. Davis, Tucker, J. Davis, Delp, D. Long, Akin, Drake.
Second row—Mr. Hughes, coach; Ellerhorst, Collums, Montgomery, Tollefson, N. Brown, Ladner, McCord, Mr. Krug, assistant coach.
Back row—Greenmun, assistant manager; Reidelberger, Jozefoski, Atwood, Culbertson, Caliguiri, Stanfill, R. Brown, Breedlove, Adler, manager. Absent from the picture—Hoffmeister and Gamblin, captain.

Stan-Pat Studio

KAPPA GAMMA ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

Shrine Destiny In Capable Hands

The following loyal brethren have been chosen as the emissaries of Vishnu to direct the destinies of the favored few admitted to the Shrine for the scholastic year 1934-35:

| | |
|---------------|-----------------------------|
| Grand Rajah | Bro. Gerald Adler, '35 |
| Kamoos | Bro. Rudolph Gamblin, '35 |
| Tahdheed | Bro. Robert Greenmun, '36 |
| Mukhtar | Bro. L. Gordon Hirschy, '36 |
| Abbah Tekoth | Bro. Gordon Clarke, '35 |
| Chartophylax | Bro. Francis Higgins, '36 |
| Razathaka | Bro. Joseph Burnett, '37 |
| Kedemon | Bro. Cecil Davis, '35 |
| Bibliotheka | Bro. Lester Stanfill, '36 |
| Ibn Philikin | Bro. Louis Sorensen, '36 |
| Ibn Ahmad | Bro. Kenneth Nelson, '35 |
| Et Tebreeze | Bro. Philip Hanover, '35 |
| Eth Thaahiber | Bro. Calvin Long, '35 |

The committees are made up as follows:
Initiation: Bro. Grand Rajah, chairman.
Bros. Earl Norton, '35, Lester Stanfill, '36, and Joseph Burnett, '37.

Probation: Bro. Kamoos, chairman. Bros. Philip Hanover, '35, Louis Sorensen, '36, and Hubert Sellner, '37.

Entertainment: Bro. Mukhtar, chairman. Bros. Calvin Long, '35, Charles Whisman, '36, and Hubert Sellner, '37.

Maintenance: Bro. Kedemon, chairman. Bros. Kenneth Nelson, '35, Slanski, '36, and Stanley Patrie, '36.

Shrine Council: Bros. Frederick H. Hughes, Harley Drake, Grand Rajah, Kamoos, Tahdheed, and Mukhtar.

Banquet Committee: Bro. Krug, '27, chairman, Bros. Norton, Greenmun, and Burnett.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF GALLAUDET MARRIES

Miss Ellen Shephardson Gallaudet, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Herbert Draper Gallaudet and granddaughter of Edward Miner Gallaudet, was given in marriage to Mr. Richard Vincent Fabian, on August 25, at Pine Orchard, Connecticut.

VACATION CHANGES ON KENDALL GREEN

During the summer some changes have been made upon the buildings and the grounds. Special attention has been given to fire protection by opening important doors outward, fire proofing doors leading into basements, repairing or renewing lightning rods, and installing a new foolproof fire alarm. The old gym has been made more safe by the erection of fire escape stairs in the rear.

Painting work has brightened up the Old Lab, especially in the Chemistry rooms where acid proof paint now covers the once dingy walls.

Two new garages have been erected to house the ever increasing autos owned by the Faculty, and new electric cables installed underground to complete the change throughout the underground system to entirely new lead covered wires.

But best of all was the repairing and repainting of the weather vane atop College Hall. Now East is east and West is west, and never the twain shall point otherwise.

BUFF AND BLUE ANNOUNCES LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS

At a recent meeting THE BUFF AND BLUE Board decided to establish life subscriptions at the price of twenty-five dollars each. Any person, upon payment of that sum, can become a life subscriber to THE BUFF AND BLUE.

The money thus received will go into the Roy J. Stewart Fund. Further details will be revealed later as soon as a set of rules are drawn up to avoid any misunderstanding.

SURVEY OF GROUNDS FOR NEW BUILDINGS ALMOST FINISHED

E. M. G. Fund Now Totals \$55,995

During the late Spring and Summer under the direction of Major F. T. Norcross, Landscape Engineer, the Board of Directors of the college have had made a survey of the entire grounds and a study for the location of new buildings, including the Gallaudet Memorial Building. This study is now almost completed.

The auditor's report as of June 30 of the Gallaudet Memorial Building Fund shows investments in bonds to the par value of \$28,000, real estate notes to the par value of over \$23,000, in bank stocks to the par value of \$120, and available cash in banks of \$4,875.

MISS NELSON RETURNS TO OLD LOVE, CAESAR

Assistant Professor Krug is back at his old Roman job as instructor of Latin. Miss Nelson is also reviving the dead language to members of the freshman class.

Mr. Doctor has taken a step up the ladder to becoming Dr. Doctor by his promotion from Instructor to Assistant Professor.

Mrs. Gough, former instructor in Latin, has taken the place in Kendall School of Mrs. Tillinghast who has accompanied her husband to the California School where he has secured a position as teacher.

CAMPUS ITEMS

The co-eds opened the social season with a reception on the afternoon of September 21, in the girls' reading room. The reception was in honor of the preparatory class girls to acquaint them with their older sisters.

On Friday evening, September 21, Miss Peet held a "white elephant" sale, the proceeds of which went to the OWLS Scholarship Fund. Ten cents was all that was charged for the articles on sale, some of which were exceptional in value, while others were not worth even a thin dime. However, everyone was pleased with her purchases and so was Miss Peet as she saw her pile of articles diminish at a surprising speed.

40 "PREPS" REGISTER FOR FALL TERM

Twenty boys and twenty girls have entered the preparatory class for the fall term. This class is considerably larger than that of last year and puts the total number of students now at college up at 135. Three students, George Parks, Alfred Maertz, and Afton Curtis, have not returned for various reasons.

List of Preparatory Students:

Raymond, Atwood, Louisiana School; Lawrence Baltenbach, Anna M. Booher, Angelina Fossaceca, and Louis Ritter, Ohio School; Ola Benoit, Kansas School; Clive Breedlove, Indiana School; L. Bradley, Edna Harbin, and Sarah Poston, South Carolina School; Robert Brown, Colorado School; Vivian Byars and Fred Cobb, Mississippi School; Velma Cabe, Oklahoma School; Rhoda Clark, American School; Alexander Ewan, Kendall School; Rosie Fong, Lillian Hahn, and Catherine Marshall, California School; John W. Glassett, Rodney Walker, and Ned Wheeler, Utah School; Robert Haggard and Henry Stack, Missouri School; Raymond Hoehn, Illinois School; Florence Hunter, Pennsylvania School; Marian Magee, Oregon School; Myradawn Mazur, New York School; Eldon Mehrer, South Dakota School; Mary I. Miller, Maryland School; Anthony Nogosek, Alden C. Ravn, and Lorraine Szblewski, Wisconsin School; Lynton Rider, Northern New York Institution; Edwin Roberts, Minnesota School; Florence Sabins, Montana School; Jeff Thorp, Alabama School; Callie Tubb, Arkansas School.

List of Normals:

Alice Rowell, B. S., State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va.; Isabelle Walker, B. A., Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Dorothy Winemiller, B. S., Ohio State Univ.; Kenneth Braly, Ph. D., Princeton; Helmer Myklebust, B. A., Augustana College; Sam Palmer, B. S., Univ. of Tennessee.

Welcome To Gallaudet! Alice Rowell of Virginia

No longer do the upperclassmen wonder at the happy grins seen upon the faces of the Prep boys. In fact, the uppers are beginning to envy them. Miss Alice Rowell is the cause of this unprecedented state of affairs. Miss Rowell, a graduate of the Virginia State Teachers College, is the new instructor of mathematics for the preparatory class and does she know her figures. An attractive brunette, as yet unaccustomed to the sign language, she is becoming much sought after as a chaperon at parties and outings.

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY

The social season opened at Gallaudet College on Saturday night, September 22, with a "Get-Acquainted Party." At this party the new students were given a chance to meet the faculty and also their fellow students. Several visitors and alumni were in the receiving line with the members of the faculty. Refreshments, consisting of pineapple sherbet and cookies, were served. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Weisbrod, Chairman; Misses Jones and Crawford, and Messrs. Clarke and Montgomery.

RELIGION?—PROF. ALLISON ANSWERS QUESTION

If I were required to define the subject of my address, I confess my response might be vague.

While I, in common with most people of my race, have frequent occasion to use the term, its meaning is more or less loose and is usually associated with any one of the many church isms that abound in this other lands.

Religion, as I see and define it is: the attitude of a person to a Supreme Being, and the effect of that attitude on his fellowmen.

The concept I have of "Supreme Being" is, of course, an ideal one of my own creation. So must each one's conception be. I cannot imagine any uniformity of concept of something which cannot be visualized. "Supreme Being"? This at once, in my imagery stimulates a picture—"Being"—associated with intelligence, power, kindness, mercy, love, which in my circumscribed imagination assumes a human form.

Perhaps this is because man portrays the highest type of being that I can visualize. And yet, when I think of the universe and what it stands for, I am driven to the conclusion that man in his most glorified state is entirely inadequate to exemplify the "Being" I have in mind.

And so I try to build up a conception formed, may I say, of a spirit made up of those idealistic attributes we find in highest man, except, that they are in the superlative degree, all-wise, all-kind, all-merciful, omnipotent, and altogether lovely, with all which that term can comprehend. This is GOD.

My attitude towards this God, and the effect of that attitude upon me in my conduct towards my fellow beings—that, is my notion of religion.

Religion affects motive, and motive determines conduct and character.

Religion, I know, is often used to portray peculiarities in sects of people who assume in its name strange apparel—or lack of apparel—and peculiar customs.

I recall seeing some months ago a moving picture in connection with a travel lecture about India. Among other things, I witnessed wrecks of human beings voluntarily starved to such emaciation that they seemed more like skeletons with ill-fitting membrane stretched over them, outlining a suggestion of human forms. Their faces depicted real agony as they leaned on the necessary help from their less submissive fanatical friends, painfully trudging up a rough steep hill to prostrate themselves before some shrine with the hope of winning favor from their God. This, was in the name of religion.

Please Turn to Page Four

ALUMNUS HONORED BY BUFF AND BLUE

Roy J. Stewart Fund Established

Roy J. Stewart, '99, alumni editor of THE BUFF AND BLUE, was pleasantly surprised when informed that the Board had unanimously voted to name its newly-established fund—the Roy J. Stewart Fund.

Mr. Stewart has been alumni editor since 1924, but had been Associate alumni editor under Dr. John B. Hotchkiss as far back as 1914. During his senior year here in 1899, he was athletic editor.

The Roy J. Stewart Fund has as its object the raising of the sum of \$5,000, the interest of which, when completed, is to be used to defray expenses of the publication.

The Fund now has a balance of \$150 as a result of ten dollars donated by the Board and \$140 given by the class of 1934.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October

| |
|---|
| Wednesday, 10—Talk by Mr. A. L. Roberts, President, N. F. S. D., Chapel Hall. |
| Friday, 12—Co-eds' Trip to Vacation Lodge. Preparatory Class Play for Men. |
| Saturday, 13—Football, Washington College (away). |
| Friday, 19—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall. Social after the meeting. |
| Saturday, 20—Co-eds' Sight-seeing Trip conducted by Miss Peet. Football, Bridgewater College (away). Senior Class Outing to Great Falls. Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M. |
| Sunday, 21—Concert, Junior class, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M. |
| Monday, 22—Latin Club Program, Fowler Hall. |
| Friday, 26—OWLS Initiation. |
| Saturday, 27—Navy Day, visit to Navy Yard. Football, Fort Meade (away). OWLS Banquet. |

The Buff and Blue

Published in newspaper form twice a month during the college year except during examination and vacation periods. Published four times a year in magazine form—the first three issues are literary in contents and the fourth is the Senior Number. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 |
| | ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERNA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 |
| | ALECK WATSO, '38 |

AN APOLOGY

The Senior number of THE BUFF AND BLUE, so long awaited by our readers, has been put into the mails and should by now have reached every subscriber. Last year's Senior Class, the '34-ers, are very sorry to have thus kept our readers waiting so long, but unforeseen circumstances had cropped up to hold them back.

The responsibility of getting out the Senior Number falls upon the graduating class and we have the assurance of the class of 1935 that their number will be out in June—no later.

Any subscriber, not receiving either Section One or Section Two of the Senior Number, is requested to send us a postal card and a copy of either will be sent posthaste, without charge.

THE EXPERIMENT GOES ON

Our "new deal"—the change from a magazine style to newspaper ideals—has aroused considerable comment among the alumni and the students. The result of questionnaires sent out to subscribers last May has shown that they overwhelmingly favor a new policy. Thus encouraged, the Board of Directors of THE BUFF AND BLUE has decided to continue the experiment until concrete results show that a permanent change will be advisable.

Several obstacles, however, stand in the way to success. The first of these is the lack of funds for general improvement and the carrying out of ideas pertaining to newspaper work. The second obstacle is the lack of a real newspaper staff, but this will soon be remedied and a plan put forward for adoption by the Board. Already, a corps of reporters has been organized to gather news and to gain valuable experience. The third obstacle might be the difficulty of getting out the newspaper on time. A schedule has been drawn up and it remains to be seen if this schedule can be followed effectively.

The alumni are urged to subscribe as never before, since this change is mainly for their benefit. The price remains the same with more issues than heretofore—twelve issues of the newspaper, three of the literary magazine, and one issue of the Senior Number, compared to seven issues and the Senior Number of previous years. Twice as often and far more interesting and instructive!

Advertisers should seize the advantages offered by our newspaper. They can secure almost the same space for the same price as they have been accustomed to, but their advertisements will appear more frequently and will be more noticeable than heretofore.

The students are, in turn, urged to patronize our advertisers more often and in preference to non-advertisers. This issue is, in our poor opinion, a decided improvement over the May issue. An extra column has been added and the page enlarged proportionally; features, such as The Mail Box, Hurdy Gurdy, As We See It, and Out of the Past, are to be found on the editorial page; sport news, campus news, and faculty doings can be located here and there; Mr. Stewart, our alumni editor, is in constant correspondence with the alumni all over the country and his items are both plentiful and interesting. Pictures and cartoons will be secured for the paper from time to time. Other improvements will be made as soon as suggestions come in from outsiders and the necessary funds become available.

It is our hope that every school for the deaf will subscribe to THE BUFF AND BLUE through its reading room or library. Pupils may be encouraged to strive for a higher education or they may be interested in the doings of their former schoolmates now at Gallaudet.

The alumni are free to contribute to the literary magazine or to send in alumni items to either Mr. Stewart or to the editor. The Mail Box is open to all readers provided their letters are not too long for publication. All letters should be signed but signatures will be withheld upon request. In fact, we shall be pleased to receive criticisms, suggestions, or just recommendations.

For general information, we quote the prices now prevalent.

Single copy of current issue of the newspaper, ten cents; literary magazine, twenty-five cents; and the Senior Number, fifty-five cents.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Opinions vary. Two people seldom agree on the same principle. Thus, we cannot say that all the opinions and criticisms, which we hope will mark this column during the year, will be justifiable or sound. Nevertheless, any comments made will be based upon our point of view and, if at times our perspective tends to the wrong side, well, we all have our failings. When bricks begin to fly, we expect to receive our share of the blows, yet, we hope at times, to get a grip on the brick bats ourselves.

The collegiate machines have been running for some time now, and are well oiled. Football seems uppermost in the minds of the students, yet, there are other varieties to help lessen the monotony of thought as—studies, classes, and professorial jokes. . . . The Washington Elm classifies extra activities as the side-shows of college and the curriculum as the main tent. It may be true, yet, which show holds the most clowns? . . . One of the reasons for flunking out of school, according to a dean at the University of Nebraska, is faculty intelligence. Perhaps it was a typographical error, and it really should have been f-a-u-l-t-y intelligence, but we have our doubts. . . . The most expensive men's college is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the minimum cost per annum is \$1,080, and Vassar is the most expensive for women, (\$1350 a year according to "Time"). We presume by the time four years have elapsed and all expenses have been paid the student wonders what he received for all that money. . . . And, it only costs \$1.00 for fees at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges of New York. Still a student is lucky to scrape up a dollar in these times. . . . A freshman at the University of Maryland has the job of taking care of the experimental mice in the animal department. It appears to be a case of brother caring for brother—big rat and little rat. . . . The students at West Virginia Wesleyan consider themselves one big, happy family. We presume when the night for hurling over-ripe tomatoes and other such vegetables occurs, it's viewed as just another family feud. . . . Night school for kitchen help and janitors is being inaugurated at Haverford College. Does this mean future professors will know how to stoke a furnace or prepare a palatable pot-roast. . . . William Frederick Bigelow, editor of *Good Housekeeping*, says that more and more leisure time is to be the lot of every man. We doubt if this will ever apply to college men. . . . "Going to college is a terrible thing in these times," remarks a writer in the *National Student Mirror*, a magazine quite young in years. It may be terrible but it could not be worse than remaining outside. . . . Chivalry is not dead, in the opinion of a doctor of the psychology department of the State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York. Wonder if he rides on street-cars or in elevators these days. . . . Talk about your all American football team, on our varsity eleven only two men come from the same state. . . . If you really want to learn something of college life read the college magazines (outside publications), or ask any high school sophomore. They can tell you more about it than we can.

THE MAIL BOX

My dear Editor:

It was a wonderful and memorable pleasure to see a copy of THE BUFF AND BLUE in its new form—a newspaper. In fact, this is the first time in ten years that my eyes have had the opportunity to see a copy of that old, faithful standby. According to L. G.'s editorial, I understand that the newspaper was making its initial appearance. Well, considering the times and the alumni's disinterest in the publication, I feel somewhat "peevish" with myself as well as the other alumni for failing to show more college spirit.

The paper is fine! I'm glad to say that I'm proud of the steady progress of Gallaudet College. And as for the up-and-persisting college publication, I wish to say, "Onward." Enclosed you will find my subscription—I'll stand behind you henceforth and forever.

Forward! BUFF AND BLUE.

An Old Alumnus

OLD DANTE SAYS

Man lives in a world where solomn changes are forever upon his path—changes that teach him the great insecurity of all things temporal and warn him that here he has no abiding stay. Man has become indifferent to the Philosophy of the Fathers. Self preservation is the first law of man. Everyone for himself and the good Lord is for those with a bull dog's tenacity.

Do you know the three great qualifications that man must have to win in Life's battle? They are: faith, courage, and enthusiasm. "He that cries defeat before he tries has lost before he starts."

Can you guess who "Old Dante" is? He is one of the alumni and has a penchant for misspelled words and capital letters.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'84. Sam Palmer of this year's Normal Class is the son of Lewis A. Palmer, '81, now at the School for the Deaf, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Ex-'84. Rev Collin S. Sawhill recently passed away at the home of his daughter in Birmingham, Alabama.

'90. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, of Pittsburgh, went on an extended auto trip during the summer. It took them as far east as Washington, D. C., and Winchester, Va., and then west to Chicago and Denver.

'95. Max N. Marsson feels like a member of the "Brain Trust" now. He took a course in American History and Economics at Western Reserve University during the summer and says he feels much enlightened.

'96. Hon M. A. At its Commencement last June, Center College, of Danville, Ky., conferred the honorary degree of Litt. D. upon George M. McClure, of the Kentucky School and editor of the *Kentucky Standard*.

'97. Rev. Franklin C. Smileau has made up his mind to become a citizen of Miami instead of Tampa. The climate is better at the former place and so is the angling.

'99. Last spring George F. Wills had the misfortune of having his barn burn down. The *Iowa Hawkeye* says: "It seems that after carrying fire insurance on his barn for a quarter of a century, without results, he allowed his policy to lapse during the recent hard times, and then saw the barn go up in smoke last spring."

'01. Mrs. Anna Stout Divine, of Vancouver, visited her daughter and other relatives in the East during the summer. She attended the N. A. D. Convention in New York and should have been elected to some office. Evidently some of us were not thinking fast enough while the nomination of officers was going on.

'04 and ex-'05. Dorothy Winemiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Winemiller, is a member of the present Normal Class at Gallaudet.

Ex-'05. At Volant, Pa., John L. Friend has a farm. On the farm was a barn and in the barn was a blind horse. One evening last June the blind horse kicked a lighted lantern off the nail on which it hung, causing the lantern to explode and the barn to burn down. Fortunately all live stock, including the perpetrator of the conflagration, was saved and the loss of the barn was covered by insurance.

Ex-'07. John B. Chandler is owner of the Chandler Printing Plant, in Knoxville, and his sons manage it. John is instructor in printing in the Tennessee School.

'09. The *Iowa Hawkeye* says: "Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poshusta of Mason City, who lost their fathers by death at practically the same time, fifty miles apart, just before Labor Day."

'12 and '18. Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson had a look-see at the Yellowstone National Park during their vacation.

'12. Mrs. Petra Fandrem Howard, Minnesota State Superintendent of Labor for the Deaf, underwent an operation at the University of Minnesota Hospital during the summer. She is much improved and will soon return to her work, if she has not already done so.

'15, '06, and '32. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mikesell, and Mary Ross did considerable motoring in the South and West during the summer. Among other places, they visited the Mississippi School where Mr. Foltz taught about fifteen years ago. Folly's camp, known far and wide as Camp Double 200, was abandoned during the summer on account of the drought having carried away the Minneva river.

Ex-'18. Ray G. Wenger has hung out his shingle in Salt Lake, Utah. It reads: "Bacteriologist-Chemist."

'28. Dorothy E. Clark, of the Colorado School, spent the summer in Ohio and New York and other points in the East. The nearest we got to a peek at her was a glimpse of her fifty-looking new car.

Ex-'31. A Denver newspaper recently printed a complimentary article on the many fine athletic qualities of Louis Dyer. It appears that he plays on several different basketball, baseball, softball, and football teams out there. If the basketball teams out Denver way had let Louis alone he would undoubtedly have graduated with his class.

'32. Catherine Bronson is instructor in domestic science and also helps out in the athletic department of the Kentucky School.

Marriages

June 9—Fritz Ruckdeschel and Vera Bridger, '32, both of Providence, R. I.

June 12—William M. Lange, Jr., '32, and Isobel Virginia Swope, '34. Now living at 131 Clinton St., Albany, N. Y. Married right here in Washington the same day Isobel received her degree.

June 23—James M. Stewart, '93, and Helen Jones Austin, ex-'21. Both are instructors in

Continued on Page Three

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Dora: Do things go round and round when I let you kiss me?
"Pop": Do they! The hands on my watch have gone round three times already.

Professor: So you've found a way to settle your wife's hash?
Ditto: Yes, I take a spoonful of bicarbonate of soda.

Prof. Doctor: When did the revival of learning begin, Miss Burditt?
Miss Burditt: Just before re-exams.

The Kow claims that the meanest person he ever knew is the fellow who punched him in the nose behind his back.

Professor: Are you sure you passed this exam entirely on your own efforts?
Stude: Sure! Nobody wrote a word on my cuffs but me!

Jonesy: Were you shocked when you read the ending of Gollenberg's new novel?

Blackie: Was I! I was so shocked I decided not to read the beginning.

He: If you're the gymnast who guarantees to teach fellows to lift twice their own weight, I'll join your class.

Gymnast: Oh, are you an amateur strong man?

He: No, I'm a pickpocket.

Alpha: Did your tomat give himself away when he ate your canary?

Beta: I should say not. There wasn't a peep out of him.

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" echoes and echoes throughout College Hall. Miss Walker and Miss Winemiller (Normal students looking up reference work in the Library) clutch each other in fear. Just then Harpo comes galloping in, and they excitedly ask him what all the shooting is about. "Harpshaw at your service, I'll investigate," he replies and gallops off. "Bang! Bang! Bang!" After a long wait Harpo ambles in, covered with axle grease. "Now what—?" "Calm yo'selves, mesdames, it was only a harmless Prep. It seems he ordered a car from Ears Rowback and has assembled it in his room on the fourth floor. He must have put some of the parts in the wrong places, because the car won't stop backfiring."

Boyd (rushing up and down College Hall): Pop-pop-pop-pop-pop.

Whiskey: What are you popping about?

Boyd: Oh, I'm only looking for "Pop" Nelson.

Then there was the Scotch tenor who was asked to sing as he'd never sung before. He was asked to sing for charity.

Waitress: Didn't the pudding taste like something your mother used to make?

O'Bran: Oh, yes; she used to make kindling wood every morning.

Visitor: Have you a hog-caller at this farm?

Cook: Yes, the dinner bell.

OUT OF THE PAST

RUTH R. YEAGER

About forty years ago this month THE BUFF AND BLUE published its first edition. "With this number, THE BUFF AND BLUE, launches upon the sea of college journalism and goes forth on its voyage," said James M. Stewart, '93, Editor-in-Chief. He also said that the ship might founder but the staff was firmly resolved to guide the ship and struggle for a successful college journal. It is with this same feeling that we, the editorial staff today, launch forth upon a second journey into the sea of college journalism.

President Hall was a normal fellow from Harvard. He played left tackle on the college football team. A picture of the team reveals that he was a thin young man with black hair all tossed up and a most determined "footballish" look in his eyes.

And did we ever have athletics forty years ago! An announcement makes known the fact that there was a Vipers' Lawn Tennis Club and a Kendall Bicycle Club which any Kendall Greener could join by paying fifty cents.

—From Edition of 1892.

THE SILENT FAN

LOCO LADNER

Onward—To Victory

Football is here with us again and the eyes of the deaf are turned on Gallaudet.

Of late the gods of fortune have not smiled upon the Blues—particularly in football—so the alumni are wondering. Will Gallaudet be a doormat again?

Let us quote Coach Teddy Hughes' own words and string along with the team—win or lose:

"Our team," says Teddy, "had got itself a bad habit. It has tried to keep opponents to low scores without a thought of victory. But this year's team is going to be a lot different. It's going to be an alert, fighting team, striving to win from the opening whistle to the final blast. Every player I put on the field will be a fighter. Each man is out to win. And with the present schedule and a fighting spirit, we should win—if not all—then, most of our games."

So says Teddy, so say we all.

Let this be your battle song, O Team:

BATTLE SONG OF GALLAUDET

Forward! Men of valor.
Forward! Men of steel
Onward! Silent warriors;
On—to the battle field.

The trumpets are not blowing.
The drums are deathly still
But thou, O men, art going
Marching o'er Victory's hill.

Marching onward in the ranks;
Pressing forward by twos and fours;
Courage! Men of Gallaudet
The day will soon be yours.

Stepping bravely through the daylight
Faltering not at setting sun,
Onward! Men of Gallaudet
Your day will soon be won.

Gallaudet, my Gallaudet—
Onward march your men—
Gallaudet, my Gallaudet
You shall win again.

Edwin G. Peterson, N.—'28

Pity the Football Manager

The most superstitious fellow on the football squad is Norman Brown, left end. He nearly drove Manager Adler crazy the day before the game with Louisburg. He was given a clean blue jersey to use in the game. He took one look at the number and refused to accept it. Manager Adler insisted that he had to wear a clean jersey in the game. Brown put his foot down and declared that he would not play unless he could use his old jersey or get another one with No. 7 on the back. Why No. 7? Brown has worn No. 7 on his back ever since his first playing days at the Arkansas School and has become attached to the number.

The problem was finally solved when Brown took the clean jersey to the girls' sewing room, and had the number ripped off and number seven stitched on from one of the old jerseys. And he played a whale of a game at left end the following day.

CAMPUS SNATCHES

The Stan-Pat Studio, student photographers for the campus, took group pictures of the entire student body, the Senior Class, Junior Class, and the Preparatory Class respectively, on October 7. Especially interesting was the look on the face of Mr. Stanfill. As he was about to snap the camera, after spending several minutes in violent gestures to quiet his group, the sun hid behind a large cloud.

The '34-ers certainly love their alma mater by the way they have been turning up on the campus of late. Wilson Grabill, Clarence Olson, Emil Rath, Loy Golladay, and Thomas Ulmer were all visitors on a Sunday. Or is it possible that they are visiting their respective Almae Matras of Fowler Hall?

"Doc" McCullough is back on the job. L. Gordon Hirschy is his assistant and chief waiter.

HOMECOMING GAME AND DANCE

November 24—Will YOU be there?
Gallaudet College vs Shenandoah

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

We wish all students an enjoyable and profitable year at Gallaudet. A free cleaning and pressing job to the football player scoring the season's first touchdown.

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watson

SPORTS

SUCCESSFUL SEASON PREDICTED FOR BLUES

Pre-Season Practice Puts Team

In Shape

Two weeks of strenuous football practice before the opening of College has put the Blue team in shape far ahead of schedule. At the present writing the team is romping over the field with mid season form and precision.

Eighteen players, including four lettermen, answered Manager Gerald Adler's roll call on September 10. Despite several rainy days, Coach Teddy Hughes has rounded this small squad into a formidable machine capable, barring injuries, of putting up a good scrap against all its opponents.

Several other players, unable to come earlier, and some promising preps, have been drilling for some time under line coach Walter Krug and may later be transferred to the varsity. The squad now numbers about thirty-five.

Captain "Tex" Gamblin, versatile lineman, has been on the shelf for three weeks with an injured back, but is expected to be well enough to lead the team to victory in the opening game against Louisburg College on October 6. Al Hoffmeister, hard-plunging fullback, and "Dynamite" Kuglitsch, halfback, have almost recovered from minor injuries and probably will start the first game.

"Colonel" Akin has been booting the pigskin far and wide in practice while Racy Drake and Dan Long have been snagging passes all over the field.

In the line, Norman Brown, bids fair to follow in the footsteps of his name sake, George Brown, by playing well at left end. Merle Goodin and Emil Ladner are doing well at the other end of the line. Bob Miller, Ole Tollefson, Tom Delp, and Red Collums are fighting for tackle berths. At guards are John

Davis, Bill McCord, Tex Gamblin, and Hank Reidelberger. Cecil "Brute" Davis occupies his old position at center.

Ted Tucker is having trouble with his knee, but should play well later. Other backs all set for action are Jack Montgomery, Les Stanfill, Lou Jozefoski, Ray Atwood, and Robert Brown.

Little is known about Louisburg College except that it is situated in North Carolina. While a victory is expected, Coach Hughes is taking no chances and will put the best possible team on the field.

The Blues are all set to go. Starved for victory, they are determined to fight as the Blues of old have fought. I bring back to Gallaudet the glories of the days of Ringle, Hokanson, Zieske.

"On to Victory" is the cry of every man on the team. Watch 'em go!

The 1934 Football Squad

Ends—E. Ladner (176), California; M. Goodin (151), Arkansas; N. Brown (158), Arkansas; L. Bradley (151), S. Carolina; L. Rider (143), N. Y.

Tackles—T. Delp (177), Washington; O. Tollefson (175), N. Dakota; J. Collums (175), Arkansas; G. Culbertson (180), Colorado; R. Miller (188), California; C. Breedlove (170), Indiana; R. Walker (140), Utah.

Guards—R. Gamblin (154), Capt., Texas; J. Davis (158), Wisconsin; W. McCord (180), N. Carolina; H. Reidelberger (170), Illinois; J. Tharp (155), Alabama; R. Hoehn (160), Illinois.

Centers—C. Davis (171), Miss.; F. Caligiuri (170), Florida.

Backs—L. Stanfill (165), Washington; A. Hoffmeister (167), Penna.; L. Jozefoski (140), Washington; D. Long (172), Florida; J. Montgomery (152), Minnesota; C. Akin (159), Tennessee; R. Drake (134), Arkansas; J. Kuglitsch (137), Wisconsin; T. Tucker (151), Colorado; R. Atwood (142), Louisiana; R. Brown (155), Colorado.

Manager—G. Adler, '35; Assistant—R. Greenmum, '36.

Grabill has a position in the Census Bureau and is studying for a M. A. at Gallaudet; Caroline Hyman is at her home in Odgen Dunes, Ind.; Stephen Kozlar is working in a hat factory in Danbury, Conn.; Kenneth Mantz just married to a Miss Rose Paul of Detroit and we have not been informed as to what his occupation is; Ann Marino is visiting in Danbury, Conn.; Clarence Olson has a position with the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.; Jean Patterson is a domestic science teacher in the Saskatchewan School; Emil Rath is managing his own filling station in Aberdeen, Washington; Viola Servold is working for Professor and Mrs. Hughes; Isobel Swope (see marriage notices); Robert Travis is attending the University of Washington; and Juanita Vaughn is a teacher and also sewing instructor in the California School.

Normal Class, 1934: Robert T. Baughman is teaching and coaching at the Tennessee School; Margaret E. Burns is teaching in the Berkeley School; Mabel A. Northern is teaching in a day school at Denver; Stanley D. Roth is teaching in the West Virginia School; Edward Tillinghast is teaching in the Berkeley School; and Dan P. Tucker is teaching science at the Fanwood School.

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Ad., North East

(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

NORTHEAST AMUSEMENT CO.

1119 H Street, North East

Princess Theatre
Temple Bowling Alleys

15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry Class Rings
Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North West
Washington, D. C.

CAMPUS ITEMS

The Fowler Hall denizens upon returning to Kendall Green expressed a sigh of relief when they discovered the fact that the former unwelcome occupants of the building, the ants, had politely "serammed." But when they went to swimming class they met with another branch of insect life, namely cockroaches. The pool seemed to be transformed into an aquarium, with the bugs showing great prowess in the art of swimming.

The G. C. W. A. A. had scheduled a weiner roast in the nearby woods for Friday evening, September 23. Wet weather, however, spoiled the plan, so the affair became a "pajama party" held in the girls' gym. After picnic foods were served, the preparatory girls staged an amusing play. After that several of the girls entertained by giving exhibitions of tap dancing, reciting of songs, poems, jokes, and monologues. It is needless to say that every one enjoyed the evening very much.

On Friday evening, October 5, Dr. Hall was the center of attraction as the Literary Society rendered its first public program of the college year. His talk was especially interesting: he devoted his subject to information about the District of Columbia and the city of Washington.

Jack Montgomery, '37, signed "Requiescat," with grace and feeling. Following this was a hilarious dialogue, "Keep out of Hollywood," by Lynn Miller and Ted Tucker, both '38.

KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity wishes to acknowledge receipt of contributions made to its Scholarship Fund since last April. Another drive will be underway shortly.

List of brothers who have contributed:

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Dr. Thomas Fox | \$ 10.00 |
| Dr. Percival Hall | 5.00 |
| Rev. A. D. Bryant | 5.00 |
| Rev. J. Stanley Light | 5.00 |
| Cadawaller Washburn | 5.00 |
| Louis L. Hooper | 5.00 |
| David C. Morrill | 5.00 |
| Oliver McIntruff | 5.00 |
| California Zeta Chapter | 5.00 |
| Frederick H. Hughes | 5.00 |
| Alan B. Crammatte | 2.00 |
| John O'Brien | 2.00 |
| Boyce Williams | 2.00 |
| Max Friedman | 2.00 |
| George Lynch | 2.00 |
| William F. May | 2.00 |
| Abraham Kruger | 2.00 |
| L. A. Roth | 1.00 |
| Charles Joselow | 1.00 |
| Walter Durian | 1.00 |
| Ivan Curtis | 1.00 |
| Thure Lindstrom | 1.00 |
| Edmund F. Buman | 1.00 |
| Rev. G. C. Braddock | 1.00 |
| | \$ 76.00 |
| Pledge: Roy C. Carpenter | \$10.00 |

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE ONE GARMENT



that every up-and-coming college man finds as necessary as text books and passing grades . . . a Tuxedo . . . for the host of formals that are the main part of his night life.

We suggest only the smartest in cut, style, and tailoring will induce the "at ease" feeling so necessary to one's recognition in the season's social life. \$32.50.

The Shop
For Younger Men
THE MEN'S STORE
Second Floor

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

SATURDAY, NOV. 24th

ARE YOU COMING TO

THE HOME-COMING GAME AND DANCE?

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

Gallaudet

VS

Shenandoah

Hotchkiss Field

2:30 P. M.

FOOTBALL DANCE

PROCEEDS FOR G. C. A. A. ENDOWMENT FUND

Combination Ticket

Football Game and Football Dance \$1.00

For information, tickets, accomodations, write D. A. F

(COMPLIMENTS OF THE BUFF AND BLUE)

FACULTY SUMMER—continued

Miss Benson spent a comparatively quiet summer, mostly at work in Camp Good Will at Rock Creek Park. She has worked there for four years as an assistant superintendent. She also attended the convention at Mt. Airy with her parents and for a short time enjoyed the boardwalks of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig spent a very quiet summer, mostly at home. They visited for a short while with her folks in Maryland and his folks in Kentucky.

Professor Fufeld and family spent the greater part of the summer in New York state. The youngsters went off to a camp while Mrs. Fufeld served as interne in a large Brooklyn hospital. Professor Fufeld occupied himself pursuing work—as he always does. Two weeks previous to the opening of college, the family united for a trip to New Hampshire.

The ever-active Professor Allison built a bathing pool at his summer home, and also occupied himself tending to his hobby—his garden. In July he took his family on a record auto trip to Canada. Leaving Chesapeake Bay in the morning, they travelled 640 miles to Simcoe, Ontario, arriving by nightfall. On the returned, they duplicated the feat. The fishing season proved excellent for Professor Allison with the record catch of a three-quarter pound speckled trout from a stream no bigger than a rain spout. At the Herring Bay Regatta he served as an official, and with this closed his summer vacation.

On Kendall Green, Professor Hall, Jr., held a part-time job in tending his baby, and overseeing the improvements of the landscape and buildings.

Professor Drake rushed to Ohio bent upon finding a new species of corn for the drought-stricken farmers. He refuses to comment upon his findings, but displays a broad grin—so draw your own conclusions.

Dr. Percival Hall, requested by our reporter, gives us this interesting bit about his vacation activities:

During the summer of 1934 I have most of the time remained quietly at home, attending to the necessary business of the institution. It is interesting to note how many more requests come in at all times, including the summer time, for information about hearing aids, teaching of lip reading to hard of hearing persons, requests for material about the education of the deaf, and other matters, than used to a few years ago. All of these requests increase the amount of work to be done, not only during the college year, but during the summer time.

I have had the pleasure of short trips to Powhatan Island, where it has been possible to enjoy some swimming and canoeing on the pleasant waters of the Potomac. This type of outing I varied with visits to Eastport, near Annapolis, and the Severn River, for sailing, swimming, and motor boat rides. Repairing and reconditioning my little power boat has been a pleasure and a recreation.

During July I had the pleasure of addressing the National Association of the Deaf, and also visited our greatest metropolis, staying at the Hotel Pennsylvania, headquarters of the National Association of the Deaf, and meeting a great number of the members of this organization. A special dinner for the alumni and students of the college was held on the evening of my arrival, and this was one of the most enjoyable features of my short stay, as it was possible for me to come in contact with about fifty of our former students and graduates. On this trip I also had the good fortune to be at the Roerg Museum the exhibition of the works by deaf persons from various countries. I found this one of the finest efforts ever made by deaf persons in this line of work, and it very proud to note that twelve of the exhibitors are now or were connected with Gallaudet College.

Yet, after all my experience this summer, I think more and more of the quotation, "East, is home's best."

RELIGION?—REPLY—continued

During the same procession I saw one creature who was not only nearly starved but his whole nude body was literally covered with self-inflicted wounds, while instruments of torture such as metal spikes speared through his flesh. Metal hooks caught into his flabby skin and supporting small weights exaggerated the hideousness of the self-torture.

It needed no explanation to realize that the victims in the picture were enduring excruciating pain; and yet, I was told, the whole conduct was voluntary.

Why? It was an element in the poor deluded fool's religion. No doubt he believed his ultimate happiness was enhanced in proportion to his present suffering. His painful pilgrimage was a demonstration to the on-lookers of his courage and faith.

What kind of a concept of GOD has such a creature?

But that is a phase of religion.

The cowed monk with his single garment, roped at the waist, his sandalled feet whose nakedness braves the wintry blasts, no doubt feels a satisfaction which his personal discomfort offers in some strange mode of thought to glorify a God—his God. Though just how much God could feel any satisfaction or find any pleasure from such conduct is utterly beyond me.

Garments of various kinds are associated with religion. But worthwhile religion must go deeper from the garment. In fact, religious garments, to me, are of none effect except as a symbol to humanity of the profession of the wearer.

When Hamlet's mother chided him for his deep persistent mourning apparel and his apparent great grief over the death of his father, explaining that that father lost his father, and that father lost his—“Why seems it so particular in thee?”

Hamlet replied: “Seems” Madame? Nay, it is. I know not seems.

“It is not alone my inky-cloak, good mother, nor customary suits of solemn black, nor the fruitful river of the eye, or the dejected behaviour of the visage, together with all forms and shows of grief that can denote me truly. These indeed seem, but they are actions that a man might play. While I have that within which passeth show. These are but the trappings and the suits of woe.”

And just as Hamlet explained, these conventions of mourning may seem to indicate emotion, they carry no affirmation of the condition of the heart or mind.

Real grief cannot truly be portrayed by external show. So, my concept of God cannot be portrayed with these physical senses.

He passeth show. And yet I feel Him. My God is the conception I build with my weak human imagery of those abstract attributes previously enumerated. My church dome is the sky, and my religion is as broad as all humanity and comprehended in the rule of life—Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you.

Miss Peet made a great companion of her car, “Peter,” during the summer. She drove to the Berkshires in Massachusetts and visited the surrounding country. She drove through nine states and proudly declares that she has driven 5200 miles. Congratulations!

Miss Nelson's vacation was greatly saddened by the loss of her favorite brother. For this reason she did not drive her “Joe” a great deal. She played in the surf of Ocean City, N. J., for a while, and attended the N.A.D. convention in New York City. There as Alumnae President of the OWLS, she presided over a conclave of thirty-seven members. “Joe” and “Peter” seem to be running a neck to neck race for mileage.

Miss Remsberg took Mrs. Troup's place as matron for six weeks. She then spent a few weeks with the Craigs at Rehoboth Beach in Delaware.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.
President - - - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - - - - - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - - - - - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.
President - - - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - - - - - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - - - - - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - - - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - - - - - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Football Manager - - - - - Gerald Adler, '35
Football Captain - - - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY
President - - - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - - - David A. Davidowitz, '36
Secretary - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Hubert J. Sellner, '37

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
President - - - - - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - - - - - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - - - - - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Joseph Burnett, '37

Y. M. S. C.
President - - - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - - - - - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB
President - - - - - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '35
Secretary - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S
President - - - - - Katherine V. Slocum, '35
Vice President - - - - - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - - - - - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - - - - - Luey J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - - - - - Catherine M. Havens, '35

G. C. W. A. A.
President - - - - - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - - - - - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - - - - - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Martha A. Lusk, '37

Y. W. C. A.
President - - - - - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - - - - - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - - - - - Doris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Georgia A. Krepela, '37

ART MUTH
Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S
Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store
NOTIONS HARDWARE
STATIONERY
814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S
ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
We use high-grade materials only, and give
first class workmanship at reasonable prices.
720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse Street, North East

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY
DELICATESSEN
BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

SUBSCRIBE
To The
BUFF AND BLUE

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

O'SHEA
KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO
1333 Conn. Ave., N. W. . . DEcatur 1333



United States
Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.
FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

Patronize Our Advertisers

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

CASSON STUDIO



Photographers of the
1934 Buff and Blue

330 H St., N. E.

Lincoln 2835

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

817 H Street, North East

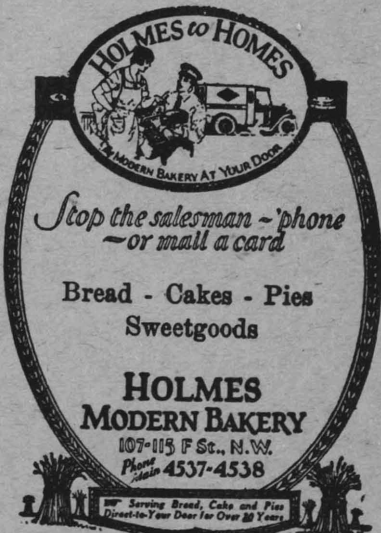
George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital
Transit Company

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours
SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W.

National 1057



DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN

Now in its Sixth Year of Service to the Deaf of America

Wants every deaf inhabitant of these United States who is interested in better educational, social and industrial opportunities for the deaf on its subscription list.

better educational, social and industrial opportunities for the Deaf on its live, newsy, friendly newspaper, which is ALWAYS of, by and FOR the Deaf of America. Correspondence in all sections of the United States and

Subscription price, \$1 a year
THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN

Mgr.

Roy B. Conking, Editor

VERSAILLES, OHIO

CADWALLADER WASHBURN CLAIMS DEAFNESS AN ASSET

Noted Alumnus, World Famous Etcher,
Visits Scene of His College Days—
Is Honored by Faculty

Dr. Cadwallader Washburn, one of the foremost etchers in the world, returned to his *Alma Mater*, Gallaudet, for the first time in 35 years, Monday, October 22. He addressed the students and faculty in a brief talk and out of his wide experience asserted that deafness is not a handicap but an asset.

He advised the students not to consider their deafness as a handicap, telling them that they are often too conscious of being deaf. To drive home his point he gave several illustrations from his personal contacts with the hearing.

After the talk he attended a reception at the home of Dr. Hall with members of the faculty present.

Dr. Washburn came to Gallaudet from the Minnesota School and was graduated in 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then studied art in America and abroad under famous masters. In 1913 he turned his hand to etching and found immediate success. Since that time his works of art have been shown in museums and libraries all over the world and are much admired for their depiction of character and fine workmanship. Many of them have been purchased for celebrated art collections.

He has travelled extensively, both for art and pleasure. He was a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War and in Mexican revolutions and was a member of scientific expeditions. He is a member of many well-known art clubs in America and Europe.

In 1915 he received a gold medal for his exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Art Exhibit in California. In 1924, Gallaudet conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Science.

It was indeed a pleasure for the students to meet in person such a famous man—more so since he is a graduate of our College.

Especially touching was his meeting with one of his classmates, Rev. H. L. Tracy, after a lapse of forty years.

Dr. Washburn is now on his way to the Canary Islands to take up a sojourn.

STUDENT CLAIMS KING AS AN ANCESTOR

Californian Member of Aristocracy
Comes Forward

"Royal blood flows in my veins," proudly boasts Anton O'Branovich, Senior from California. He claims that he is a descendant of King Alexander of Serbia who was assassinated with his queen, Draga, in 1903, at Belgrade. With the death of Alexander, the Obrenovitch dynasty, which had held the throne in Serbia for many years, came to an end.

Alexander became king at the age of 13 upon the abdication of his father. He reigned but a short time as he lost the good will of his people by his marriage at 17 to the widow of an engineer. The queen ruled the country through him and her many abuses of power led to an uprising and the brutal massacre of Alexander, the queen and members of her family.

O'Branovich's father emigrated from Austria before the World War and settled in this country, so there may be some truth in his claims to Aristocracy.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 27.—Fort Meade at Fort Meade, Md.
Saturday, November 3.—American University at A. U.
Friday, November 9.—Apprentice School at Newport News, Va.
Saturday, November 17.—Randolph Macon College, home
Saturday, November 24.—Shenandoah College, home.
(home coming game)

FOOTBALL SCORES TO DATE

Louisburg, 6; Gallaudet, 6
Washington College 51, Gallaudet 0
Bridgewater 8, Gallaudet 0

"PREPS" TO VISIT NAVY YARD SATURDAY

The members of the Preparatory class will visit the Navy Yard Saturday morning, October 27. The bus will leave Fowler Hall at 8 o'clock and will return by 12:45 o'clock.

This is the only day in the year that the Navy Yard is open to the public, the occasion being in commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday. The "Preps" have visited the Navy Yard each year since 1929, and it is becoming one of the "Rat" traditions to see the big boats.

Mr. Doctor will take charge of the visit.

WIFE OF AMERICAN CONSUL GUEST OF COLLEGE

Former Teacher and Dean Gives Interesting Talk to Students About Life in Mexico

Mrs. Nelson R. Park, wife of the American consul to Torreon, Mexico, was recently the guest of the college and entertained the students with a very interesting talk in the chapel on Wednesday noon, October 10.

Before her marriage Mrs. Park was Grace D. Coleman. She was a graduate of Greenville Woman's College, South Carolina, and entered Gallaudet as a Normal in 1917. She then taught in the Rhode Island School for the Deaf for two years, in the Kendall School for the same length of time, and then spent six years as teacher and dean of women at this college. In 1928 she became the bride of Nelson R. Park, then American consul to Honduras. She lives at present in Torreon, Mexico, with her husband and deaf mother.

Mrs. Park is still an accomplished sign maker and held us enthralled by her short but entertaining talk. In this talk she gave us a sketch of the district in Mexico where she now lives. The various occupations, customs, and manner of living among the natives she saw were enlightening to many of us. Among other things, native children are required to learn the English language; houses are made either of stone or adobe; Mexican beans are the staple food of all classes with tortillas and tamales on the side.

The natives are a happy-go-lucky people fond of bullfights and ceremonies; the bridegroom buys the trousseau for his bride; saints' birthdays are celebrated instead of one's own; the shop-keepers charge high prices for the sake of arguing the price down; the girls are serenaded till three a. m., to the discomfort of Americans; and if you want work done today, it will be done tomorrow.

Mrs. Park then bid us "Adios" which in English signifies "With God." She spent a few days on the campus as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Peet, present dean of women.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COLLEGIATE YEAR

The various classes have elected their officers for the college year as follows:
Senior Class—President, Emil S. Ladner; Vice-President, Madeline Mussman; Secretary, Anton O'Branovich; Treasurer, Calvin A. Long.

Junior—President, Louis B. Sorensen; Vice-President, Edith M. Crawford; Secretary, L. Gordon Hirschy; Treasurer, Charles Whisman; Sergeant-at-arms, Lester Stanfill.

Sophomore—President, Edna I. Paananen; Vice-President, Joseph B. Burnett; Secretary, Georgiana Krepela; Treasurer, Merle J. Goodin.

Freshman—President, Norman Brown; Vice-President, Marie John; Secretary, Alvin Brother; Treasurer, Charles McNeilly; Assistant Treasurer, Dorothy Nichols.

Preparatory—President, Lorraine Szablewski; Vice-President, Louis Ritter; Secretary, Lillian Hahn; Treasurer, Henry Stack.

Chaperons for class parties and outings must be secured a week before such events take place.

A. L. ROBERTS, PRESIDENT OF N. F. S. D., GIVES TALK TO STUDENTS

Declares Education Does Not Stop
With College—Urges Students
to Seize Every Opportunity

Arthur L. Roberts, '04, and now Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, gave an interesting talk to the students on Wednesday, October 10. This was the third appearance Mr. Roberts had made on Kendall Green. First he was here as a student, then as a principal in the Kendall School, and thirdly on this occasion as speaker to the student body and faculty of his *Alma Mater*.

Mr. Roberts started his career as a teacher of the deaf, then his interest was drawn into the all-absorbing work of the N. F. S. D. First he was secretary, then he rose to a vice-presidency, and finally reaching one of the highest positions any deaf man can attain—the presidency of the N. F. S. D.

His talk was on varied subjects, mainly consisting of advice on the usefulness of a college education. Pointing out the advantages of a small college in comparison with a large one, he showed that the smaller one offers a greater opportunity for closer contact with fellow students and instructors.

Persistence, tolerance, initiative, and self-control were some of the qualities everyone ought to cultivate, he declared. Having impressed us with the fact that education does not stop with college, he then pointed out the importance of being able to do one thing particularly well. This accomplishment, he claimed, is one of the answers to competition.

His speech brought out many admirable points in himself. His sense of humor was always getting a laugh from his optience. Many morals were hidden behind a joke or two. For example, if one once loses the chance given to him in college, it never comes one's way again. This idea was illustrated thus: Sandy, a Scotchman, was working in a yard. Suddenly he deliberately kicked over a basket full of mown grass. His employer was curious about his action. Sandy explained that twenty years ago he had been sitting on the very same spot with his girl friend. She told him that she was cold so he gave her his muffler. She said she was still cold. He gave her his overcoat. Now he realized that he failed to take the hint and embrace her.

On the whole, his talk proved to be both educational and enjoyable as he presented it in an absorbing manner.

CALIFORNIA STILL LEADS IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Pennsylvania Has Sent the Greatest
Number to Gallaudet—Nevada
Only One Unrepresented

A checkup of the college catalogue reveals that Californians boast the largest number of students on the campus with thirteen—the same number as the previous year. Next come Illinois, Wisconsin, and New York with ten each. Following these are Pennsylvania, eight; North Dakota, seven; Arkansas and Ohio, six each; Texas, Missouri, South Carolina, Washington, Minnesota, and Oregon, five each. The other states have less than five each.

Pennsylvania leads in the number of students for all time with 151 up to 1933. Next comes Ohio with 137 and Iowa with 106.

The most graduates also hail from Pennsylvania, with approximately 55 securing degrees while Ohio has 47 and Iowa 35.

Nevada is apparently the only state that has never sent a student to Gallaudet. Wyoming has the least with two while Arizona and Rhode Island have been represented by three each.

The last five years have seen a general exodus of students from the Golden State, California. Since 1928, eighteen have entered the portals. Only three were unable to continue with their courses thus far.

Meanest man in the world—He who has the money to subscribe but borrows another's BUFF AND BLUE,

HALLOWE'EN PARTY NOVEMBER 3

Our annual Hallowe'en party promises to be a gala affair. It will be held in "Old Jim" Saturday night, November 3, starting at eight o'clock. Admission, twenty-five cents.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original, the prettiest, the funniest, and the best character costumes. A surprise in decoration is in store, according to the committee in charge. Games, dances, and refreshments of cider, apples, and crackerjacks are also in order.

A merry night for all is the aim of the committee which consists of C. A. Long, '35, chairman; C. Whisman, '36; J. Vogt, '37; G. Culbertson, '38, and F. Cobb, P. C.

THANKSGIVING BUS TRIP PLANNED TO RICHMOND

November 30 Set as Date for Seventh
Annual Bus Trip. Mr. Doctor Will
Again Conduct Trip

On Friday, November 30, the day after Thanksgiving, a bus trip will be made to Fredericksburg, Va., and Richmond, Va.

The cost of the trip for each person will be about \$3.50, although this is not definite, as plans have not been completed as yet. Miss Ruth Yeager will collect the money from the girls, and Mr. Gordon Hirschy from the boys. Deposits for the fare from students wishing to make the trip will be accepted beginning Nov. 1. Choice of seats will be given first to the Seniors, then Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman, and Preparatory students in accordance with those who pay first. According to the present plans the "bus trippers" hope to take a picnic lunch with them and have dinner at Hotel Murphy in Richmond.

The different points of interest on the trip are Old Christ Church in Alexandria, Old Pohick Church, between Alexandria and Fredericksburg, the home of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, in Fredericksburg, and in Richmond, the State Capitol, the Confederate White House (Museum), the Edgar Allan Poe Memorial, and the church where Patrick Henry made his famous speech.

Mr. Doctor, who has conducted the bus trips for the last six years, will again act as interpreter and guide for the students on this trip.

The bus trips for the past six years have been to the following places of interest:

1928 - - - - - Gettysburg
1929 - Richmond and Fredericksburg
1930 - Monticello and the University of Virginia
1931 - Wakefield, Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg
1932 - Harper's Ferry and the Shenandoah Caverns
1933 - - - - - Gettysburg

CO-EDS VANISH FROM FOWLER HALL DORMS

Spend Two Days at Vacation Lodge
New Recipe for Soup Discovered

The annual co-eds' trip to Vacation Lodge took place Friday, October 12, till late Sunday afternoon. From the following account it can be seen that everyone enjoyed the trip:

Came the dawn of Friday—a clear, sunny day. Some thirty-odd coeds waited impatiently for the afternoon to come, and with it, the coming of the bus. In the meantime, they had to attend classes. A spirit of restlessness prevailed the atmosphere. When afternoon finally came, those coeds who were lucky enough to spend the week-end at Vacation Lodge, were busy preparing for their departure.

With the arrival of the bus, the now transformed "she-men" climbed aboard and rushed for seats. When everyone was aboard, off we went to the tune of the college "yell." The

Please Turn to Page Four

NOTED MAGAZINE DESCRIBES N. A. D. CONVENTION

Interesting Article Reproduced With
Notes by Dr. Percival Hall—
"Oralist" Misinterpreted

In the August 6 issue of *Time*, a weekly newsmagazine, appeared an article, "Quiet Convention," that described the N. A. D. convention held in New York City last summer. Included in the article was a snapshot of Dr. Percival Hall clad in cap and gown. The article in its entirety is reprinted below with Dr. Hall's comments following it:

Quiet Convention

Two Chorus girls shrilled "The Star Spangled Banner" but to most of those gathered in the grand ballroom of Manhattan's Hotel Pennsylvania one night last week the result was so much meaningless lip motion. With better understanding they watched a female quintet who indicated "rockets" red glare" spelling out "rockets" with their hands, touching two fingers to their lips ("red"), throwing open palms out from widened eyes ("glare"). Thus began New York's quietest convention in 51 years—the 17th Triennial of the National Association of the Deaf, which has not met in Manhattan since its first convention in 1883.

Few delegates could read lips, and none could do so from a distance. In packed, tomb-still conference rooms delegates addressed each other with their hands, arms, heads. Messages of greeting from President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman were spoken for the audience (hearers), wig-wagged for the "optience" (seers). Senator Copeland and Mayor LaGuardia had the novel experience of addressing a crowd which neither heard or heeded them but kept its eyes glued on a man who gave a sign interpretation in many languages.

Some 1,100 persons from all over Mexico and Europe attended the convention. Most of them were set apart by inability to speak or hear or both but their chief convention problem was universal—jobs. They were worried by a tendency among employers during Depression to refuse jobs to deaf persons. To refute the commonest excuse offered N. A. D.'s retiring President William Shaub of St. Louis last week reported on a 40-State survey which showed that the compensation and liability laws of not a single State discriminate against the deaf.

Declared the Association's new president, Marcus L. Kenner of New York: "Government positions now closed to

Please Turn to Page Four

Much Ado About Nothing!

Residents of the campus will possibly sleep more soundly hereafter. When a smouldering pillar on the porch of the Stuntz home was discovered the other night, six fire companies answered the call with complete equipment including a rescue squad. That's service for you!

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October
Friday, 26—OWLS Initiation.
Saturday, 27—Navy Day, visit to Navy Yard
Football, Fort Meade (away). OWLS Banquet.
Sunday, 28—Junior Class Concert, 9:45 A. M.
Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, Fowler Hall 7:00 P. M.
November
Friday, 2—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M. Social following Literary Society Meeting.
Saturday, 3—Football, American University at the University. Hallowe'en Party, Old Jim, 8 to 11 P. M.
Sunday, 4—Talk, Rev. A. D. Bryant, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday, 7—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 P. M.
Friday, 9—Football, Apprentice School (away).
Saturday, 10—Co-eds Sight-seeing trip with Miss Peet. Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 11—Y. W. C. A. Public Program—Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.
Friday, 16—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M. Social following Literary Society Meeting.
Saturday, 17—Football, Randolph-Macon her Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 18—Talk, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.

The Buff and Blue

Published in newspaper form twice a month during the college year except during examination and vacation periods. Published four times a year in magazine form—the first three issues are literary in contents and the fourth is the Senior Number. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SEILNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '39 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORESENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSON, '38 |

We are bringing before our alumni and students a few interesting facts. To many, the following may appear as "old stuff," but nevertheless, we feel that it is paramount that they review these facts, and thus be able to judge THE BUFF AND BLUE's appeal for better cooperation. An advertiser desires business, above all. The local merchants who advertise in our newspaper secure all that a small student body can offer. We can acquire so much of local advertisement, and that is all. But with the closing of that field as a source of revenue, we are faced with the problem of obtaining more subscribers. With a total of two thousand people who were connected with our college since its establishment, many of whom are living—graduates, ex-students, normals, and friends—we can claim a subscription list of a few hundred, and of this number, a large part consists of the student body. We cannot understand it—we will not say that there is a lack of college spirit for we know better. Everywhere we turn we meet a college friend, or an alumnus, and we are honestly surprised by his enthusiasm for the college and all that it stands for. We feel certain that this is more than just empty gestures.

There is another source of advertisement that we are in the field to secure—national advertising. We want national advertisers, for they would supply a steady income each year. One can well imagine what our advertising department must make their department as near a success as possible. We will make the national advertisers to give us a large enough circulation. Permit me to illustrate—The Saturday Evening Post charges \$1,000 per page, per issue. And the advertisers actually compete with each other to get the better pages. All this is because The Saturday Evening Post has two million subscribers—a million readers to carry what the national organizations wish to sell.

Now we have changed the form of our publication; we are offering a better source of news; we are continuing to distribute literature written by the deaf; we are maintaining the same price; we are undertaking more work than any staff of THE BUFF AND BLUE has ever been called upon to do—and all we ask of our friends, is a bit of cooperation worthy of their connection with their college.

A large subscription list means more advertisements. The incoming funds will enable the staff to branch out into a well illustrated paper as well as a distributor of news.

Your subscription will help you re-live your college life. Can you recall the time you said to a "Prep?" How I wish that I could start all over again." Come—"start all over again," and help as you did when you once trod Kendall Green.—D.A.D.

Many of our readers may be interested in the results of the Concensus taken last May to find out the reaction to our new policy of publication.

Results of the Questionnaire One hundred and fifty postals were sent out to subscribers and the Alumni and eighty replies were received. From these we obtained the data that enabled us to continue our experiment further.

Of the eighty replies, seventy-two declared themselves in favor of a change with eight deciding to "stick" by the old form of publication.

Forty-seven voted that the Alumni Department was the best part of THE BUFF AND BLUE with twenty-six votes for Around the Campus, twenty-three for the Editorials, eleven for As We See It, ten for the Literary Section and three for the Hurdy Gurdy.

In answer to the question of whether more Alumni news or more Campus news was preferable: Thirty-two votes for more Alumni news, six for more Campus news, and thirty for more of both.

Of course, it should be noted that practically all the replies were from the Alumni, so some prejudice must be taken into account.

On the whole, the responses were satisfactory and were a fair indicator of the trend of opinion among our subscribers.

Some valuable suggestions were received and not a few sent in subscriptions to help us make up our mind on a change.

The change is here! If you wish it to be permanent, it's entirely up to you. Subscribe NOW

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

A college should not be measured by the height of its towers nor the breadth of its campus, neither should more attention be given to its masonic structures than to the main purpose of its existence—namely, education. To the average man, especially the non-collegian, these lofty spires and rolling greens are all for display purposes. The fact that many colleges spend more money on their buildings than upon their teaching system is evident. Nevertheless, high towers and large green campuses are one of the necessary essentials of a college education. An education cannot be based as a money proposition, especially in these times when a college degree is no longer a passport to an excellent position in the business world. Therefore, some returns must be made to the student for the great expense incurred during the four years. It is the college world in which the student lives that compensates somewhat for the large input.

A college education leads (or should lead) to a more cultured life. What great influence, then, can benefit the student than a beautiful environment. Study becomes an ordeal when done in a shabby place, but if one can occasionally rest his eyes on the beautiful work of man or nature, then his labors seem lightened. Educational systems should be continually improved upon, still one should not be blind to the fact that a neatly clipped campus and Gothic towers tend to influence finer minds.

Collegiate Chatterings.—This is the time of the year when slow-moving Freshmen are rushed through the initiation rituals of the various "frats." The poor pledges are rushed here, rushed there, in fact rushed everywhere, and, after the rushed, the rushed (whew, we're out of breath), well, the rushed ones finally discover they have rushed to the wrong place. . . . At Brooklyn Polytechnic they have a pants rush, and after the rush the rag pickers rush in and the students join a nudist colony. . . . Speaking of "rush," perhaps you could rush right through this without reading it. . . . If you attended the University of Berlin you could have six weeks to analyze and select your professors, that being the maximum time allowed. We wager you would pick the wrong ones anyway. . . . There was an appalling disappearance of books at the library at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. A recent editorial has pronounced them "winged volumes." A practical practice would be to station a few shotgun experts at the entrance and wing a few of the "winged" missiles as they fly out. . . . A manual explaining to professors the proper way to act before a class was published by the students at Marshall College. Anyway, that's better than letting the pros publish one themselves. . . . We happen upon a good case of old XXX. It all flows out thus: a zoological specimen hunting trip held at Duke University resulted in an excellent find. One of the coeds unearthed an ample supply of good old Carolinian Moonshine, but as ill luck favors thirsty throats, she forgot to mark the spot and her memory was nothing to marvel at. . . . A movie version of collegiate life is so like a preview showing of the latest flicker—so much is left out, as such unimportant subjects as studies, classes, and term papers. What a shock incoming Freshmen must get.

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

Just a few lines to congratulate the staff and the print shop on the vast improvement noted in the October issue just received.

Only a few years ago we tried to put over the same idea of a newspaper but the obstacles were too great then. I know what you had to do to put it over. Congratulations again.

The alumni will surely wake up and take an interest in their *alma mater* now. Think of the publicity the college will secure through this newspaper.

The life subscription was a great idea. As soon as I dig up a few more dollars, I shall send mine in.

You will hear from me again as I have a genuine interest in the publication.

Sincerely,

A Recent Board Member.

OLD DANTE SAYS

Stop writing dat lesson in dee palm of your hand, John Blabber Mouth, cause Old Dante gwarn to speak again dis morning—

Old Dante says good taste is closely connected with good sense, as well as aided by careful culture. It includes moral propriety as well as artistic discrimination and good manners. Thus the poet wrote:

"Immodest words admit of no defense,

For want of decency is want of sense."

Did you hear me talking to you, John Blabber Mouth? You did! Well, run along. Hear me tomorrow.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '39

'70. Dr. Robert Patterson has stolen a march on Old Man Winter and has arrived in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is impatiently awaiting the coming of his old pal A. B. Greener, ex-'77, Hon. M. A., '21. You should have seen Augustus Barney scurrying around Hotel Pennsylvania during the N. A. D. convention and looking for Pat. Said A. B.; "Confound Pat, he has not shown up yet."

'97. The latest is that Rev. Franklin C. Smielau has leased the residence of Dr. W. B. Hamby, "Keystone Villa" 1149 Lake Elbert Drive, Winter Haven, Fla.

'04. Arthur L. Roberts, former principal of the Kendall School, but now Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was welcomed to the Green on October 10. He gave a talk to the students and advised them to prepare themselves for the changes that were going on outside of college. From the Chapel he went to Saint Mark's Church and addressed a gathering of local "Frats." The next day he departed by auto for Richmond, Va. Mr. Roberts is visiting several fraternal divisions in the east, and when he returns to Chicago, he plans to start on a trip through the middle west. Up to the time he dropped in on us at college, he had travelled 6,000 miles in the automobile owned by the N. F. S. D.

'07. Alice M. Teegarden, N '07, of the Fanwood School teaching staff was called home on October 7 on account of her father having been struck by an automobile. We have not learned of the extent of Mr. Teegarden's injuries but we sincerely hope they are not serious.

'33. Andy Mack, our Pacific Coast correspondent, has sent in some items which we print below. Our blessings fall on Andy's head like dewdrops on an onion bed. Andy says Upton Sinclair will win the election and to tell the deaf folks not to start flocking to

California as they did to Akron during the war. He says there is nothing but misery there today. He says that since leaving college, he has not seen \$50.00 in earnings and that he is not a sick nor a lazy man.

Ex-'89. John W. Barrett, one of the old timers who made history by helping defeat the Naval Academy football team, is still hale and hearty. The Barretts were among the first to emigrate from Iowa to the balmy clime of California. Many times when young kids start talking football Old John takes his pipe from his mouth and squatting on the ground, demonstrates how the flying wedge used to work and how the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long used to devise plays on the spur of the moment.

Ex-'89. Zachariah B. Thompson was an instructor in printing at the Iowa School ever since he left college in his junior year until recently. This year he is residing with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Gesner, N-'17. Zach, as he is known to countless number of Iowans, is brimful of humor and can tell funny stories by the hour.

'98. Waldo H. Rother, whose father is one of the best remembered superintendents of the Iowa School, is a quiet and easy going chap; always ready with a joke and a merry twinkle in his eyes. He is one of the many college boys working on the F. E. R. A. projects. Not long ago he gave up his local home and moved into the suburbs; he still mingles with the deaf in the city whenever the occasion warrants.

Ex-'00. Howard L. Terry, a truly grand old man in these parts, has for several years shaken off the close contacts with city folks by moving far out in the environs of San Fernando Valley where, on a few sparse acres, he has attempted to become a miniature dirt farmer. During the hot summer days the mercury almost jumps out of the thermometer around his home, but no one hereabouts has ever noticed if his abode is air-conditioned or not.

'02. William F. Schneider, after twenty years of constant labor as a photo-engraver with a large Los Angeles photo-engraving company, was suddenly laid off two years ago. He is still a member of the Photo-engraver's Union and is awaiting another opening

Continued on Page Three

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Prof. Drake (in Agriculture): *Never* lift a guinea pig by the tail, as its eyes will fall out! (The class has since discovered that a guinea pig has no tail).

Frosh: I was out with a nurse last night.

Soph: Never mind, next year you'll be allowed to go out without one.

Ramblings: I wonder what's become of the trolley-line mail boxes that I used to stumble over in Fowler Hall last year. . . . The Public Enemy Number One of College Hall is the fellow who goes around pounding on the doors at 7 a. m. on Sunday mornings. . . . Then there was the Scotchman who grew a film on his teeth so that when he looked in the mirror, he'd see a free show. The Glamorous Gloy was around again recently. . . . There are plenty of dope fiends in College Hall (the model airplane builders). . . . Fowler Hall is lost in a haze of smoke. Fire? No, Just a couple of Preps trying to burn some waffles.

OUT OF THE PAST

RUTH R. YEAGER

On July 21, 1893, the Alumni Association of the National Deaf-Mute College assembled in convention in Chicago to recommend to the Board of Directors of said college a technical department and to change the name of the college from National Deaf-Mute College to Gallaudet College, in commemoration of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. The Board of Directors acted favorably upon the recommendation. But the student body at the college felt that the proper time had not arrived to make such a change.

As a part of the recommendation it was suggested that any Senior, just graduated from college, be permitted to enroll for a year in the Normal Department. An editorial in the November issue, 1893, explained in detail that very few deaf students would take advantage of the Normal Department, because the greater part of the time of the Normal fellows was taken up in learning the sign language and in attending a series of lectures on pedagogies and language teaching. "The privileges of the Normal Department granted, not one graduate out of a hundred would avail himself of it. Deafness is a barrier and there is no getting around it." It is interesting to note that the above statement is practically true today, and many graduates seek M. A. degrees outside of the Normal Department.

It was one of those nights in the fall when the atmosphere was suggestive of things unknown—of a "something" alive in the gloom, and moving in the overhanging shadows. The air was heavy with moisture (as it usually is around Washington) which penetrated the clothes and stuck to the skin like a leech. A young man was abroad, the only human being in sight. The place was a particularly dark one, between the men's refectory and College Hall. The young man felt the chill of the night and shivered. He thought, "What an ideal night for Hallowe'en." Half-way across the terrace he stopped dead in his tracks—the first appearance of air-breaks. Directly before him, just a little above his eyes, were another pair of eyes—large, unblinking eyes which stared directly at him. The young man's air-breaks were good; they refused to budge. For some time the man stood, trying to make up his mind upon the proper way to move. Presently the object which seemed to be all eyes fluttered, startling the young man, who of course was very much relieved to find it was only an owl. He made a grab for it, and succeeded in capturing it. As a method of preserving it into infinity, he presented it to the OWLS. P. S. Sketch for a short story. Source of Story: THE BUFF AND BLUE, November, 1893. "A real owl was captured in the hall way adjoining the chapel and was presented to the OWLS."

THE SILENT FAN

LOCO LADNER

Football Personalities

Football fans, allow me to introduce to you certain members of our football squad. The first four comprise our pony backfield—fast and elusive:

Conley Akin of Tennessee, halfback, 21 years of age and a Freshman. Weighs 153 pounds at his best and scales 5 feet, 7½ inches. A blonde with blue eyes and powerful legs. He has had four years previous experience at the Tennessee School. A good student, unassuming, he is quite an acrobat on and off the field. He likes to pull tricks on fellows when they are least expecting it.

Racy Drake is as good as his nickname. This diminutive spark of dynamite is five feet four, and at 135 is the lightest on the squad. A Freshman, 20 years old, quarterback, he makes the big fellows hustle. From the Razor-back state where he has played 3 years on the Arkansas school eleven. Smiling, peppy, he is full of confidence in himself and fills the enemy with shivers by his runback of punts. Good at basketball, too.

John Kuglitsch—famed far and wide at the Wisconsin School as one of the fastest and most elusive backs ever to don moleskins there. Another Freshman of 137 pounds but each pound good for 10 yards a second. Five feet six with blonde wavy hair and baby blue eyes. Sport fanatic with the latest dope at his fingertips. Good on the cinderpath and court.

Alfred Hoffmeister, a big bruising fullback of 160 pounds. Stands six feet one with brown hair. Somewhat of a Byron, at least he likes to write poetry when not busy with football, basketball, and tennis. Full of tricks and fun loving but don't monkey with him on the gridiron when he's hot. Now a Sophomore.

Rudolph "Tex" Gamblin, our versatile captain. He has played every position except center and has been injured more often than any one on the squad. Plays guard at present and fills a sizeable hole with his 152 pounds and 5 feet 9 of muscle. From Texas as you may have guessed, a senior and joker par excellence.

Merle Goodin, end and cordially hated by his opponents on the gridiron. A sophomore, 150 pounds, 5 feet 8, and gray-eyed. Not a spark-plug but a good plugger on and off the field. Good at basketball and baseball. Hails from Arkansas.

Norman Brown, other end of the line, also from Arkansas, is considered the handsomest player as well as the most superstitious. Twenty years of age 155 pounds, and 5 feet 11 with black hair and blue eyes. Excellent scholar and leader. Playing his first year at end with three more to come. Also plays basketball and flings the javelin.

CAMPUS SNATCHES

Miss Elizabeth Peet conducted a group of co-eds on a sightseeing excursion to Rock Creek Saturday morning, October 20. A veteran hiker, Miss Peet, decided to make the excursion a hike, both ways. The group, among other things, visited the Soldiers' Home and the new statue of "Peace." On the way home the co-eds found themselves unable to keep up with Miss Peet's brisk gait. She took compassion on them and allowed them to return via street car.

SPORTS

BLUES DROWNED BY BRIDGEWATER'S TEAM

Beaten 8-0, Blues Show Lack of Power and Speed

POP NELSON, Reporter

Minus the services of Captain "Tex" Gamblin, who is but temporarily on the ever-growing casualty list, the Blues entered the fray, confident of reversing the bitter 8-0 defeat at the hands of a small, barbarous Bridgewater College pigskin brigade a year ago at Washington, but after 60 full hectic minutes, they left the lime-ribbed greenward, beaten by the same count. The turf at Bridgewater, Virginia, was the scene of this heart-rending battle under a broiling sun on Saturday, October, 20. The Blues' dismal failure to break into the win column that day was attributed largely to their poor punting. Their injured backfield ace, Hoffmeister, was inserted in the dying minutes in Coach Teddy Hughes' last, desperate attempt to inject new blood into the weary Blues and got off several beautiful punts, averaging 50 yards each. With swiftly passing minutes, the Gallaudet mentor of many campaigns, saw his plea for turning an apparent defeat into victory, all in vain.

In the opening quarter the Virginians on the scent of triumph, took advantage of Akin's wild, short punt to his own 38-yard line and immediately launched a drive goalward. Williams, the big noise of Bridgewater's offense all afternoon, rifled two perfectly-aimed passes to Beasley and Brown, picking up a total of 25 yards. Huffman's resounding plunge through the seemingly impenetrable line went good for Bridgewater's only touchdown. Williams' placement try failed.

Line-ups and summary.

| Gallaudet | Bridge-water |
|------------|------------------|
| Ladner | R. E. Brown |
| R. Miller | R. T. King |
| Collins | R. G. May |
| C. Davis | C. Crown |
| J. Davis | L. G. W. Huffman |
| Tollefson | L. T. Liskey |
| Goodin | L. E. L. Miller |
| Montgomery | Q. B. Williams |
| Kuglitsch | R. H. Horst |
| Akin | L. H. Beasley |
| Stanfill | F. B. B. Huffman |

Score by periods:
Bridgewater 6 2 0 0—8
Gallaudet 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—B. Huffman. Try for point (missed)—Williams (drop-kick).
Substitutions: Gallaudet—Caligiuri, Drake, McCord, Tucker, Breedlove, N. Brown, Hoffmeister. Bridgewater—Gentry, H. Myers.
Referee—Mr. Doran (Ohio U.). Umpire—Mr. Warren (D. and E.). Linesman—Mr. Nicholas (U. P.).

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TRIMS BLUES

Led by Captain (Tex) Gamblin, the much-heralded Blues, 22 strong, received a strong jolt when they were buried under an avalanche to the tune of 51-0 in favor of the Washington College overgrown "strong-arm" boys at Chestertown, Maryland, Saturday afternoon, October 13. You readers, old and young, may be misled by this overwhelming score into thinking that the Blues are destined to be perched on the last rung this season as in the last several years. Out to atone their humiliating defeat last year at the hands of the East Shore eleven, the Blues did not expect such stiff opposition. From the outset defeat boldly stared the victory-starved Blues in the face but they fought their fiercest, gamest, and maddest till the final whistle before they dropped dead tired to the ground.

Washington Grabs Early Lead

Washington received the opening kick-off from Hoffmeister's educated toe and was stopped dead on its own 40-yard line. On the very first play they booted the spiral high to Gallaudet's 20-yard stripe. Hoffmeister immediately retaliated by punting the ball but unfortunately a high wind retarded the pigskin's velocity and brought it down to his own 32-yard line. Berry of Washington swept 14 yards around end to Gallaudet's 18-yard line, thus netting a first down for the Marylanders. A penalty for unnecessary roughness robbed them of 10 yards. Gallaudet's solid stonewall held them for four downs on its own 2-yard line. Hoffmeister's poor punt for only 15 yards paved the way for Washington's touchdown by Huffman a moment later. Dwyer's placement went wide.

Akin Scoots Sixty Yards

Gallaudet's kick-off was almost run back for 70 yards but the Washington ball-toter stepped offside on Gallaudet's 30-yard line. Despite the Blue's gallant, but vain fight, Washington continued on its rampage which later resulted in six more touchdowns. In the ensuing minutes Akin of the Blues intercepted a pass on Gallaudet's 30-yard line and romped 60 yards, straight-arming and shaking off several would-be tacklers before he was finally downed. With 10 yards to go across the final stripe, Gallaudet's first and final attempt to break into the scoring column was a moment later nullified by the merciless timekeeper's final toot.

Loco Ladner who started the fray at right end, supplanting Goodin, was everywhere all afternoon, spilling another after another Washington back. Captain Gamblin, McCord, Brown, and Hoffmeister were forced to grace the warm bench, owing to injuries sustained early in the melee.

Line-ups and Summary

| Gallaudet | Washington |
|-------------|------------------|
| N. Brown | R. E. Brown |
| R. Miller | R. T. King |
| Gamblin (C) | R. G. May |
| C. Davis | C. Crown |
| J. Davis | L. G. W. Huffman |
| McCord | L. T. Liskey |
| Ladner | L. E. L. Miller |
| Drake | Q. B. Williams |
| Kuglitsch | R. H. Horst |
| Akin | L. H. Beasley |
| Hoffmeister | F. B. B. Huffman |

HOMECOMING

GAME AND DANCE

November 24—Will YOU be there?

LUDWIG DRIFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East

(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

NORTHEAST AMUSEMENT CO.

1119 H Street, North East

Princess Theatre

Temple Bowling Alleys

15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry Class Rings

Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North West

Washington D. C.

ALUMNI—Continued

while doing odd jobs. At present, he is chairman of the Educational Committee of the Southern California Civic League of the Deaf that is seeking to establish evening classes for the adult deaf.

'13. Mr and Mrs. Jesse W. Gledhill have been residing in San Diego for many years. Wilbur is employed in the composing room of the Scripps-Howard daily, The Sun. They have a popular daughter of 17 who is a sophomore in San Diego Teachers College. One of these days Miss Doris may become a Normal student at Gallaudet.

Ex-24. The Deaf-Mutes Journal says that Jack Seipp, a linotype operator on the Journal of Commerce in Chicago, was suddenly called home to Yakima, Wash., on account of the death of his father, a prosperous apple grower there.

'27. We have just heard that Barney J. Golden was married, on August 6, to Miss Mary Scott of Canton, Ohio.

HOWENSTEIN BROS.

REALTORS

LOANS INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

Specialists in Northeast

Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

WRITE YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO

THE BUFF AND BLUE

Whenever Ordering

Ice Cream

Call

Southern Dairies

Met. 4800

BECOME A BOOSTER OF

THE BUFF AND BLUE

SATURDAY, NOV. 24th

ARE YOU COMING TO

THE HOME-COMING GAME AND DANCE?

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

Combination Ticket

Football Game and Football Dance \$1.00

(COMPLIMENTS OF THE BUFF AND BLUE)

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPODY

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES

DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

District 3616

The World's Most Complete

Hair Dressing Salon

THE DODGE HOTEL

No Tipping Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W.

National 5460

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE ONE GARMENT



that every up-and-coming college man finds as necessary as text books and passing grades . . . a Tuxedo . . . for the host of formal events that are the main part of his night life.

We suggest only the smartest in cut, style, and tailoring will induce the "at ease" feeling so necessary to one's recognition in the season's social life. \$32.50.

The Shop

For Younger Men

THE MEN'S STORE

Second Floor

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, Circulating Manager

THE BUFF AND BLUE

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith is \$1.50. Please enter my subscription to THE BUFF AND BLUE for 1934-1935.

NAME

ADDRESS

(After the first of November, copies will be sent only to regular subscribers)

N. A. D. CONVENTION—Continued

us, in the Post Office Department for instance, should be opened where competitive examinations favor us. . . .

Other delegates last week were eagerly awaiting the results of a current nation-wide survey by the U. S. Office of Education to locate all unemployed deaf persons, find jobs for them in CWA and PWA, check up on the success of deaf persons in various occupations.

Biggest educational advance reported at the convention was the opening of Montana School for the Deaf and Blind at Great Falls. Biggest educational problem was what to do about the sign language. Some educators of the deaf (called "oralists") are currently trying to discourage its use. They favor lip-reading, say the use of sign language leads children to invent undesirable word pictures, hinders their learning the English language. Sign language adherents say that lip-reading is an art which not all can master.

Up to argue this question last week rose Dr. Percival Hall, 62, tall, broad-shouldered president of Washington's Gallaudet College, world's only institution of higher learning for the deaf. An oralist, he has been teaching the deaf for 40 years. Wig-wagged he: "My experience has been that teachers familiar with the manual alphabet and with the sign language are able to check most of the harmful ideas among deaf children." Declaring for continued use of the sign language in deaf school chapel services, he went on: "The appeal that can be made to the older boys and girls in this way is more important than the largely imagined injury to the learning of the English language."

Between conference sessions Association members found time for plenty of fun and action. They held bridge, golf, chess tournaments. They went to Roerich Museum to inspect the First International Exhibition of Fine & Applied Arts by Deaf Artists. And by the time, at week's end, 300 banqueters were raising their hands to render "Auld Lang Syne" it was reported that six women who had met at the convention were now engaged to be married.

Note: It is interesting to see that *Time* puts me down as an oralist after saying that I "wig-wag" my speech. It is evident that the definition of the Editor of *Time* for the word "oralist" is not that generally accepted in the profession of teaching the deaf. I have already informed the Editor of *Time* that if by "oralist" he means one who believes in teaching deaf children to speak as well as possible and instruct them by means of speech to a reasonable extent, he is right. But that I do not believe that all deaf children can make the greatest educational progress under purely oral instruction, and that the advancement of all children in school should be checked from time to time by definite tests. Also that educational methods used should be fitted to the child, and those unsuccessful under one method should have the opportunity to try others under skillful teachers.

—Percival Hall

Intramural competition has started with touch football. Already several fellows are on the injured list through too enthusiastic indulgence in this pastime. It will be remembered that our intramural teams of last year made creditable records in football, basketball, baseball, and horse-shoe pitching.

CO-EDS VANISH—Continued

preps were "allowed" to entertain us en route. Upon reaching our destination, we scurried hither and thither, bent upon securing the best rooms. Having become settled, several went exploring, some made a fire in the reception room, and a few merely waited for the supper hour. Supper was late, which explains why a certain concoction, meant to be soup, tasted more like custard. In the rush of trying to have supper on time, someone read the recipe for soup as calling for six cups of sugar instead of six tablespoons.

During the earlier part of the evening the Preps gave a very good play, considering the short notice they had had, called "The Doctor's Office." Then the girls were left to their own devices. Practically everyone joined in the fun. Some went out for short strolls, only to return and join the majority in the reception room. Several made good use of their time by brushing upon their newly acquired dance steps. For quite a while, dancing was the predominant feature, and the reception room was a veritable ball room. When we tired of this sport, we turned our attention to various games and story telling.

Several of us were up bright and early the next morning, ready for a hike before breakfast. This was quite a surprising feat, for it is a well known fact that Saturday morning is the time to catch an extra hour or two of sleep.

Although Saturday was a cold day, the co-eds were undaunted. Groups went hiking or to town, others stayed at home, cuddled around the fireplace, reading, studying, playing games, or talking. When evening came, all the Preps were told to "Follow the Leader" and do and say everything that "Blackie" did. Their antics kept the audience in a continuous uproar. Later that night, we played a game, called "Itchy-Pitchy," in the semidarkness, when "Bugs" was made a "nigger" for the benefit of all. Other games followed and popcorn was served.

Sunday the last day in camp as usual, was the most beautiful of all. Yet it was cold enough at breakfast to cause steaming hot coffee in pitchers to turn cold while it was being poured into cups. Try as we would, we could not get a hot cup of coffee, so later a few of us went into town and bought some hot coffee at a restaurant. Everything was put in order that morning, and then most of us went for walks as a last farewell to Vacation Lodge for the year. Miss Peet and Mrs. Troup were our guests at dinner that day. At two-thirty, we said a last fond "goodbye" and left for college.

Everyone, according to reports, enjoyed herself immensely during those two short days. One of our favorite pastimes while there, was the taking of snapshots. The boys' studio ought to be well patronized for some time.

College Hall may rest in peace again for Felix the Kow has been tamed at last. The other night he was seen eating out of Jack Montgomery's hand, and furthermore, he has lately been sweeping Joe Burnett's room and has promised to make Tolly's bed for a week. It seems that the Kow had the idea that the "Tigers" were good at catching "Red Birds."

STUDENT DIRECTORY

| A. S. F. D. | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| President | Rudolph Gamblin, '35 |
| Vice-President | Louis B. Sorensen, '36 |
| Secretary | Emil S. Ladner, '35 |
| Treasurer | Robert F. Layne, '35 |
| Assistant Treasurer | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| G. C. A. A. | |
| President | Lester Stanfill, '36 |
| First Vice-President | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| Second Vice-President | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Secretary | L. Gordon Hirschy, '36 |
| Treasurer | Francis C. Higgins, '36 |
| Assistant Treasurer | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |
| Publicity Manager | Kenneth Nelson, '35 |
| Football Manager | Gerald Adler, '35 |
| Football Captain | Rudolph Gamblin, '35 |
| GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY | |
| President | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | David A. Davidowitz, '36 |
| Secretary | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | Hubert J. Sellner, '37 |
| THE DRAMATIC CLUB | |
| President | Philip Hanover, '35 |
| Vice President | John Leicht, '36 |
| Secretary | Alfred Hoffmeister, '37 |
| Treasurer | Joseph Burnett, '37 |
| Y. M. S. C. | |
| President | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | Jack Montgomery, '37 |
| Secretary | Olaf L. Tollefson, '37 |
| Treasurer | Charles E. Whisman, '36 |
| THE MOVIE CLUB | |
| President | Earl C. Norton, '35 |
| Vice-President | Stanley Patrie, '35 |
| Secretary | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |
| O W L S | |
| President | Katherine V. Sloeum, '35 |
| Vice President | Mary B. Worsham, '36 |
| Secretary | Edna I. Paananen, '37 |
| Treasurer | Dolores Atkinson, '37 |
| Librarian | Lucy J. Lucado, '35 |
| Chairman | Catherine M. Havens, '35 |
| G. C. W. A. A. | |
| President | Marie S. Goetter, '35 |
| Vice President | Leda C. Wight, '36 |
| Secretary | Verna L. Thompson, '37 |
| Treasurer | Martha A. Lusk, '37 |
| Y. W. C. A. | |
| President | Lucille Jones, '35 |
| Vice President | Edith M. Crawford, '36 |
| Secretary | Doris M. Poyzer, '37 |
| Treasurer | Georgia A. Krepela, '37 |

Next issue will be out November 14.

ART MUTH

Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give
first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse Street, North East

GEORGE DORA'S ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

SUBSCRIBE

To The
BUFF AND BLUE

O'SHEA KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

CASSON STUDIO



Photographers of the
1934 Buff and Blue

1333 Conn. Ave., N. W. DEcatur 1333

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

817 H Street, North East

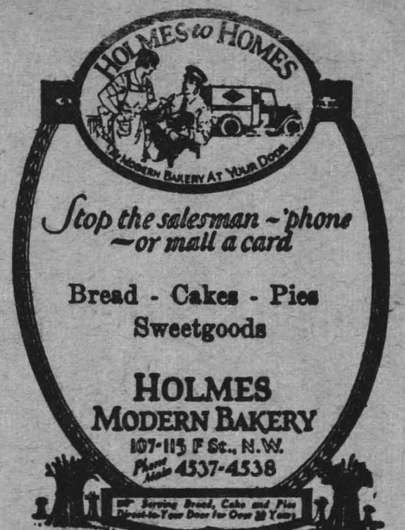
George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital Transit Company

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W. National 1057



When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

We wish all students an enjoyable and profitable year at Gallaudet. A free cleaning and pressing job to the football player scoring the season's first touchdown.

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watson

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

E. P. CLARKE SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY

Stricken Ill While Going on Mission
Of Helpfulness To The Deaf
As Court Interpreter

Stricken suddenly ill on November 5, in Brooklyn, N. Y., while on his way to the Small Claims Court where he was to have acted as an interpreter, Edward Perkins Clarke, N. '96 died soon after he was taken to Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mr. Clarke, a proofreader employed in the composing room of the *Long Island Daily Star*, was born in Mystic, Conn., August 19, 1872, of deaf parents who attended the old Hartford School founded by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. On graduating from Tufts he entered the Normal Class at Gallaudet and received the degree of M. A. After teaching school a number of years during which he was at one time superintendent of the Rome, N. Y. School, he entered the newspaper profession. Of late years he served as proof-reader on the *Hartford Courant*, the *Morning World*, and the *Long Island Daily Star*. Although a hearing man he was a member of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, Kappa Gamma, and the National Association of the Deaf. In the affairs of these organizations he took a keen and active interest.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 P. M., on November 8, in Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Sunnyside, L. I. Cremation followed.

REV. A. D. BRYANT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Gives Interesting Talk Upon Need of
Continuing Education Throughout
One's Life

On Sunday, November 4, Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, gave an interesting talk to the Sunday School students. He spoke mainly upon the subject of continuing education throughout life. He declared that education does not end with the closing of school or college days, but forms the foundation for experiences that face us later on in life.

To illustrate his point, Rev. Bryant told the following story:

Three hundred and seventy years ago there was a young man named Michael Angelo who always said, "Still I am learning," and as he went through life he kept this in mind. At the age of eighty-seven he was often seen sitting before some well-known Greek statue in Paris and saying to himself, "Now, if I could do my work as great as that was done, I would be doing something that is truly worth while." Then he would bring some clay and strive to improve in his work as a sculptor.

Who's Who Among the Faculty

Dr. Percival Hall

Our president, Dr. Percival Hall, was born in Georgetown, D. C., in 1872. His father was Asaph Hall who gained fame by his astronomical discoveries.

In 1892 Dr. Hall received the degree of B. A. from Harvard and the following year the degree of M. A. in our normal department. During that year he played a very creditable game of football on the college team. In 1898, he received a M. A. from George Washington University and, in 1914, the degree of Litt. D. from the same university.

After teaching in the Fanwood School from 1893 to 1895, he returned here as instructor of mathematics and in 1910 succeeded E. M. Gallaudet as president of the College.

Dr. Hall is well known as an expert in methods of instruction for the deaf. He is at present chairman of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf.

COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED AT ART EXHIBITION

Works of Eleven Artists from Gallaudet
Were Exhibited at Roerich
Museum Last Summer

Gallaudet College was well represented by a total of eleven artists at the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists, held recently in New York City. The exhibition was held in cooperation with the International Art Center of the Roerich Museum on Riverside Drive. Those representing Gallaudet and their exhibits were as follows:

Mary Till Blackinton, '36—Several examples of jewelry work and applied art work.

John Carlin, M. A., 1864—Four oil paintings.

Thomas Delp, '36—Two oil paintings, but they could not be sent from his home to New York because of the great expense involved.

Corrine L. Glaser, ex-'18—Four examples of her applied art and poster work.

Regina Olson Hughes, '18—Two decorative panels in oil and a still life in oil, *Tulips and Dogwood*.

Felix Kowalewski, '37—Two of his marine watercolors on exhibit.

John Leicht, '36—His oil painting of Gallaudet College was to be placed on exhibit but was not sent in time.

Jean Patterson, '34—A charcoal drawing of the Washington Monument.

Henry J. Pulver, '17—An oil painting and a pencil sketch.

Kelly H. Stevens, '20—Eleven of his oil paintings; one watercolor, and four ceramics were on exhibit.

Cadwallader Washburn, '90—Fifteen of his etchings were on exhibit, the best of which were his *Self-Portrait*, *Buddhist Priest*, *Rabindranath Tagore*, and *A Tokyo Beauty*.

PAINTING OF CHAPEL HALL PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

Oil Painting Presented by A. S. F. D. is
Accepted by the Faculty

The Associated Student Financial Department, collection agency for the men's organizations, recently announced the purchase of an oil painting of Chapel Hall as a gift to the college. The painting was done by Felix Kowalewski, a sophomore, who has had considerable experience in art for several years.

Mr. Gamblin, in behalf of the A. S. F. D., presented the picture to the college, and Dr. Charles R. Ely accepted it with the thanks of the Faculty. The picture now hangs in the chapel along with famous portraits and etchings.

Miss Elizabeth Peet

Miss Elizabeth Peet, professor of French and Dean of Women of our college, was born in New York City on March 26, 1874. She is the daughter of Isaac Lewis Peet and Mary Toles Peet.

She was educated in private schools in New York City, received the degree of B. A. from George Washington University, and the honorary degree of M. A. from Gallaudet College. She has been on the Faculty of Gallaudet College since 1900, and has been Dean of Women for the past six years.

Her's is the third generation to teach the deaf, her father and grandfather being pioneer teachers of the deaf, before her.

She belongs to many clubs and societies in Washington, and is the only woman on the Board of Directors of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS GALA EVENT

Costumes of All Sorts Enliven Party—
Mrs. Hall Surprise Winner
As Grass Widow

On Saturday evening, November 3, at about eight o'clock a queer procession could be seen heading for the "Old Jim" where the annual hallowe'en party was held.

While the revellers were busy scattering confetti, the judges—Miss Rowell, Miss Dibble, and Mr. Doctor—sat in the balcony in order to determine the prize winners. While thus occupied the Hunchback of Notre Dame dropped from above into the midst of the surprised throng. As soon as the merry-makers regained their composure, the crying of babies was heard and the Dione Quintuplets appeared with baby bottles. Another figure attracting a lot of attention was a grass widow sitting to one side and weeping continuously.

The prize-winners were as follows: For the most original costumes:—W. Kinlaw as the Hunchback of Notre Dame, and M. Mussman, L. Lucado, L. Holmgren, C. Havens, and A. Lusk as the Dione Quintuplets.

For the funniest costumes: L. Jozefoski and E. Farnell as farmers and Mrs. P. Hall, Sr., as the grass widow.

For the prettiest costumes: D. Davidowitz as an Arab and E. Paananen as an old fashioned girl.

For the best characters: S. Patrie as Buck Rogers and I. Weisbrod as Wilma.

After the prizes were given out the committee consisting of: C. Long (chairman), C. Whisman, J. Vogt, G. Culbertson, and F. Cobb introduced various games and dances, enabling all to have a share in the fun.

Refreshments consisted of cracker jack, apples, and cider. Many of the revellers swallowed confetti along with the various eatables, but were none the worse, it seems.

After three hours of continuous fun the party ended and the crowd dispersed, everyone in high spirits.

WHO! WHO? OWLS HOLD INITIATION RITES

Banquet Follows Initiation Of Six
Owlets—Excellent Program
Features Mrs. Hughes

On Friday evening, October 26, the OWLS, the young women's secret organization, took over Fowler Hall for the purpose of initiating its new members. Those initiated were: Mary Till Blackinton, '36; Dora Benoit, '36; Leora Ottaway, '36; Verna Thompson, '37; Marie John, '38; and Ida Silverman, '38.

The OWLS Banquet was held at the Y. W. C. A. at seven o'clock on Saturday evening, October 27. A delicious menu was served to the accompaniment of lively conversation.

After the dinner, the following program took place:

Toastmistress
President Katherine Slocum, '35
Address, "The Appreciation of Beauty"
Mrs. Regina Hughes, '18
"The Mission of the Sorority"
Welcome Address
Lucy Lucado, '35
Response, "Loyalty"
Verna Thompson, '37

Mrs. Hughes' message to her sister OWLS was not a speech but a poem.

An authority on the subject, being an artist herself, she held those present at the banquet in the sway of her charming poem.

Can lovely signs ever express a purport? Miss Lucado well expressed the mission of the sorority, and Miss Thompson's response showed the feeling of all the Owlets.

Many happy Owls and six happier Owlets returned to Fowler Hall after the banquet.

At the present writing about forty students have signed up for the Thanksgiving bus trip. If many more decide to go, another bus will be chartered. An interesting schedule is being arranged for the big day. For particulars see Gorden Hirschy or Ruth Yeager.

HOMECOMING DAY

ATTRACTS ALUMNI

Gala Day Predicted—Accommodations Arranged for Alumni on Kendall
Green—Large Crowd Expected at Football Game and Dance

The Day of Days—Saturday, Nov. 24
The Game of Games—
Gallaudet vs. Shenandoah

Homecoming Day bids fair to become one of the greatest events to take place on the campus this year—both to the alumni and to the undergraduates. Reservations are pouring in from far and near and indications of a banner crowd of alumni and friends are evident.

Then too, Gallaudet's big Blue team has set its heart upon conquering its strong rival—Shenandoah—and vindicate themselves before the alumni and friends. The team's record is no indication of its real strength, for it has not yet clicked as it should.

Three Seniors will be playing their last game for Gallaudet: Rudolph Gamblin, captain and right guard, Cecil Davis, right tackle, and Emil Ladner, right end—the whole right side of the line.

After the game and supper will come the Football Dance to honor the players and their coaches. "Old Jim," scene of many court battles, will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and an imported orchestra will furnish the music. Card games for those not wishing to dance, and refreshments for all, are included in the program. During an intermission football "G" letters will be awarded to players.

The Stan-Pat Studio will take a group picture of the alumni some time during the day.

BUDDY ROGERS VISITS OUR CAMPUS AGAIN

Noted Film Star Repeats Visit of
Two Years Ago—Stops to
Students in Chapel Hall

Buddy Rogers, well known to screen fans all over the country, paid our campus a visit this Wednesday. His boyhood friend and classmate, Mr. Powrie V. Doctor, took him around the campus. This is Mr. Rogers' second visit, having been here two years ago.

Miss Jeannie Lang, a member of his troupe, accompanied him.

Everyone enjoyed looking at him in Chapel Hall when he spoke to us in the sign language.

Mr. Rogers learned to spell while in his hometown, Olathe, Kansas, in which the State School for the Deaf is located.

HATS OFF TO IVAN CURTIS

Ivan Curtis, '33, is one alumnus that Gallaudet may well be proud to claim. To show that his heart is still with the students and their affairs, he has offered himself as publicity agent and subscription solicitor for the BUFF AND BLUE in the Pacific Northwest, covering the states of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Already, evidence of his labors have come in, according to the circulation manager, and we have no doubt that Mr. Curtis will attain his goal—to give the Pacific Northwest the highest percentage of subscribers in proportion to the number of Gallaudetians residing in that region.

Mr. Curtis is a teacher of advanced grades at the Oregon School, Salem, and has proven highly efficient in his chosen line of work. More power to him!

PREPS VISIT NAVY YARD

The members of the Preparatory Class, under the able wing of Mr. Powrie Vaux Doctor, visited the Navy Yard, Saturday, October 27. Among other things they inspected the destroyer, U. S. S. Farragut, several smaller boats, witnessed a deep sea diving exhibition, and spent some time in viewing the big cannons and the iron and steel foundries. All were impressed by the visit and returned with a feeling that Uncle Sam is taking good care of his nephews and nieces.

WELCOME SHENANDOAH

In Shenandoah College of Pennsylvania, the Blues meet a strong opponent as its record shows. But we are confident that the Blues will come out as victors.

Shenandoah's Record

| | | |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 0 | Augusta | 0 |
| 3 | Shepherd Teachers | 0 |
| 13 | Baltimore | 7 |
| 0 | St. John's (Md.) | 20 |
| 16 | | 27 |

The costs: The Game—45c; Dance—75c; Combination ticket to both—\$1.00. Sleeping quarters at the Kendall School for alumni and alumnae are 50c for Saturday night only.

Notify the arrangement committee at once if you plan to attend, so reservations for you can be prepared. Arrangement Committee: Calvin Long, chairman, David A. Davidowitz, James Ellerhorst, and Lynn Miller. Entertainment Committee: Kenneth Nelson, Louis Sorensen, and Felix Kowalewski.

Those rumored to be on their way are: Colonel Skyberg, A. Crammatte, M. Friedman, Rev. Kaercher, G. Brown, the Wallaces, L. Sacks, M. Santin, G. Lynch, C. Joselow, A. Kruger, F. Schornstein, M. McDevitt, F. Leitner, the Hollidays, E. Corneliussen, D. Morrill, J. Rayhill, H. Stegemerten, F. Rebal.

LITERARY CIRCLE FORMED

Movement to Improve Standard of
Publication into Action

THE BUFF AND BLUE Board has secured permission from the Faculty for the establishment of a "literary circle." This will be a gathering of promising writers and members of the staff for the purpose of securing instruction in the rudiments of journalism, poetry, story-writing, etc. Later outsiders or members of the Faculty may be secured for a series of lectures on the finer points of literary or journalistic writing. In this way the standard of the magazine and of the newspaper will be raised and interest in both increased among the students.

For the present, the circle is limited to members of the staff, contributors to past editions, and to all who have a desire to contribute in some form to THE BUFF AND BLUE.

Meetings will be held on alternate Sunday evenings from 8 to 9 in the south recitation room of Fowler Hall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November

Friday, 16—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M. Society following Literary Society Meeting.
Saturday, 17—Football, Randolph-Macon here Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 18—Talk, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.
Monday, 19—Latin Club Program, Chapel Hall, 6:45 P. M.
Friday, 23—Alumni-Students Party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P. M.
Saturday, 24—Football, Shenandoah College (home-coming game) Football Dance, 8 to 11 P. M.
Kappa Gamma Conclave.
Sunday, 25—Talk, Professor Drake, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday, 28—OWLS Public Program Chapel Hall, 8 P. M.
Thursday, 29—Thanksgiving Day Chapel vice, 9 A. M.
Mollycoddle Football Game, 10:30 A. Mixed Supper and Social, 6 to 9 P. M.
Friday, 30—Annual Bus Trip: To Richmond and Fredericksburg, Virginia.

December

Saturday, 1—Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 2—Holiday.
Wednesday, 5—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 P. M.
Friday, 7—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M., Social following Literary Society Meeting.
Saturday, 8—Co-eds' Sight Seeing Trip with Miss Peet.

The Buff and Blue

Published in newspaper form twice a month during the college year except during examination and vacation periods. Published four times a year in magazine form—the first three numbers issued in December, February, and April respectively are literary in content and the fourth, issued in June, is the Senior Number. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '36 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORESENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSON, '38 |

A great many of our students do not understand the main purpose of class dues. They entertain the idea that the Senior Annual is the leading force behind this collection. This, however, is not true. Class dues are the contributions of each individual toward a modest gift to the college—a small token of thankfulness.

To-day, many of us students find it very difficult to meet our class and organization obligations, and so wise judgment and care should be exercised in the employment of our money. We should be critical of all plans; we should ask ourselves the value of every idea brought before the class; we should see that all dues are put to the best practical use. Since we owe so much to our school of learning, what can possibly be better than to make the college as a whole the recipient of our small gifts? It is our belief that the chief thought—the one goal of a class—should be for the betterment of our college.

Senior Annuals are expensive luxuries. The classes of the last few years felt imbued with a spirit of rivalry. A senseless rivalry without a practical purpose. Those classes will boastfully tell you that they had the best annual. You smile. Yes, you do, for you now realize that your money should be put to a better use than that. Years ago sums ranging from three hundred to seven hundred dollars were spent for the satisfaction of "beating" the preceding Senior Annual. A waste of time and money.

But say—what have the classes with those beautiful Senior Annuals given to the college? Do you really think that when you deprived yourself of money for class donations, that you were helping the college? Don't fool yourself, you were not. We suggest that each class plan for the future now and print its Annual in our print-shop, and give the college some gifts or donations worthy of the class.

We suggest that each class plan for the future now, and that the following be helped through donations: (1) The Roy J. Stewart Fund; (2) The Gallaudet College Athletic Endowment Fund; (3) A Library Fund (interest to be used yearly); (4) Scholarship Funds; (5) A College Publicity Fund; (6) Laboratory Equipment; (7) Chapel Stage Fund (curtains, etc.); (8) Anything that is worth-while.

Discussions and opinions are welcome. Send your ideas to the Mail Box.—D. A. D.

The Mail Box is a regular feature of THE BUFF AND BLUE, and the editorial staff wishes to have its readers avail themselves of the privilege to write criticisms, opinions, and ideas pertaining to the deaf, the college, and the publication. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor retains the right to refuse publication of material considered in bad taste.—D. A. D.

OLD DANTE SAYS

We are as David was in the desert of Iduma. Our life is a perpetual alternation which will never be settled as long as we live. If we be weary we desire rest, and if we rest over long our beds become troublesome, though they should be all roses. Then again we thirst to be in action and in business which also, in a short time, tires us and puts us into another alternation that carries us again to desire to do nothing. Our life goes like a spider's web, what one hour effects the next destroys. Nothing can naturally rest in any place in which it was not before naturally inclined to move, and the rest is proportionably more composed and steady according as the motion was stronger and more vigorous. The world thus moves on, like light and heat, by vibrations and is kept from stagnation, like the ocean, by flows and ebbs.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

It was just our tough luck to arrive at voting age, then to find ourselves with no place to vote. In a way though, we were spared the pains of deciding whether to join the herd of elephants or donkeys. Choosing a party is quite a difficult assignment, especially after having kept our history book on the shelf for so long. There are so many new parties that we can't tell the difference between a frosh flag rush and a Democratic caucus. . . . But why bore you with politics, you would, perhaps, be interested in what the other inmates are doing. . . . From the University of Maryland comes the cry for an alert, intelligent student, who knows noses and can act as general man about the place on visiting days. We doubt that they can find a student having these qualities.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin states that talking to a woman is not like talking to a human being. So he found out, eh? But why talk at all. . . . The *Haverford News* says a college professor is a man who knows a great deal about a very little, and goes along knowing more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing; whereas, a student is a person who knows a very little about a great deal, and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until finally he knows practically nothing about everything. We now presume you know what you don't know, and don't know what you know, or something like that. . . . "All smart men die of starvation," remarks a professor at Polytechnic. We have no worries from that angle. . . . Then we found more in the same issue that goes thus: "Love is like the devil because it torments us; like Heaven because it wraps the soul in bliss; like salt because it is relishing; like pepper because it often sets one on fire; like sugar because it is sweet; like a rope because it is often the death of man; like a prison because it makes one miserable; like wine because it makes us happy; like a man because it is here today and gone tomorrow; like a woman because there is no getting rid of it; like a beacon because it guides us to the wished for port; like a wilted flower because it often leads one into a bog; like the bite of a mad dog or the kiss of a pretty woman because they both make a man mad; like a goose because it is silly; in a word, it is like a ghost because it is like everything and like nothing—often talked about, never seen, touched or understood." . . . My, my what an experienced man!

THE MAIL BOX

Excerpts from letters of the Alumni:

Enclosed you will find my subscription for 1934-35. Kindly give my regards to Dr. Percival Hall, Miss Peet, Profs. Ely, Drake, Fufeld, Bryant. Last issue was one of the nicest numbers ever gotten out by your boy printers.

—A. B. Greener, ex-'77

The initial number of *The Buff and Blue* has just reached me. When I glanced over its pages a feeling of pride swept over me. It was enthusiastically received here by your friends. Keep it up!—E. Ivan Curtis, '33

At the meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held at St. Ann's Church on Wednesday evening, October 24th, the members were notified of the new policy of *The Buff and Blue*, and the newspaper form was shown around. We were much pleased with it, which at once brought to our minds many reminiscences of college life. Mr. Skyberg, who was present at the meeting, spoke on the latest improvements on Kendall Green. The Chapter heartily congratulates the Board of *The Buff and Blue* on its endeavors for improvement, and can easily assure it of its best wishes for the success of this new venture.

Charles Joselow, Secretary

Mr. Tom. L. Anderson is up here from Iowa and has me down on the carpet gasping for wind and says he lets me up when I fork over one dollar and fifty cents for *The Buff and Blue*. He has the ridiculous idea that all former editors of the B&B should subscribe, but I hold that because of their once having saved the mag from dissolution, they are entitled to free autographed copies. A man's theories are subject to radical changes, however, when he is horizontal on the carpet with Tom L. Anderson's talons clamped to his gozzle. I realize I should have subscribed long ago, but why should I divorce myself from a good dollar and a half when we have May Koehn here to lend me the B&B gratis and free of charge? Here is my \$1.50, and Tom Anderson's official statement that he is letting me up off the floor. Some time when I go down to Iowa I will see to it that Tom Anderson produces a contribution for the Roy J. Stewart fund.

—B. B. Burnes, '26

P. S. The facts as outlined above are approximately correct. I only hope the check is likewise so.—T. L. A.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BUFF AND BLUE

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'83. Dr. James L. Smith's many friends will be pleased to know that he has been made principal of the Minnesota School. For many years he has been a teacher there and the able editor of *The Companion*.

Ex-'85. Mrs. J. A. Trundle, wife of John A. Trundle, ex-'85, won several blue ribbon premiums at the annual flower show held at Centerville High School, late in September. Centerville is over on the eastern shore of Maryland where the fishing is good and the oysters extra succulent.

'00. Owen G. Carrell, of Burgaw, North Carolina, came up November 3 to see the Gallaudet-American University football game and have a look-see at the annual masquerade. Owen, who was quarterback of the team that defeated Virginia in 1899, opines that our boys did not play with enough determination and dash in the A. U. game. He is now publisher of the *Pender Chronicle*, at Burgaw, and the *Duplin Times*, at Warsaw. Sunday, Professor Hughes took our friend for a drive around town in his new Buick. R. J. Stewart, '99, went along as bodyguard and H. J. Stegemerten, '16, as overcoat swiper and assistant bodyguard. The drive was through Rock Creek Park, Arlington, and over the new boulevard to Mount Vernon. Luncheon was had at a hostelry in town, maybe it was the Mayflower. After lunch H. J. handed out the hats and took possession of an overcoat that hung right under where the hats were, thinking it belonged to Professor Hughes. The mistake was discovered when we reached Kendall Green and a hasty return to the hostelry ensued.

Ex-'03. Marion E. Finch, a teacher in the Oregon School, had a great time during her vacation. She spent it in and near Los Angeles with her sister. There were side trips to Monterey Park, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica, and San Pedro.

'05. Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake delights in growing dahlias and which Belgiano's Seed Store held its first annual dahlia show she sent a few from her garden and forgot about it. To her surprise her George Gere dahlia won first prize. She also won first prize on a dwarf dahlia and third prize on an other dwarf dahlia. The prizes amounted to a total of \$11.20 in trade. George William Veditz take notice!

'06, and '33. Thure T. Lindstrom and E. Ivan Curtis, both teachers in the Oregon School, are associate editors of *The Oregon Outlook*.

Ex-'07. John T. McDonough, who scintillated on the gridiron while at Gallaudet, has a shoe repairing shop in Pasadena. John married a hearing daughter of deaf parents and today has several daughters and a big strapping son, John, Jr. The pride of the McDonoughs is attending Pasadena Junior College where he plays center on the varsity. Next year he will go to U. S. C. on a free scholarship. Is John, Sr., glad? He sure is, for he will not have to foot the bills.

Ex-'08. P. Seeley has been in L. A. about eight years. Perry is always in the thick of things, in fact many of the good things that are beneficial to the entire mass of the deaf people originate with him. His latest endeavor has blossomed forth as making him a genuine champion of the deaf—the Southern California Civic League of the deaf. Nominally, Perry is the president of this organization which has been recognized by the F. E. R. A. as the sole representative of the deaf in this region. On the board of directors, consisting of members of all clubs for the deaf, are many former Gallaudet students. Evidently those hours spent electioneering in the old Lyceum always bring results in future years.

'15. Veron Butterbaugh came to Los Angeles when the new Goodyear plant was first established and has been mixing batches of rubber ever since. Veron's broad shoulders used to make many a hole in the line for the Gallaudet backs to shoot through, and today the apple of his eye is Vern, Jr., a husky lad of 14 who looks like his father. Mrs. Butterbaugh will be remembered as Ella Cowen, ex-'18.

Continued on Page Four

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

It is with pride that we note the success which greeted the initial contribution of William Lange, Jr., '32, in the *American Magazine*. After such a beginning, this alumnus should go far in the field of literature. We take pleasure in reprinting his initial article:

When a Man's in Love

Albany, N. Y.—I've just finished five of the short stories you printed, and I've slammed the magazine down scowling. In two of the five a man and a girl, both with money to burn, meet one evening and pledge undying love the next afternoon. I'm twenty-five and healthy, and I've loved a girl for five years. She finishes college this season and I was graduated there two years ago, though we are both stone deaf. I still haven't a job that will support us both, so now you see why those confounded 17-hour romances fail to please. —W. M. L., Jr.

Wheezier: Do people have wishbones?
Stan: No, but they have hope chests.

Head Senior (in Men's Refectory): I have a very important announcement to make—the next three days will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and immediately after that will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday!

Since Mr. Roberts introduced that new fad, "I'm cold," the Co-eds don't dare mention the weather.

Miss Benson (in Lip-Reading class on Etiquette): Should a lady's maid allow her boy-friend to call on her at her mistress' home?

Blackie: He'll have to present his calling card first.

Zimmie: Don't you think that the person who wrote "Everyman" was near death when he wrote it?

Prof. Fufeld: Naturally, he certainly didn't write it after he was dead.

Prof. Drake: What does it say on the sign that is over the gate of the place where all sinners go?

Dolly: I don't know. I've never been there.

Prof. Krug (to the day-dreaming Prep): Is the lesson written on the window?

OUT OF THE PAST

RUTH R. YEAGER

It might be well to reprint an editorial from the November, 1901, issue of THE BUFF AND BLUE for the benefit of the "Preps" today:

"To the Introductory Class: We notice that the members of the Introductory Class seem to have a rather hazy idea of their position at College. Many have the belief that they are regular College students and expect to be treated as such. The Introductory year is in reality a year of probation. At the end of it the Faculty decides who are worthy to enter the true College course. A full appreciation of this fact would result in a larger number of "Ducks" coming back.

"Since hazing has been abolished, the upper classmen can express the disapprobation of the conduct of other students only by advice or by reporting them to the faculty. The advice is often unheeded. The latter method is not one that students wish to use unless in serious cases of wrong doing. The "Ducks" should realize that their future position at college depends largely upon their course of action during this year of probation. The student body judges a man's reliability by his action during his first year. It cannot be too strongly advised that "Ducks" be careful and respectful in their association with upper classmen, and that they comprehend fully their position. Next year we hope to welcome you all as Freshmen."

This is not a new story nor an understressed one, but it is well for all students as well as the "Preps" to think about the merits which a college student should have. It is certainly niggardly to preach and not practice.

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

Hot off the Gridiron

Bilbo "Mule" Monaghan, '32, one time All-District end, was the toast of Memphis, Tenn., while snagging aerials and smacking down opposing ball-toting greats for the Memphis pro eleven two autumns back. . . . The immortal "Jack-rabbit" Ringle, ex-'33, mentioned in the Ripley Believe It or Not sports page of every daily paper in 1929, crossed the alien goal line nine times in his thundering brigade's 80-0 shellacking of Shenandoah. He then put the finishing touches to this unprecedented record with four placement kicks for tries after touchdown. . . . "Fatty" Politz, '15, saw his name on the mythical All-South Atlantic team as end for two years in succession. . . . 103 to the good was registered by the high-powered Buff and Blue 11-cylinder machine against Baltimore City College in 1913—and this score is yet to be surpassed.

Head Coach Teddy Hughes, '23, was field major-domo in super-varsity Blues' touchdown parade to the tune of 50-0 at the expense of Briarley Hall M. A. in 1913. . . . "Happy" Byouk '29, did not know all along that he had left his football shoes behind till the eleventh hour of the blood-curdling Temple set to played to a capacity of 15,000 partisans at Philadelphia in 1928. His borrowed brand-new shoes through the courtesy of the Temple athletic management, made Temple's safety man dizzy all afternoon by his beautiful, long spirals sailing through the air for 50 to 60 yards. . . . A Grantland Rice Paramount film reel was taken of Gallaudet's eleven in thrill-packed action in Temple's colossal bowl at Quaker City in 1927. . . . the ex-19'er, Dewey Deer's death-defying plunges necessitated rush calls for ambulances for opposing tacklers who were trying to cross his path. . . . Temple under the present regime of Glenn (Pop) Warner, Fordham, Maryland, George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic University, Wake Forest, Naval Academy, Bucknell, and Villanova, now all looming big on the football horizon once graced Gallaudet's schedules. . . . "Curley" Byrd, former U. of Maryland head football mentor and present director of Athletics at that school, rendered his coaching services gratis to Gallaudet's grid eleven in 1911. . . . Through the successful efforts of Football Manager, Casper Jacobson, '27, Clark Griffith, magnate of the Washington Senators, donated the use of his big ball park for the Blues' football game with Blue Ridge College in 1927. The Blues pasted a 20-0 lacing on those mountaineers.

SIDELIGHTS OF A. U. GAME

Conley Akin, Blues' pigskin packer, is now tagged "Absent Mind" . . . he packed everything except his football shoes. . . . Manager "Gerry" Adler did not forget to take smelling salts along with him on a hair-raising taxi cruise to get Akin's footwear. . . . fortunately, the taxi one-handed driver did not get a police tag for violating the traffic rules (his nervous passenger claims ten) . . . the dodging taxi's 5-mile round-trip record was 30 minutes and a half-split second. . . . the taxi fare staggered Gerry. . . . "Mom" Benoit was baptized as a cub reporter. . . . "Tommy" Thompson a "radio" broadcaster for Gallaudet's rabid football followers. . . . "Loco" Ladner wrapping his greedy hands around Hoffy's aerial and struggling helplessly in mid-air in the grips of A. U. tacklers. . . . Hoffy threw two reporters for a loss. . . . Les Stanfill taking his Saturday shower-bath in one minute flat.

FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, Circulation Manager
THE BUFF AND BLUE
GALLAUDET COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith is \$1.50. Please enter my subscription to THE BUFF AND BLUE for 1934-1935.

NAME

ADDRESS

(After the first of November, copies will be sent only to regular subscribers)

SPORTS

APPRENTICE SCHOOL
DOWNS BLUES, 38-15

POP NELSON, Reporter

In their best played game of the past three years the Blues held the strong Apprentice School of Newport News, Va., to six touchdowns and made two themselves, at a night game, November 10.

In the first period, the Apprentices scored twice, once thru the air and once thru the line, but both kicks after touchdowns were blocked by the alert Blues. The Blues made two points in this period when Tucker's punt was downed on the one-foot line by Collums. In attempting to punt, the Apprentice punter stepped out of the end zone, giving the Blues an automatic safety. In the second period Apprentice passed to a touchdown. Half time, 18-2.

In the third period two tricky passes again counted and a third touchdown was made on a returned punt that was kicked on a wrong signal. The fourth period found the Blues fighting mad and throwing caution to the wind, they pounded the line, rounded the ends, and passed to make two touchdowns. The first one came when Kuglitsch returned a punt 35 yards and line plunges brought the ball to the one-foot line where Hoffmeister plunged over and later added the extra point. The second came when the Blues recovered a fumble and combining passes and runs drove to the 30-yard line. Akin spun thru tackle and crashed over the goal line only to fumble. Hoffmeister promptly pounced on the ball for the touchdown. The rest of the period found the Blues repulsing an air attack.

The Apprentice team was their best in history, having won seven games, tied one and lost one. The largest crowd—4,000—of their season packed the stadium and cheered the Blues whenever they gained. In the fourth period the crowd rose as one man and urged on the Blues as their two touchdowns were being pounded over.

The Blue line repulsed the Apprentices so after that they switched to an air game, hurling pass after pass, four of which were responsible for touchdowns. The Blues gained consistently whenever they had the ball, which was none too often. The whole team played together and there were no standouts.

Fort Meade Bombards Gallaudet, 12-0

On Saturday, October 26th, the injury-ridden Blues' invasion of Fort Meade in Maryland was halted by a heavier Army eleven bombardment of two touchdowns. The highlights of the game were a punting duel and the U. S. Army Service's sensational air launch. Remarkably, oft-times in the shadows of their goal posts, Coach Ted Hughes' charges stiffened and reduced Fort Meade's scoring threats to nothing.

In the second quarter, a series of bucks and passes pushed the Army's ball to Gallaudet's five and the next lunge by Rosen across the final stripe brought the home guard's first score. Fort Meade's second touchdown resulted when Rosen's beautiful ten yard peg plopped into the waiting hands of towering Edkins in the alien goal territory. Both placements for additional points went for naught. From then on, both elevens battled on even terms.

At the American U. game Kowalewski, gridiron interne, was seen armed to the teeth with surgical instruments and "charley-horse" liniment.

AMERICAN "EAGLES" TOP
BUFF AND BLUE TEAM

The infuriated Eagles of American University feasted triumphantly on the young carcasses of the game but bewildered Blues at A. U.'s roost before 2000 members of a homecoming crowd on November 3. The Blues, completely spun around from passes, with Casse and Taylor manning the controls, were left on the wrong end of the 31 to 7 score.

The Eagles opened the affair with a bang when they recovered the opening kickoff on the enemy 32-yard mark. Taylor and Dick rotated in the thrusts and flanks to the 4-yard line from where Dick penetrated the Blues' crumbling stonewall for his teammates' first tally. H. Thompson's placement kick for point after touchdown narrowly missed the goal post. American U., 6; Gallaudet, 0.

However, the Eagles' lead was short-lived as the Blues hurried the kickoff 70 yards to the final stripe in their unstoppable drive from American's 30-yard line. Thanks to Akin's and "Whitey" Kuglitsch's loose hips and to Hoffmeister's leg power, the Blues escaped a goose egg. "Hoffy, Jr.'s educated toe aided in adding the extra point to Gallaudet's score. American U., 6; Gallaudet, 7.

Eagles Counter Back

From the beginning of the second period the future Ministers got the jump on the faltering Blues and kept their command all the way throughout. Never once again were they in danger as Cassel on the firing line and Taylor on the receiving line were a mite too much for the panting Blues. Final score: American U., 31; Gallaudet, 7.

CAMPUS SNATCHES

The Sophomore men students have all grown at least three inches taller from looking over the partition that separates the hall from Miss Rowell's Math class on their way to and from English classes.

Friday, November 2, Mr. Powrie V. Doctor chaperoned fourteen students to the Jewish Community Center to hear a lecture on the future of American civilization by Will Durant. Mr. Doctor interpreted.

Mr. Sam B. Craig, Principal of Kendall School, spoke over the air, WJSV Station, Wednesday morning, November 14, his subject being "Kendall School, And Its Work With The Deaf."

LUDWIG DRIFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East

(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

NORTHEAST
AMUSEMENT CO.

1119 H Street, North East

Princess Theatre

Temple Bowling Alleys

15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry Class Rings
StationerySuite 204, 1319 F Street, North West
Washington, D. C.

CAMPUS ITEMS

The Senior Class held its farewell outing on Saturday, October 20, the site, appropriately enough, being beautiful Great Falls which brought back to memory the days when the Seniors were "just kids."

The bus arrived one hour late, and nerves were on edge because of precious minutes lost. However, with Mr. Doctor and the bewitching Miss Rowell as their chaperons, spirits were raised to a high point by the time the bus arrived at Great Falls.

The outing committee, Messrs Clarke and Long, and Miss Havens immediately went to work to prepare a palatable repast of hamburgers de luxe, deviled eggs, Parker House rolls, sandwiches, cookies, bananas, and Dixie coffee.

After gorging themselves as only Seniors know how, most of them reclined on the rocks overlooking the falls and spent the next hour recalling days of innocent childhood spent in the halls and on the campus of beloved Gallaudet.

HOWENSTEIN BROS.

REALTORS
LOANS INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLICSpecialists in Northeast
Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

WRITE YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO
THE BUFF AND BLUE

Whenever Ordering

Ice Cream

Call

Southern Dairies

MET. 4800

BECOME A BOOSTER OF
THE BUFF AND BLUE

SATURDAY, NOV. 24th

ARE YOU COMING TO
THE HOME-COMING GAME AND DANCE?
YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERECombination Ticket
Football Game and Football Dance \$1.00

(COMPLIMENTS OF THE BUFF AND BLUE)

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPODY

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETTRIES

DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616The World's Most Complete
Hair Dressing SalonTHE
DODGE
HOTELNo
Tipping
ServiceOur Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer
delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a
banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W.

National 5460

WOODWARD
& LOTHROP

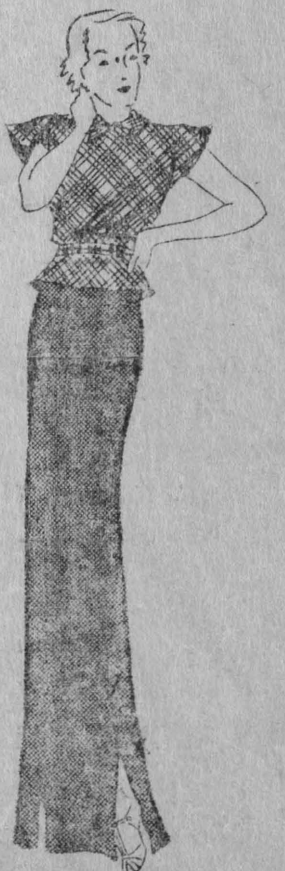
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

For Those
"After The Game"
PartiesBlack novelty-weave crepe dress with a
gay plaid taffeta lame jacket. For
more formal occasions, wear the dress
without the jacket — \$13.95

Sizes 14 to 20

Others \$13.95 to \$29.75

Misses Dresses, Third Floor



BOOK REVIEW OF RECENT BOOKS RECEIVED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

"Anne Sullivan Macy" by Nella Brady

The lives of Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy. A story of two women blending beautifully as they enter into the twilight of their lives—a story of a two-people team of happiness and of unceasing courage.

"Watching the World Go By" by W. L. Abbot

An autobiography by a newspaper man who met the average American for forty years through a daily. His humor combined with his religious beliefs attracts broad-minded readers of every sect. A story where the reader has material for reflection.

(This book was generously donated to the library by our friend, Rev. A. D. Bryant.)

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen

A leading best-seller. A story by a scholar who wrote a human tale that draws upon the spinal cords of young and old. A dashing adventurer bent on securing new fields, and who migrates halfway around the globe for excitement. A story that seethes with touchstones of the author's previous reading.

"Bird of Dawning" by John Masefield

A novel of tea ships sailing so quickly that one is inclined to either close the book or to sprint to the conclusion. A race of sailing ships of the '60's spreading canvas for the best markets. A story of ships living their lives with the seas as first mates. (John Masefield is at present poet laureate of England.)

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES SUNDAY CONCERT

John Leicht Recalls His Experiences During World War in His Plea For World Without War.

The Junior Class presented its annual Sunday School concert Sunday morning, October 28. The program, a very appropriate one, consisted of:

Hymn—"Brighten the Corner Where You are" -----Iva Weisbrod
Talk—"The World as I Want It"-----John Leicht
Poem—"Home Sweet Home"-----Dora Benoit
Prayer -----Gorden Hirschy

Both of the young ladies did their parts well with clear and expressive signs.

Mr. Leicht, in his description of a world without war, gave an account of his experiences in Germany from the time of the beginning of the World War until it ended. The sufferings of those left at home was told in a very vivid manner and although the audience had to smile at some of his remarks, it was all very sad. In his talk, Mr. Leicht clearly brought out the truth that war brings neither glory nor profit and he pleaded for a happier world free of hardships and suffering which could be prevented.

CASSON'S STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn.Avenue, North West

DEcatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watso

ALUMNI—Continued

'17. Mrs. Grace Coleman Park, wife of Mr. Nelson R. Park, U. S. Consul at Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, drove her car all the way from Torreon to Colorado and then to South Carolina. She was accompanied by her mother. Mr. Park came later by train. Mr. and Mrs. Park called on their friends on Kendall Green and a reception, in the library of Fowler Hall, was tendered them by Miss Peet. Mrs. Park, before her marriage, was a member of the faculty of Gallaudet College.

N-'17. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Gesner has been teaching at the Los Angeles Day School for years, and she has no intention to pull stakes even if gold is dangling at the end of the inducement. Mr. and Mrs. Gesner are very popular in this locality and the service of Mrs. Gesner is in great demand as an interpreter.

'17 Foster D. Gilbert, one of the peppy chaps in his college days, is still a person brimful of spirit. Today when many people are unable to find work he is laboring in a bakery. During the summer he manufactured a home-made trailer, hitched it to his automobile and loaded it with sundry camping paraphernalia. He took his wife and his 13-year-old son for a lengthy trip northward. No doubt camping in the open was inspired by the hectic spring camping days on the Maryland side of the Potomac.

'18. Ben M. Schowe has been working for the Firestone Company in Akron ever since he graduated from Gallaudet. Recently he decided to add to the pleasures of life by purchasing a new Studebaker automobile.

Ex-'18 Kenneth G. Wilman, who shone on the basketball court for Gallaudet, has been working in the same plant with Vern Butterbaugh. They were both members of the Goodyear Flying Squadron in Akron. Not long ago he took a vacation with Mrs. Wilman and drove all the way up to Seattle to visit the home folks.

N-'25. Hilda C. Tillinghast has given up her position as supervising teacher of intermediate grades in the Iowa school to accept the principalship of the Indiana School.

N-'28. John F. Grace, formerly a teacher in the New Jersey School, has been appointed to the principalship of the Missouri School.

'34. Loy E. Golladay, a teacher in the West Virginia School and assistant editor of *The West Virginia Tablet*, was in town to attend the football game November 3. In the evening he was all dolled up in an elegant costume at the annual masquerade held in the Old Gym.

Ex-'27. S. Rozelle McCall has transferred from the *Baltimore Sun* to the *News*, a Scripps-Howard paper, and is now a regular adman on the night force.

Saturday, November 24, will be a big day for the Alumni. It will be their Homecoming Day and they will flock to see the football game and attend the dance the same night.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.

President - - - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - - - - - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - - - - - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.

President - - - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - - - - - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - - - - - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - - - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - - - - - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Football Manager - - - - - Gerald Adler, '35
Football Captain - - - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

President - - - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - - - David A. Davidowitz, '36
Secretary - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Hubert J. Sellner, '37

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President - - - - - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - - - - - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - - - - - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Joseph Burnett, '37

Y. M. S. C.

President - - - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - - - - - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB

President - - - - - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '35
Secretary - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S

President - - - - - Katherine V. Slocum, '35
Vice President - - - - - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - - - - - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - - - - - Lucy J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - - - - - Catherine M. Havens, '35

G. C. W. A. A.

President - - - - - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - - - - - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - - - - - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Martha A. Lusk, '37

Y. W. C. A.

President - - - - - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - - - - - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - - - - - Doris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Georgia A. Krepela, '37

Next issue will be out November 29.

ART MUTH

Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE
STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give
first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse Street, North East

GEORGE DORA'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY
DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

SUBSCRIBE

To The

BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

HOMEcoming

GAME AND DANCE

November 24—Will YOU be there?

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

817 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital Transit Company

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

Outings

Tours

SPECIAL

BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W.

National 1057

United States Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E.

Lincoln 2835

BLACKSTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

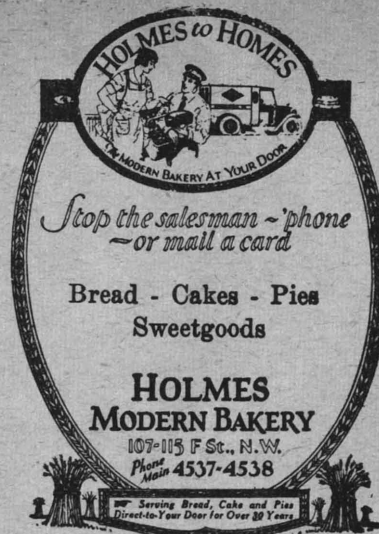
Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers



When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS

Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

GALLAUDET AGAIN INVITED
TO POETRY CONTEST

Annual Poetry Contest Is Sponsored by
A. A. U. W.—Gallaudet Will
Defend Its Laurels

An invitation for Gallaudet to participate in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women of Washington, D. C., has been received by Miss E. Peet, a member of the poetry committee. Six other nearby universities were also extended invitations.

Three prizes will be given to the contestants producing the best poems: a first prize of ten dollars and two prizes of five dollars each. The awards will be made by a committee of competent judges and will be presented on February 13, 1935, at a dinner at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Gallaudet has had unusual success in these annual poetry contests. Two years ago when the contest first started, Mr. Stephen Kozlar, '34 and Mr. L. E. Golladay, '34 carried off first and second prizes respectively. Last year Mr. Golladay captured first place and Mr. Earl Sollenberger, '34, took third prize. Gallaudet is expected to produce other poets to defend the laurels won in previous years.

The following rules will govern the contest:

1. All poems must be in the hands of the chairman of the Committee by January 11, 1935.
2. All undergraduates, men and women, are eligible to compete.
3. No more than three poems may be submitted by one contestant. No limitation as to length is imposed. Previous publication in local college paper does not exclude poem from contest.
4. Four typewritten copies must be submitted. The name of the contestant, the college in which he is enrolled and the class in college, together with the titles of the poem, must be enclosed with the poem in a separate envelope. This information will not be given to the judges. Address all poems to Dr. Martha MacLear, Chairman of the Poetry Contest Committee.

Students See Walter Hampden

Fifteen students were fortunate enough to see Walter Hampden in "Richelieu" at the National Theatre last week. Mr. Powrie Doctor and Miss Alice Rowell secured the tickets and acted as interpreters for the group. Mr. Hampden gave a magnificent performance as Cardinal Richelieu and it was not surprising that a huge crowd has packed the house each time he performed here in the National City.

The jazz age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral.—Rabbi A. H. Silver.

Who's Who Among the Faculty

Professor Isaac Allison

Professor Isaac Allison, our professor of Natural Science and Engineering, was born in York, a small town in the vicinity of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on April 22, 1870.

He was educated in the village school, then found his way into Washington, D. C., where he received the degrees of B. A. and E. E. (Electrical Engineer) from Columbian University (now George Washington Univ.).

He was instructor of Mechanical Drawing and Kinematics at George Washington and has been on the Gallaudet College Faculty since 1900.

His pastime is keeping up his Chesapeake Bay Cottage, which is declared the most beautiful in that vicinity. His hobby is growing flowers and trying to obtain rare "crosses."

F. E. R. A. GRANTS FUNDS
TO GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Amendments to Requirements Makes
Possible Employment of Gal-
laudet Students—Twelve
Now So Employed

Gallaudet is extremely fortunate this year in receiving an allotment from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration which makes possible the part-time employment of thirteen students, twelve percent of the upper student body. Thirteen students have already been appointed by the Faculty to take part in this work.

The provisions of the F.E.R.A. state that the Faculty of the College may create positions for needy students, provided that the created positions do not cover work which is customarily paid for through the college. There are few restrictions as to what type of work may be provided, though such work must be of a kind which will warrant the expenditure of the funds that they may not serve merely as a means of charity. Work may be either on or off the campus.

The rate of pay is thirty cents per hour, and the amount one student may earn in one month is limited to fifteen dollars. There is a limit to the time one may devote per day, week, or month, and the work is not allowed to interfere with studies.

Four of our students, two boys and two girls, are engaged in social work among the deaf of the District under the direction of Rev. A. D. Bryant and Rev. H. L. Tracy. Two are engaged in making a bibliographic record of eminent instructors of the deaf. Others are doing clerical work for the College and Kendall School, of a type not ordinarily done by paid employees.

This grant will be the means of supporting several of our students through the year who otherwise would have no definite means of support. To those who argue that the F. E. R. A. has done little good to date, we answer that in keeping students throughout the country in college, who would otherwise be among the ranks of the unemployed, the funds furnished by the F.E.R.A. are doing as great a good as any other agency of our benevolent government.

Interesting Talk Given by Normal

Dr. Kenneth Braly, Ph. D. from Princeton University and a Normal Fellow here recently talked to members of Mr. Doctor's class in World Literature. His topic was "The Interests of Psychologists in Literature." He described the influences of personality upon literature, the nature of aesthetic attitudes produced by literature, and methods and techniques used by writers to produce various attitudes in the reader. He gave several illustrations from noted books and authors and his talk proved highly interesting and instructing.

Dr. Charles R. Ely

Dr. Charles Russel Ely, Vice President and Professor of Natural Science of our College, was born February 20, 1870 at Columbus, Ohio. He is the son of Charles Wright and Mary Darling Ely. He has members of his family belonging to the Mayflower Society, through descent from John Alden. He received the degrees of B. A. and M. A. from Yale, M. A. from Gallaudet

and Ph. D. from George Washington. He belongs to several Washington Clubs, mostly scientific. His hobby is studying insects, especially micro-lepidoptera. He has a summer home at East River, Conn. He has been on the Gallaudet College Faculty since 1892, except for one year—1912—when he was principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

FOOTBALL DANCE CLIMAXES
HOMECOMING DAY

Coach Teddy Hughes is Presented With
Gold Football by Team—Letters
Awarded to Football Players

A novel idea has sprung up at Gallaudet. In former years, when the annual Football Dance was held, it was mainly a student and faculty affair. This year, however, Gallaudet has broken away from tradition, and celebrated one of its biggest events of the year in a new way—"Homecoming Day"—a day to be long remembered by old and young.

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 24, the Gallaudet football team met the Shenandoah team on Hotchkiss field for the final game of the season. A large crowd was present to see Gallaudet upset the dope and win its first, as well as its last, game of the season. This all goes to show what our boys can do when properly backed by alumni and friends.

In the evening, it was well celebrated by the Football Dance. The "Old Jim" where the dance took place, was decorated with buff and blue streamers from one end of the room to the other. In the center of the room was a small table, on which the football used in the afternoon's game was displayed. An orchestra, "The Commodores," had one corner of the room to themselves.

Dancing was the predominant feature of the evening, although a room downstairs had been set aside for those who preferred to play cards.

During an intermission, Coach "Ted" Hughes gave out letters to thirteen of our players as well as the manager, with accompanying remarks. Those receiving letters were: Captain R. Gamblin, '35; Cecil Davis, '35; Emil Ladner, '35; John Davis, '37; Alfred Hoffmeister, '37; Conley Akin, Race Drake, James Collums, Robert Miller, Ted Tucker, John Kuglitsch, and Norman Brown, all '38, and Gerald Adler, manager, '35. Dr. Hall spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors and of congratulation to our boys. Captain "Tex" Gamblin, in behalf of the football team, then presented Coach Hughes with a gold football engraved on which was a blue "G" and his name. The dance then continued until after eleven o'clock, when "goodnights" were said. The success of Homecoming Day is due to Mr. David A. Davidowitz, '36, director and the committees as follows: Entertainment, Kenneth Nelson, Felix Kowalewski, Louis Sorensen; Dance, Calvin Long, Lynn Miller, John Slanski, and James Ellerhorst.

REV. TRACY ADVOCATES
BALANCED LIFE AS
AID TO HAPPINESS

Students Receive Sound Advice on How
To Prepare for a Contented Life
Strive for Balanced Life Early

On Sunday morning, November 18, the Rev. H. L. Tracy, the friend of every student in college, gave a lecture on the subject, "The Balanced Life."

Some men, he declared succeeded by deceiving others. Some men set money as their goal and worked with that word always before them. But the balanced life is the life which is divided between three things, growth in stature, growth in knowledge, and growth in spiritual matters. One must have a purpose in life, and not just drift along. That is the reason why we hear nothing about a few of our college graduates. They did not set a purpose while in college, and the world swallowed them up—just drifting along.

He averred that the more we prepare a balanced life in our youth, the more successful we are in old age.

He then illustrated the unbalanced life with a picture of the extremist, the fellow who sticks to only one subject. That fellow cannot meet the hardships of the world without being knocked down. Whereas Christ said, "I am come so that ye might have abundance in life."

His talk was a direct appeal to the students, to balance their lives now.

Forty-four have signed up for the bus trip. Have you?

BLUES TRIUMPH, 7-6, BEFORE
LARGE HOME-COMING CROWDBUDDY ROGERS PRESENTS
GIFT TO CO-EDS

Noted Actor Gives Co-eds Farewell
Gift—Will Soon Leave for Eng-
land to Make Pictures

Buddy Rogers, noted film star, who recently visited the campus, has given a self-autographed photo of himself to the co-eds of Fowler Hall. On it he wrote:

"To my friends, the co-eds of Gallaudet College. Best luck and best wishes always. 'Buddy Rogers.'"

The proud co-eds have framed the photo and hung it in their reading room.

Mr. Rogers is leaving December 20 on the Paris for England, where he will take part in his first foreign film. Our good wishes go with him.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINED AT
ALUMNI-STUDENTS' PARTY

A pre-Homecoming event, an Alumni-Students party, was held in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, November 23. The student body played host to the "grads" who returned to visit old haunts. The alumni, approximately twenty-five, spent the evening in becoming acquainted with our students and renewing old friendships. Dancing was in order but nearly all preferred to move from group to group to meet old friends and to make new ones. Former graduates exchanged reminiscences while the students plied them with questions on sundry topics.

Mr. Gamblin, our head senior, welcomed the alumni in behalf of the student body. A short skit, "The Light-house Keeper's Daughter," followed.

Near the close of the all too short party, refreshments consisting of nut and banana jello, made by the Home Economics class, and cookies were served. The committee in charge was Felix Kowalewski '37, Chairman, Kenneth Nelson '35, Madeline Mussman '35; Louis Sorensen '36; Dora Benoit '36; Verna Thompson, '37; Dolores Atkinson, '37.

DR. GEORGE ANDREE, '02
PASSES AWAY

President of Oklahoma Dentists' As-
sociation Claimed by Death—Had
Been in Ill Health For
Some Time

Dr. George W. Andree, 55, president of the Oklahoma Dentists' Association and a member of the legislative committee of the National Dentists' Association, died just before noon, October 5, at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Carter, in Scottville, Michigan.

Dr. Andree, who had been in ill health for some time, came to his sister's home seven weeks previous to his death and most of the time was confined to his bed.

Dr. Andree, whose home was in Tishomingo, Okla., attended the national dentists' convention in St. Paul early in August and it was then that he was elected president of his state association and a member of the legislative committee of the National Dentists' Association.

Following the convention he went to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an X-ray examination and exploratory operation.

Throughout his illness he showed those strong traits of character which gave him courage to make his way at school and college, and to be satisfied with nothing but the best. Friends in Oklahoma realized before he left that all was not well and many messages of encouragement have come to him.

Please Turn to Page Four

BLOCKED PUNT GIVES
BLUES TOUCHDOWN

Large Crowd of Alumni Watch Blues
Stage Upset and Win for the
First Time this Season

Coach Teddy Hughes' blue cohorts climaxed their rather obscure football season in a blaze of glory when they upset the pre-game favorite Shenandoah (Va.) College Applejacks for a 7-6 loss in a blood-spilling battle replete with super-thrills before a capacity homecoming crowd of alumni and friends at Hotchkiss Field last Saturday. This victory finally snapped the gallant Blues' losing streak that extended to six games in succession after a 6-6 knot with Louisburg (N. C.) College in the opener. Captain Tex Gamblin, work-horse guard, Loco Ladner, dangerous end, and Cecil Davis, smearing back-snapper, ended their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. Approximately twenty-odd alumni declared this finale was worth traveling miles to see.

Hoffmeister Kicks 75 Yards

The honors of the first half were even as the proverbial scoreboard read two zeros. On one occasion the Virginians unleashed a 37-yard drive on alternate line crashes and end sweeps to the Blues' 6-yard mark where they later gave up possession of the leather on downs. Standing back in the scoring zone, Hoffmeister juggled the ball but managed to hurry his boot which enjoyed its ride for the whereabouts of 75 yards to the visitors' 24-yard line.

Please Turn to Page Three

"TARZAN'S APES" TO BATTLE
"MISSING LINKS"

The tenth annual Mollycoddle football game is due the morning of Thanksgiving Day. The uppers masquerading as "Tarzan's Apes" and the lowers as "Missing Links" will endeavor to out-monkey each other on the field with Teddy Hughes, Walter Krug, Heimo Antila, and even Dr. Percival Hall, striving to prevent a free for all. "Tarzan's Apes" roar for revenge because of last year's licking, 27-0.

That the uppers are well prepared is evident: Miss Peet, mascot; Miss Rowell, nurse; Joe Burnett, doctor; Wells C. Logan, undertaker; colors, black and blue; flowers, lilies.

The lowers have selected Lynn Miller as captain, Bob Miller and Jimmie Ellerhorst as coaches, Leo Jacobs as waterboy, and 200-pound George Culbertson as mascot.

The teams will kickoff at ten o'clock and if all goes well, will partake of a hearty dinner at one o'clock.

Admission, 10 cents. See the Battle for the Survival of the Fittest—The Evolution of Evolutions!

Kendall Green Goes Over the Top

Dr. Charles R. Ely, responsible for the collection of contributions from Gallaudet College to the Community Chest Fund, announces that final compilations of the ten days' drive which ended Wednesday night, November 21, show that employees, students, and pupils of Gallaudet College and Kendall School have given or pledged \$1,197.30. This is well ahead of the Kendall Green quota of \$1,132.00 set by the Chest board for 1934.

Figures for last year's campaign on the Green are not available, but Dr. Ely declares that Kendall Green has gone over the top every year. \$1,295.25 and \$1,255 were the sums contributed three and two years ago respectively.

Gamblin To Play For All Stars

Rudolph Gamblin, '35, Captain of the Blues' football team, was selected by Jim Pixlee, G. W. U. Coach, as a member of his all-star district team that is to play Alabama December 8. A great honor for a Gallaudet player!

Definition of a boy: A noise with dirt on it.—Punch.

The Buff and Blue

Published in newspaper form twice a month during the college year except during examination and vacation periods. Published four times a year in magazine form—the first three numbers issued in December, February, and April respectively are literary in content and the fourth, issued in June, is the Senior Number. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSO, '38 |

In the routine of every college, next in importance to the courses of study comes the social life. The social life which students lead in college builds up and prepares them to meet the people out in the world; whom, being college graduates, they are privileged to meet.

It is with this thought in mind that the college co-eds of the three upper classes wish to be allowed to go out at night, in groups or with their men friends.

During the five years that any co-ed is in college she sees little of Washington at night, because she is rarely allowed to go out then. Many women do not know what it is like to be out at night, even at home. Many of them live in small towns or on farms where it is impossible to know things that are shown at night in a large city. Such things are a part of our social education. Movies, lectures, parades, and night sports are some of the activities which attract the college student.

For these reasons isn't it possible to allow the co-eds of the upper classes to go out at night?—RUTH R. YEAGER.

The series of orientation lectures given this fall were very popular. Especially so were those delivered by persons not connected with Gallaudet College.

Would it not be well worth while for our faculty to make arrangements for more such instructive talks? Perhaps, if members of our faculty offered to give lectures at other colleges in Washington, we could have some in return. Very little expense would be involved. Such would help our students to think along new lines and also bring Gallaudet College in closer contact with other colleges in Washington, D. C.—H. J. SELLNER.

It is our hope that the students will exercise greater consideration in the selection of chaperons in the future than has heretofore been the case. Because one or two of the younger members of the Faculty seldom refuse when asked for their services as chaperons does not mean that the student body is justified in monopolizing their entire week-ends, week after week throughout the college year. There are other Faculty members willing to devote a small part of their time to chaperoning if asked to do so. This makes it unnecessary to lay the burden of the responsibility on the shoulders of a comparative few members of the Faculty.—R.M.G.

At night when studies are completed, and we are in a reflective mood, how interesting it is to converse on lively subjects. These snappy, on-the-spot debates are so filling and stimulating that we are prone to encourage such meetings; we feel that these late-hour discussions are worth-while. During one of these get-togethers, the writer enjoyed the different views on "What comes after Death? Do you believe in a Hereafter?"

Two Protestants, three Catholics, and a Jew each offered an explanation and one, no doubt, would be impressed by the seriousness of the group. Reflective and thoughtful conversation is a spur for independent and enlightening views. Carry on—you sleep-snatchers; gather for intelligent conversation, and leave the gossipers to their trade.—D. A. D.

OLD DANTE SAYS

They tell Old Dante that this is the greatest age of all time, that men fly through the zephyrs at the rate of 200 miles per hour, that telegraph messages are transmitted 500 miles in a few seconds, and that great buildings are going up and a structure 555 feet high has been erected around the Washington Monument. They say it is all new. Let Old Dante speak:

This age is 2,000 years behind. The prophets foresaw the planes coming 2,000 years ago when Isaiah visioned men flying around a mountain in horseless chariots. As for the telegraphs, the Africans had one 200 years ago when they beat the tom toms in sending messages from village to village. It was a sort of radio telegraph. And when it comes to buildings. My! My! We are two thousand years late. Old Hiram, the man who built Solomon's temples, was the master builder.

Yes, men are smart today, but have you ever thought about the little bird? He is not so dumb. He can sit on a high voltage wire by the hour, but man cannot do it for ten seconds.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Come Thursday and we presume you will be licking your chops after feasting on the great American bird (not the blue eagle.) Hope you don't have too much giblet gravy on your vest. We shall excuse you this time seeing how it would have been impossible not to have dropped something during your prodigious consumption of victuals. A little gasoline or Car-bona (not adv.) will make the old suit as good as new, or perhaps better than it was before. Glancing over the casualty list of last year's wishbone skirmishes, it seems that more people are injured in them than in all the football con-tests on the same day. Doesn't it strike you (figuratively speaking, of course) as funny that football and Thanksgiving are so synonymous? The reason is that both make one physi-cally exhausted, the former from indulgence in strenuous exercises, and the latter from over-indulgence and gluttonous practice at the dinner table. But let us dish you out a few of the dainty dishes from the collegiate kitchens:

The Washington Elm states that the college student is theoretically polite, yet rhythmic mastication of tropical tree juice (chewing-gum, to you) still continues in the as-sembly hall. One member of the faculty gives his version of how the jaw exercise appears to the speaker: Gum-chewing girl and end-chewing cow. There IS a difference, you'll allow. But WHAT is the difference I know now. It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow. . . . As diagnosed by the diagnosticians of De Paul U., there are six reasons why some men date girls: (1) Because they are beautiful. (2) Because they don't eat much. (3) Because they are entertaining. (4) Because they don't eat much. (5) Because they are good dancers. (6) Because they don't eat much. Are they all on a diet, or is there just another famine? "Class of 1938 (Haverford College) Abolishes Regulation Clothing." What, more nudism! . . . And in the Diamondback we find "Morgue Staff's Work is of Signi-ficance." It must be a dead beat or just a practice of making a killing. . . . In the opinion of Ed Wynn, college "bred" is a wad of dough, a lot of crust, and several crumbs all thrown together to make a four year loaf. . . . Of all the verbal verbosity none is more impressive than that of the scribe who fills the column entitled "Collegiate Vista," in The Tower, a Catholic University publication. Just to show you let us quote: "A cautious look around he stole; a bag of chink he chunk. And many a wicked smile he smole, and many a wink he wunk." We could go on, but if you have gotten this far you have suffered enough. . . . "How do you know you can't write?" stares at us from an ad. Any-one that reads this will know we can't.

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a postal money order for renewal of my sub-scription.

The newspaper I just received is very interesting and much improved in every way.

I just received a letter from Dr. Washburn, my old room-mate in 1888 and 1889, saying that he has just returned to Lakewood, N. J., from his visit to Gallaudet College and that he would leave for the Canary Islands December 7th. He told me to cancel his engagement to meet me at Key West, Florida, next winter because he had to go to the Canary Islands.

Mr. A. L. Roberts, '04, and his body guard were my guests October 18th. I piloted them out of Nashville to a highway road to Louisville.

Yours sincerely,
Thomas S. Marr, '89.

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on D. A. D's. editorial, "The Purpose of Class Dues." Being a graduate of Gallaudet, and constantly in contact with other graduates, I believe I can say for the majority of them, that we heartily approve of his plan to discontinue publishing expensive senior annuals. It is a far better idea to donate something to the college. Creating and maintaining special student funds will leave a better memory of a class than any expensive publications.

D. A. D. has made a worthy suggestion. I sincerely hope the undergraduates will endorse his plan. Why not start now?

Sincerely Yours,
"One Who Knows"

We are very much pleased to receive a copy of The Buff and Blue in newspaper form published at Gallaudet College. This bright little paper is brimful of interesting news, cover-ing every phrase of life on Kendall Green.—The Western Pennsylvanian.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BUFF AND BLUE

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

A copy of the September issue of The Silent Missionary has been sent us. It is an interesting little publication sent out by the Episcopal Missions to the Deaf and is circulated among the Bishops, Clergy and all people of the Church, who are, or may become, in-terested in Church Work among the deaf. We were interested in the ac-count of the Eighteenth Tri-ennial Con-ference of Church Workers among the Deaf that was held in St. Ann's Church, New York City, July 19, 20, 21, 1934. Rev. O. J. Whildin, '92, was president of the conference. All of the clergymen present were Gallaudet graduates. They were: Rev. O. J. Whildin, '92; Rev. H. L. Tracy, '90; Rev. H. C. Merrill, '96; Rev. J. S. Light, '16; Rev. H. J. Pulver, '17; Rev. G. C. Braddock, '18; and Rev. R. C. Fletcher, '28. At the last session of the conference the old officers were re-elected by acclamation. They were the Rev. O. J. Whildin, President; the Rev. H. C. Merrill, First Vice-President; the Rev. H. J. Pulver, Second Vice-Presi-dent; the Rev. G. C. Braddock, Secre-tary, and the Rev. H. L. Tracy, Treasurer.

'98, and '98, Jack Frost is here and the late summer vacation is kind of an-cient, however, we are going to tell you that last August Peter N. Peterson and Mrs. Lilla McGowan Peterson, of the Minnesota School, defied the drought by driving down to Oklahoma to visit their younger son. Another son, Edwin Gal-laudet Peterson, N-'28, is Superinten-dent of the Saskatchewan School and still writes poems for The Buff and Blue. On their way home they stopped in Omaha and Council Bluffs to visit friends.

N-'99, Alvin E. Pope, Superinten-dent of the New Jersey School, was in Chicago on business about the time the Mid-West Conference of Superinten-dents at the Iowa School was on. He flew to Omaha and attended the conven-tion. Other Normals, now superinten-dents, who were present were: Osie L. McIntire, '16; Leonard M. Elstad, '23; Truman L. Ingle, '22; and Herbert J. Menzemer, '06. As we have not been favored with a complete list there may have been other Normals in attendance.

'02, The untimely death of Dr. George W. Andree, of Tishomingo, Okla., is mentioned elsewhere in this paper. The news was a shock to his friends on Kendall Green who knew him well, for he was about the last man we would expect to become ill. While at Gallaudet Dr. Andree was the an-swer to a coach's prayer. He was intel-ligent, alert, speedy, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches tall, and weighing around 180 pounds. He was gifted with great strength and a will to do that was surprising. The late Walter Camp mentioned him, along with Horace B. Waters, '02, in select-ing one of his All-American elevens. He was also good in the class-room as his success in after life attests. It is the opinion of the Alumni Editor that Dr. Andree was the most outstanding half-back produced by Gallaudet in the last thirty-five years. Others may have nearly approached him but none sur-passed. In selecting an all-time Gal-laudet backfield the following would have to be considered: George Andree, Dewey Deer, Johnny Ringle, and Hor-ace Waters. While an under-graduate Dr. Andree was sometimes invited by the Washington high schools to officiate in their championship football contests. Upon graduating he went to Georgia Tech as head football coach. From there he went to the Texas School for a time and then he entered the St. Louis School of Embalming, graduating from there. Finding that in the embalming profession it was necessary for him to hear the slightest whisper he gave it up and entered the University of Mich-igan School of Dentistry. While at Michigan he worked to pay his way through. Upon graduating he went to his home in Scottville, Mich., for a while and then located his office in Tishom-ingo, Okla. His rise in his profession there was steady and, at the time of his death, he was president of the Okla-homa Dentists' Association and a mem-ber of the state board of dental examin-ers.

Continued on Page Three

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Stude: What did you do this sum-mer? Ditto: I worked in my father's office; what did you do? Stude: Oh, I wasn't working either. . . . Lynn: Does this wind bother you? Boo: Oh, no. Talk as much as you please. . . . Rudy: I finally sold my country estate. Edna: What did you realize on the deal? Rudy: That the agent gave me an awful gypping. . . . Pat: Gosh, that little kiss I gave the cook was almost the death of me. Huffy: Did your wife do any more than just fire her? Pat: Yes, she cooked the dinner! . . . Then there was the prospective nudist who pawned his clothes so he could buy a hip-flask. . . . D'you ever see an arm fire or a fire arm? . . . Dumdora answers: "Ping Pong is a hairy ape. Moby Dick is the Prince of Wales. A bison is is something you wash your face in." . . . A high-brow young gentleman entered the elevator of the Schlitz building. "Fourth floor, please." Upon reaching the fourth floor, the colored elevator boy opened the door, remark-ing, "Well, here we are, Sonny." "The nerve of you calling me Sonny—you're not my father!" "All right, all right, but I brought you up." . . . ROCKY FORD CAFE—Bill of Fare: Run-about Service, Cross Country Chicken, Puncture-proof Steak, Transmission Gravy, Inner Tube Sausage, Worm Gear Spaghetti, Blow-out Beans, Ex-haust Onions, Radiator Coffee, Tin Lizzie Milk, Speedometer Prices. . . . Ping-Pong Grammar: I pang, thou pongsted, he pung. . . . A young lady was having a very gay time at a party and concluded a brief note to her father by writing that she was having a won-derful time with ping-pong. Where-upon the distraught father immediately wired her, "For God's sake, don't marry a Chinaman." . . . A Sophomore sprained his thumb at breakfast recent-ly. He was jabbing the toast, trying to find a soft slice. . . . After taking notice of Powrie's new soup-strainer, Buddy Rogers asked about our football team. Captain Gamblin gave him the low-down, and then Buddy made this me-morable remark that should be pre-served in the Annals of the College: "Oh, I suppose that Powrie coaches the team."

A certain professor remarked upon looking at the Social Calendar, "I don't really see any need of going to classes."

OUT OF THE PAST

RUTH R. YEAGER

There was once a professor here at college who is remembered by the older members of the Faculty as a lovable old fellow—Professor Chickering. He joined the Faculty when he was certain-ly not young, and he had to learn how to spell and sign. The job was not easy for old hands, and so the President sug-gested that he practice outside of his regular class room. This the professor did. He was very fond of ice cream, and so naturally the subject was much on his mind. He made it a habit to spell "ice cream," and was caught by the students several times walking along the streets spelling "ice cream, ice cream."

Dr. Ely has a line of jokes in his poc-ket which would take up a whole class period. He has one in particular which reveals the fact that some of the college boys a long time ago carried a twist of tobacco in their pockets. There was a particular Westerner whom Dr. Ely suspected of chewing, but he could never catch him at it. One afternoon Dr. Ely suddenly came upon the boy in the Lab, intent upon his work and rather easy with the way he seemed to be chewing. Dr. Ely was anxious to "catch" him so he asked him some questions. The boy signed back non-chalantly enough, but he had been in the habit of talking to Dr. Ely. Final-ly Dr. Ely said, "Why don't you talk to me?" A slow red crept up the neck of the student and he swallowed rather hard before answering. He answered well enough, but later the boy was seen running rapidly to College Hall. Dr. Ely learned later that the boy was vio-lently ill that night and the next day.

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

Following the Drexel Institute tie game at 14-all, on November 19, 1921, the debonair Louis LaFountain, '23, mentioned by the New York dailies for honorable mention among the cream of the wingmen of the Eastern sector of the country, was flattered by the high honor of football captaincy for the next year which his teammates bestowed upon him a dinner in one of the most exclusive hotels in Philadelphia. . . . Way back in the hoss-carriage days, to be exact, 1875 the John B. Hotchkiss-coached Gallaudet pigskin outfit armed to the teeth with schnozzle protectors and shin guards, sunk the future Admirals of Naval Academy, 16 fathoms deep while the Middies failed to budge its line for a tally. . . . Right on the heels of this triumph followed Princeton's challenge for a duel. At that time footballdom focused its eyes on the Big Three—Princeton, Harvard, and Yale but Gallaudet's pipe-dreams of placing a crown of thorns on Princeton's head were blasted high when Dr. Gallaudet called off the negotiations between the two schools for some unknown reason. . . . In the fall of 1918 the Spanish influenza epidemic sweeping the country, halted the strong Blues' further drive to the front after scheduling Fordham, Bucknell, Maryland State College and Johns Hopkins University on successive Saturdays. . . . While burning the oil lamp in his pursuit of M. A. degree in 1917, Fred Moore, '15, the greatest signal-barking quarter who ever trotted on the Hotchkiss Field, took the coaching reins. . . . In 1901 at the Carlisle game in which the Redskins scalped Gallaudet's Pale-faces by the count of 19 to 16, the Reverend Mr. Franklin C. Smielau, '97, traded his minister's dark suit and stiff neckwear for an umpire's toggery for one afternoon. . . . After five consecutive years' dominance, the University of Virginia finally relaxed its grip when it felt the sting of 11-5 defeat at the hands of Gallaudet's "11" in 1899. . . . Wheeler, '00, former Brown University football idol and present superintendent of the Connecticut School for the Deaf, taught the Virginians a few football lessons. . . . '02, Bill Geiluss' educated toe sent the pigskin over the bar for 27 goals out of 31 trials, many under unfavorable circumstances. . . . Horace Waters, '02, did everything except chew the pigskin, in his team's whitewashing of the University of Maryland Old Liners by the score of 42 to 0 in 1899, the largest dose ever administered the losers by their traditional arch-adversary. . . . In 1921 Chief Executive Warren Harding and Vice-President Calvin Coolidge were invited as hosts to the Gallaudet-George Washington University football deluxe attraction at the American League park for the benefit of disabled World War veterans. . . . The whole city observed Armistice Day by flocking to see the underdog Blues battle the G. W. U. Hatchetites to a 7-7 standstill. In the second quarter Springtown, G. W. U.'s backfield ace and captain, nestled the oval in his bosom on the alien 40-yard stripe and before his springy legs could eat up a yard, he was brought down to earth with a thud by Langenberg, '24's vicious tackle and in this fall he lost the ball. Jack Seipp, ex-'24 and captain-elect, scooped up the fumble on the dead run and wove his hips through the entire field till he crossed the final stripe, standing up and panting from a 60-yard sprint. . . . Dr. Charles R. Ely, one-time Yale oarsman and graduate of '91 used to room, eat, joke, and cram with Teffelfinger, Yale's all-time All-America football guard for three years.

SPORTS

RANDOLPH-MACON BOMBARDS BLUES, 18-6 IN THRILLER

The swivel-hipped Bair and Company under the dying colors of Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Va., romped to victory over the Blues by the count of 18 to 6, before hundreds of hysterical bleacherites at Hotchkiss Field on November 17, Saturday. The officials had a busy afternoon, imposing innumerable penalties upon both sides for various offenses.

Captain Gamblin Scampers 38 Yards
In the opening quarter Blair and Westbrook threw the throttle into second gear by turns and continued their long terrific pace by line cracks and end sweeps to the Blue 12 from the deep end zone. A moment later Randolph-Macon broke into the scoring column when Brown snared Bair's peg over the goal line. Captain Uram failed to convert. Randolph-Macon, 6: Gallaudet, 0.

In the dying minutes of this period the Yellow Jackets had the leather on their own 43-yard mark. Westbrook tried to return Tucker's compliment just paid when his punt was blocked by Cecil Davis, Blues' tackle. Captain (Tex) Gamblin scooped up the bouncing ball and his legs of many a campaign, carried him to the brink of the goal line, five yards short before a Randolph-Macon mercury finally caught up with him. After three unsuccessful wide flank runs, the Blues called upon "Hoffy, Jr." Hoffmeister for their last hope to punch a score with a field goal at this critical moment. The oval, however, failed to soar over the bar.

Late in the closing period of the first half Bair augmented Randolph-Macon's lead to 12 when he found a hole in the Buff and Blue line. The try for extra point failed again. Randolph-Macon, 12: Gallaudet, 0.

In the last chapter Conley Akin and "Whitey" Kuglitsch were instrumental in the Blues' touchdown air-circus. Akin hit the perfect bull's eye in the form of the fleet-footed Kuglitsch who caught Akin's 15-yard pass over his shoulders and "Whitey" continued 35 yards with a remarkable change of pace before being nailed. On the next play he bobbed up untouched in the scoring territory with Akin's aerial floating 20 yards into that territory. Goodin failed to kick for the additional point.

Bair who was forced to retire with an injured ankle in the second canto, was sent in to head Randolph-Macon's jaunt for its third touchdown and last score via a pass from Fox to Dent over the final stripe. Uram failed to convert once more.

With a clear field ahead of him, "Whitey" Kuglitsch seemed headed goalward, but he was forced out of bounds, after a 40-yard kickoff trip, just as the game ended. Randolph-Macon, 18: Gallaudet, 6.

BLUES WIN—Continued

Norman Brown Blocks Kick and Scores
In the third quarter both sides battled back and forth on even terms till fate decided in favor of the Blues when the Applejacks in possession of the ball, were wobbling with their backs to the uprights. Just as the ball was leaving Litman's toe, the alert Norman Brown cut a swath in his path and blocked the punt. He still did not finish his heroic role as he speared it in the air and ran the remaining 5 yards to the final stripe for the Blues' marker. Teddy Tucker's educated toe refused to behave, but

thanks to Shenandoah's offside, Teddy was given another chance to demonstrate his extra point-garnering ability to the alumni. This time he converted, summing up Gallaudet's total score of seven.

Before the Blues knew it, the desperate Applejacks rushed the oval to the Blue 4-yard line from their own 42-yard line but on the next play they slipped their scoring opportunity through their greasy hands when Litman fumbled the ball. Rider, a newcomer and promising end, pounced upon the ball. Tucker punted out of danger. But Shenandoah again retaliated by scoring a touchdown on a 35-yard drive. Just as Ayresman was crossing the final stripe, the pigskin mysteriously bounced out of his arms, but Pugh was right at his heels and grabbed the ball for the touchdown. Litman failed to convert. Gallaudet, 7; Shenandoah, 6.

In the closing period Whitey Kuglitsch ran back the kickoff for 45 yards before being forced out of bounds. Once more the visiting white horde threatened a touchdown stampede but was repulsed. Racy Drake, who was just discharged from the infirmary where he had been laid up with malaria fever for three days, showed his stuff when he caught a punt on the dead run and raced for 35 yards before being stopped in his tracks. The Blues had the ball on their own 36-yard mark just as the game ended.

The wildly cheering crowd of rooters and alumni swarmed on the field and joined in a wild snake dance of victory.

Every member of the Blue team played together as a team and this won the game.

| Gallaudet | Pos. | Shenandoah |
|-------------|------|-------------|
| Rider | RE | Cross (c) |
| Ladner | RT | Maloney, J. |
| Gamblin (C) | RG | Fouse |
| Davis, J. | C | O'Donnel |
| Davis, C. | LG | Bland |
| Miller, R. | LT | Maloney, T. |
| Brown, N. | LE | Gostowski |
| Montgomery | QB | Litman |
| Kuglitsch | LH | Amato |
| Akin | RB | Ayresman |
| Tucker | PB | Price |

| Score by Periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Gallaudet | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| Shenandoah | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |

Scoring touchdown: Shenandoah—Pugh. Gallaudet—N. Brown.

After touchdown: point: Gallaudet—Tucker. Shenandoah substitutions: Pugh, Solka, Morelock.

Gallaudet substitutions: Drake, Hoffmeister, Goodin, D. Long, Collums.

Referee—Cohill (Washington); Umpire—Mitchell (Georgetown); Head Linesman—Peake (V. P. I.)

Talk of changing football coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games is like sin, and I'm agin it.—Fielding H. Yost.

GEORGE DORA'S ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

LUDWIG DRIEFER WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18
New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. 911 Bladensburg Rd., North East (near 15th and H Sts., N. E.) Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO. ATTLEBORO, MASS. Fraternity Jewelry Class Rings Stationery Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North West Washington, D. C.

ALUMNI—Continued

'06. Mrs. Edna Marshall Bertram has cause for rejoicing. Her husband, Jack, was offered a position at his old trade of photo-engraving at Decatur, Ill. He left Seattle October 24, glad that his two years' of idleness were over. He spent a day in Chicago to see the Fair. If conditions improve he hopes to return to Seattle ere long.

Ex-'08. Mary Smrha is still book-keeper and assistant cashier in the Milligan State Bank, Milligan, Nebraska.

Ex-'17. The redoubtable Scott Cusaden is a valued man at the Municipal Ice and Storage Company in Omaha. Recently he was on a two weeks vacation with pay. The likes of Scott has not been seen at tackle on the Gallaudet football team since he left college. We honestly think he was of All-American calibre. Would to gosh he could be at tackle in the home-coming game November 24. There would be about six feet in the line that would prove right unhealthy for the opposition.

'26. John S. Reed, Jr., is working at the Lincoln Telephone Company, in Lincoln, Nebraska. Just what he does we do not know, but understand he is quite indispensable around the place.

Ex-'30. Mrs. Hilda Hughes Spaulding is living in Marshfield, Oregon, with her hearing husband and four-year old daughter. Her mother has retired from active work to live with them.

HELP WANTED—Alumni members of Gallaudet College to boost their paper, THE BUFF AND BLUE. Agents for the Pittsburg, New York, Chicago, and other areas are needed. Former editors and BUFF AND BLUE staff members desired because of their experience. Write to the Circulation Manager, F. Higgins, for information.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST
CHIROPODY
HAIR GOODS
IMPORTED PERFUMES
MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES
DOBOOTHY GRAY FACIALS
1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616

THE DODGE HOTEL
No Tipping Service
Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a banquet, tea, meeting or dance.
North Capitol & E Streets, N. W. National 5460

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
For Those "After The Game" Parties
Black novelty-weave crepe dress with a gay plaid taffeta lame jacket. For more formal occasions, wear the dress without the jacket — \$13.95
Sizes 14 to 20
Others \$13.95 to \$29.75
Misses Dresses, Third Floor

CAMPUS VISITOR

Dr. W. N. Craig, of Stanford, Ky., is visiting with his son, Mr. Sam B. Craig, principal of Kendall School, and his family.

HOWENSTEIN BROS.

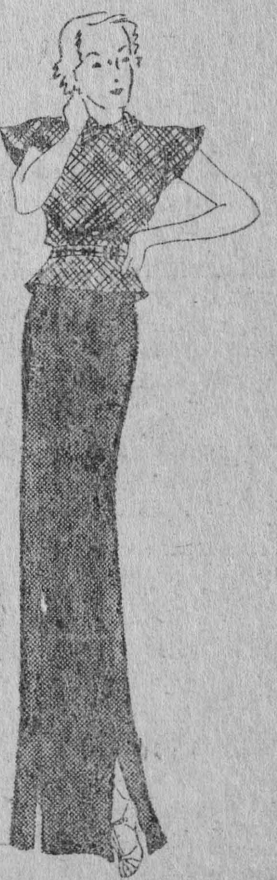
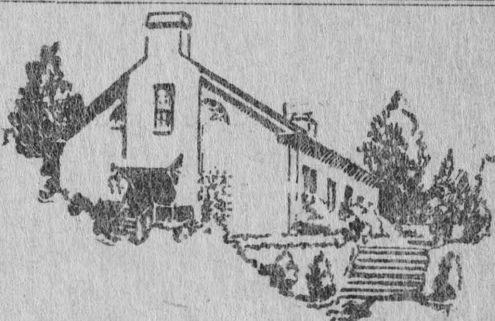
REALTORS
LOANS INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Specialists in Northeast Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

Whenever Ordering Ice Cream
Call Southern Dairies
Met. 4800

RENDEZVOUS
SANDWICH SHOP AND DANCING
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy
809 H Street, N. E.

NORTHEAST AMUSEMENT CO.
1119 H Street, North East
Princess Theatre
Temple Bowling Alleys
15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The World's Most Complete Hair Dressing Salon



FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, Circulation Manager
THE BUFF AND BLUE
GALLAUDET COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith is \$1.50. Please enter my subscription to THE BUFF AND BLUE for 1934-1935.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

(After the first of November, copies will be sent only to regular subscribers)

OUR ALMUNI VISITORS

Although well over a hundred twenty-five visitors tramped over Kendall Green during the Homecoming Day affair, we were unable to secure all the names of the visitors. Registration books were placed in conspicuous places, but were evidently overlooked in the excitement of meeting old friends.

Those who registered were: Mario Santin, Lester Naftaly, Loy E. Golladay, Thomas Ulmer, Heimo Antila, Frank Rebal, Max Friedman, George K. Brown, William Rockwood, Robert Floyd, Gerald J. Benson, Gerald Ferguson, Samuel McCall, Edwin Isaacson, Alan B. Crammatte, E. E. Bernsdorff, George Sanders, Reuben I. Altizer, Delmar Cosgrove, John Wurdeman, Robert Werdig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Rev. A. D. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harmon, Mr. W. Hauser, Mr. M. B. Cohen, Mr. H. Benson, Mr. O. Underhill.

Mrs. L. Sacks, Miss R. Fish, Mrs. Cooper, Miss E. Hassett, Mrs. M. H. Wood, Miss L. Roberts, Miss M. MacKellar, Miss E. Krumm, Mrs. T. Osborne. Those mentioned above and including Miss E. Peet, Mrs. E. T. Hall, Mrs. L. Drake, Miss E. Nelson, Mrs. A. J. Krug, Mrs. R. O. Hughes, Miss V. Servold, Mrs. T. Osborne, and Mrs. F. Robinson were entertained at an informal meeting of the OWLS at Mrs. E. T. Hall's home on the Green.

Literary Society Program

The program given by the Literary Society on Friday, November 16, was a result of the efforts of the students alone and was, without doubt, one of the best presented this year. First on the program was a debate. "Resolved that President Roosevelt Should Be Elected on His Past Record," with D. Davidowitz, '36 and L. Sorenson, '36 on the affirmative side, and L. Jozefoski, '37 and J. Burnett, '37 on the negative. Although the affirmative side won, both sides had many strong points and in all, the debate was very exciting as well as interesting and well delivered. After the debate, a declamation, "Concord Hymn" was given by W. Logan, '36, which was followed by a play "Auction Mad" by L. Jacobs, '38, and J. Tharp, P. C. The program was then closed with a declamation "At the Crossroads," by H. Stack, P. C.

ALUMNI ITEMS

'20. Kelly H. Stevens, of Meria, Texas, has an article in the September issue of the *American Annals of The Deaf* on "The International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists."

Ex-'38. Herman Brekke returned to his native Oregon November 2. After leaving college last January he went up to Minnesota to visit his brother and remained longer than expected. He reports the mid-west drought to have been a terrible one.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

LINCOLN 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East
Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watso

DR. ANDREE—Continued

from them. Not murmuring when he knew that life was going just as he had reached the peak of his ambition, he told those about him that he "would go square, just as he had tried to be square with his fellowmen."

A great athlete all of his life, Dr. Andree was a former football coach at Georgia Tech. He was a graduate of Gallaudet College and the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He was born in Manistree, Mich., February 7, 1879, and came here (Scottville) as a small boy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andree, owning the first hotel in Scottville, then called Mason Center.

He is survived by his sister Mrs. George Carter, a brother, Gus Andree, and a niece, Mrs. T. J. O'Hearn, all of Scottville.

Requiem mass for Dr. Andree was celebrated at St. Jerome's church Wednesday morning, October 10, with Rev. Stanley Betka in charge. The church choir was assisted by P. M. Roehrig of Ludington, who sang a solo during the service. Miss Mary Nelson played the pipe organ.

In his sermon Rev. Betka stressed the thought that man has a purpose, that God does not allow a child to be born, to live, and to pass away without some end in view, but that He brings them here to love and to serve Him.

Pallbearers were Dr. Ivan L. Hunt, Robert A. Nelson, B. A. Schulte, Bernard Murphy, Earl Gordon, and Clay F. Olmstead of Ludington. Mr. Olmstead was a member of Dr. Andree's graduating class at the University of Michigan. Interment was made at Pere Marquette cemetery, near Ludington.

Beautiful flowers were sent by the Oklahoma Dentists' Association, by the state dental board of examiners, of which he was a member, by Oklahoma friends and friends in this community. —Michigan Newspapers.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November

Wednesday, 28—OWLS Public Program in Chapel Hall, 8 P. M.
Thursday, 29—Thanksgiving Day Chapel Service, 9 A. M.
Mollycoddle Football Game, 10.30 A. M.
Mixed Supper and Social, 6 to 9 P. M.
Friday, 30—Annual Bus Trip: To Richmond and Fredericksburg, Virginia.

December

Saturday, 1—Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7.30 P. M.
Sunday, 2—Holiday.
Wednesday, 5—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 P. M.
Friday, 7—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7.30 P. M., Social following Literary Society Meeting.
Saturday, 8—Co-eds' Sight Seeing Trip with Miss Peet.
OWLS Literary Society Meeting, Fowler Hall, 7.30 P. M.
Sunday, 9—Talk, Professor Hughes, Chapel Hall, 9.45 A. M.
Monday, 10—Gallaudet Day, Chapel Services, 11 A. M.
Friday, 14—Card Party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P. M.
Saturday, 15—Motion Pictures, Chapel Hall, 7.30 P. M.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.
President - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - - - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - - - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - - - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.
President - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - - - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - - - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Football Manager - - Gerald Adler, '35
Football Captain - Rudolph Gamblin, '35

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY
President - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - David A. Davidowitz, '36
Secretary - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - Hubert J. Sellner, '37

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
President - - - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - - - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - - - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - - - Joseph Burnett, '37

Y. M. S. C.
President - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - - - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - - - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB
President - - - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - - - Stanley Patrie, '35
Secretary - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S
President - - - Katherine V. Slocum, '35
Vice President - - - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - - - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - - - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - - - Lucy J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - - - Catherine M. Havens, '35
G. C. W. A. A.
President - - - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - - - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - - - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Treasurer - - - Martha A. Lusk, '37

Y. W. C. A.
President - - - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - - - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - - - Doris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - - - Georgia A. Krepela, '37

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse Street, North East

COMPLIMENTS

of

STAN-PAT STUDIO

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE

To The
BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP

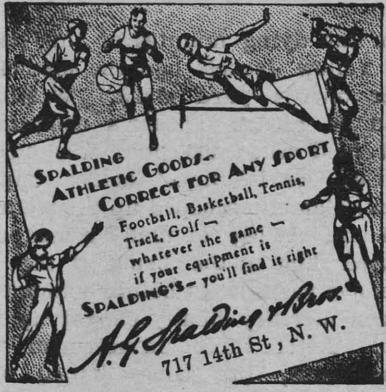
SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties

for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities, and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

O'SHEA KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue

CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

818 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital Transit Company

Buses Chartered
for

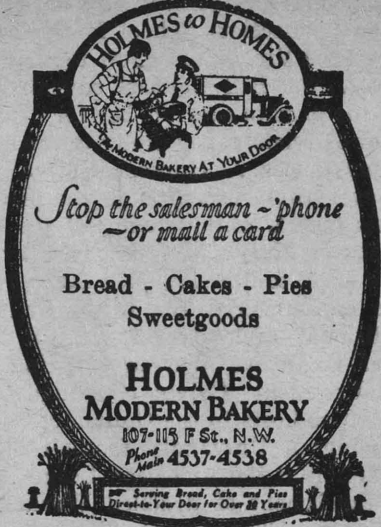
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours

SPECIAL

BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W.

NAtional 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet, Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS

Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

The Buff and Blue

Published in newspaper form twice a month during the college year except during examination and vacation periods. Published four times a year in magazine form—the first three numbers issued in December, February, and April respectively are literary in content and the fourth, issued in June, is the Senior Number. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLERFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38 |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORESENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSO, '38 |

There are several customs at Gallaudet which are slowly but surely becoming traditions among the men College students. As long as they are entered into Traditions with a spirit of fun and sport and remain elective to all, the students need not fear faculty interference.

The Mollycoddle football game is an annual event and the faculty and students alike enjoy it. The Tug-O-War is another custom. In both, the co-eds, as spectators, enjoy releasing their pent-up class spirit. Another, (the co-eds never see it) to which none are compelled to submit, is the snow bath.

A word of caution. Other colleges have customs similar to ours. But they often end in disorder and riots. Every college has a small element prone to over-do and to forget the spirit of sportsmanship. In the past, Gallaudet has had other customs abolished because no judgment was used and barbarity was permitted to creep in. Since good traditions are to be cherished we should remain on guard if we wish to perpetuate customs in no way harmful in themselves.—H.J.S.

Taking into consideration experiences over the week-ends of the past three years, the writer has arrived Three Years at the conclusion that we are consciously of Week-ends wasting much of our time during week-ends.

Our waste of time is camouflaged under the guise of relaxation. We can have relaxation from regular studies, however, this does not necessarily mean that we must make our "relaxing" moments "loafing" periods.

Five years ago, bridge, five hundred, and whist were popular games in Chapel Hall. The Literary Society held the students interest, because the audience wished to listen. Dancing, also, was a means of relaxation, but rather than use the evening for dancing alone, students capable of instructing, would volunteer to teach those unfamiliar with the waltz and the fox trot. These functions were considered a part of our education.

Today, whenever the Literary Society prepares a fine program, the students' interests are elsewhere. If a social is in order young couples hie off to corners. Many of these "sitting socialists" are the best dancers, and as the poorer dancers are left lined along the wall like flowers, the socials become a nuisance.

As for the movies, the writer feels that less shows would bring better shows. Funds expended on the better class of films would be more appreciated. Our time should not be wasted by showing of mediocre films. Let us have, at least, an even exchange for our time.

One of the recent jokes printed in the Hurdy-Gurdy relates how a certain professor upon looking at the social calendar expressed himself as seeing no need to go to classes. It is funny in one way—but rather "sour" in another. Unless we learn the rudiments of bridge playing and dancing, and so absorb something of value from the Literary Society programs, the writer feels that we should eliminate some of these so-called "socials," and occupy the time in a more profitable manner.—D. A. D.

Complaints have been received from students that books placed on the reserved shelf of the library The Reserved have been taken out and cannot be located. Shelf Books placed on the reserved shelf are intended to be used for research work only and are not to be taken out without permission. It often happens that these books are needed for research work that cannot wait and much delay is caused when the books cannot be had.

If everyone would observe the rules of the library, then it would become a paradise for book lovers and research workers. Let us, each and everyone, do our share and avoid all his trouble by merely being thoughtful about the rules of the library.

Civilization is the history of surmounting difficulties. —Hoover

There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is to be the best one knows.—George Eliot.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

We have been neckled to the point where we must cast on our cap and bells and don garments of more sobriety. After a man has played the part of a jester all his life, it is somewhat difficult to pass through a complete metamorphosis in so short a time. Still, man is a fool, is he not? He may hesitate to say so, nevertheless, when he glances over some of the things he does, he cannot deny the fact. Take his life for example. He goes on living day in and day out, never knowing just why, or for what reason he continues this process of passing through each day. The average man rises about seven; has a hasty breakfast; argues with himself over the morning news, casts aside his napkin, reaches for his hat and coat, then makes a rush for a train or street car which he almost always misses by a fraction of a second. His mornings are spent in an once talking to people with whom he has not the slightest intention to converse. At noon, he rushes to lunch and spends three-fourths of the time puffing a cigar. Again, back to the office, and again, to his home. There is dinner, perhaps a game of bridge afterwards and then to bed. The process continues in the same manner day after day. Perhaps at times there is a little deviation, yet, it is almost always the same. He hates it all, and yet, if one asks him for a logical reason for doing all this, he cannot answer. Is there more of a fool than that—to do something without being able to give reasons for doing the something.

This is identical with many, perhaps not many, but some of the many students who attend our present day colleges. Their life resembles that of the average man. The students rise, if they do at all, a few minutes before seven, dash to the dining room, gulp down breakfast, hurry to their eight o'clock classes, then to the next and next, until it is time for lunch. Food is again gobbled in haste, and the rush to classes continues. Classes end, and the time before dinner is generally spent rushing, always rushing, through something. Dinner is through, and the evening is spent, if one studies, in studying. Then to bed with no thoughts of going through the same procedure on the morrow.

If one stopped one of these students as he rushed down the stairs and asked him what he was doing here, or why he is here, he would but stare and mutter, "I don't know for sure." The thought, perhaps, never occurred to him as to why he is here, or what he is doing here. The case is not unusual, especially among the upper-class students. Freshmen may have a more logical conception of it all, but that is because they are freshmen. After the first year of college wears off, the student begins to ask himself whether after all it is worth going on.

OUT OF THE PAST

Ruth R. Yeager

We grumble about our food today. Well, let us glance back and find out what they said a long time ago. Jno. A. Boland, '88, said in an article, "College Grub" to his undergraduate college friends: "Some one who knew whereof he spoke, has truly said that we do not appreciate a good thing until it has gone beyond recall. . . . In my day there was much complaint about the table. . . . Well, I never knew a day's sickness at college that could be traced to the digestive organ. . . . There was a young fellow at college with me, who used to board out with grandma. He was sickly, and what with rolling in the lap of luxury, hardly made much headway in his studies. At one time he therefore decided, against his parents' wishes, to rough-it at college, and, incredible as it may seem, I tell you, boys, it did him a world of good, and he is still alive today. . . . I was, mark the contrast, barely a year out of college before dyspepsia laid me low. . . . Not because I had been sitting at a poor table, but because it is not every woman that can cook."

In 1885 the first women were hesitatingly admitted to this college. The first woman was graduated in 1892 when the degree of bachelor of philosophy was conferred upon her. On that same occasion President Gallaudet announced that all doubts had been removed as to the advisability of admitting young women to the college. In that year the college announced that forthwith the full degree of bachelor of arts would be allowed to a woman graduate.

OLD DANTE SAYS

They put an old missionary in jail the other day for preaching, on the street, that the wages of sin is death. He had no license. Looks like you must have some kind of a license these days in order to tell the truth. Nearly everybody has to have one of some kind, but you need no license to be foolish and besides you will be well paid. This is because there is more news in the funny paper than on the front page—at least we know it is just fiction. Doubtless some draw nice salaries for writing and picturing humor that neither edifies nor profits the reader. Old Dante does not draw a salary as he writes philosophy.

Have you guessed who "Old Dante" is? He is one of the Alumni, and his column is gaining much popularity. Read his feature regularly and send in your guesses. His identity will be published at some later date.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Well, folks, the home-coming game of November 24 was a success beyond expectations. A hundred of the alumni came to see the game. The undergraduates and the college authorities saw to it that the entertainment was adequate before and after the game. There were about twenty-five of the alumni at the reception in the Chapel Friday evening. Heimo Antila opined he could last about five minutes in the game on the morrow, Walter Rockwell said he was still in good condition and thought he could stick it out for ten minutes and maybe the entire game, and Dr. Hall guessed he was good for one minute—thirty seconds—one minute to put on a headgear and thirty seconds to take it off. When the game began most of the alumni were seated in one of the stands, but after the opening kick-off there was an exodus for the side lines. The boys who, in their college days, wore the Gallaudet uniform could not stand it to sit still. They had to follow the ball, a habit they acquired in their playing days. Among those detected going up and down the side lines were: Walter Rockwell, '16, Thomas Osborne, '19, Gerald Ferguson, '19, Frank Rebal, '21, John Wallace, '26, Reuben Altizer, '30, Heimo Antila, '34, George Brown, '34, and John Wurdemann, ex-'33. Dr. Hall and Dr. Ely also traveled up and down the field. The latter was still in a daze on account of Yale's astounding victory over Princeton on the preceding Saturday. In the evening a dance was held in the "Old Gym" which was decorated in such a manner as to surprise the boys and girls who attended the Hop in days gone by. After the dance the Kappa Gamma and the O. W. L. S. held meetings. About 2 A. M. was the average hour for retiring.

The mollycoddle game of last Thanksgiving Day recalls to mind a like game of several years ago in which Byron B. Burnes, '26, Luther C. Shelby, '27, and Nick Braunagel, '27, were the stars for the upper-classmen. In some way they contrived to secure, from the farm, a two wheeled ash cart and the services of Old Dobbin, one of the farm horses. The cart was camouflaged to resemble a chariot. Byron, Luther, and Nick rode in the chariot looking for all the world like Roman conquerors that you see on the funny page of the newspapers. Norman G. Searvie, '27, rode astride Old Dobbin to see that they arrived on the football field at the appointed time. Thus they appeared on the scene of battle with the rest of their team following on foot behind the cart. It was in this game that Nick won the all-time water drinking championship of Gallaudet College. At the completion of each play he would call for the water bucket with great enthusiasm and vigor. Could it have been strategy? Might not Nick have figured out that the time consumed in hunting for the dipper and bringing the water bucket on the field would give Byron and Luther a chance to catch up with their breath before the next play began. In that game they were like the Three Musketeers—"one for all, and all for one."

'96. We have on our desk a picture of a fine, clean-cut, and intelligent-looking young man. His name is Maurice R. Hubbard and he is the son of Paul Dillingham Hubbard, a teacher in the Kansas School. The clipping which accompanies the picture states: "Maurice R. Hubbard, Democratic candidate for Representative of Johnson County was officially elected by a majority of 12 votes. Hubbard held a lead of 15 votes, but the outstate votes gave Higgins, the defeated Republican candidate, 10 votes and Hubbard 7, which elected Hubbard by 12 votes."

Maurice R. Hubbard is 25 years old, and will be the youngest member of the legislature when he takes his oath of office in January. He is a young Olathe attorney, having received his diploma from the Kansas City School of Law last year. For three years he has held the office of Justice of the Peace here, and now he goes to Topeka to represent the people of Johnson County. Well, it was a hair-raising election like some of the hair-raising plays his father used to engineer when

Please Turn to Page Four

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Prexy (to Stan, sprawled out on the grass on the campus): You win the prize as the laziest student on the Green.

Stan: Thank you, sir. Roll me over and put it in my back pocket.

History Prof: Where is the capital of the United States?

Yakie: That's a question for the Secretary of the Treasury.

Bugs: I have a terrible cold or something in my head.

Bibi: Something in your head? It must be a cold.

Prof: What is the color of Yellow Perch?

Stude (staring blankly, dazedly, finally stutters): Pink.

Dr. Doctor (in Lit.): Did you like "Hamlet?"

Davidowitz (emphatically): No!

Dr. Doctor: Why?

Davidowitz: Because of the "Ham" in "Hamlet."

Kitty: When you gave me this dog you said it would grow into a magnificent Russian wolfhound.

Jaybee: Can I help it if the Five-Year Plan failed?

Dean Krug: I thought you said that the room was clean. Do you ever sweep under the beds?

Kow: Sure I do, everything.

Tommy: Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?

Conductor: Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car.

Boyd: That's a nice little hat you're wearing.

Mussy: Oh, I just picked it up on F Street. That's a fine cigar you're smoking.

Boyd: Oh, I just picked it up on Constitution Avenue.

Prof (in Zoo class): All things that have feathers are called birds.

Redwightnblu: Well, would you call a feather bed a bird?

Aunt Mamie's Love Answers:

Dear Aunt Mamie: While in France, I fell in love with a little "Oui, Oui" queen. I couldn't converse with her, and I was extremely embarrassed when she tried to tell me how she longed to be in my arms and have me call her "Mon Cherie" or everything. Prof. Max says that I'm incapable of learning the French language. I am going to return to that country soon. What can I do to make myself plain to her? Yours, BB.

Dear BB: If you cannot learn her language I would advise you to leave Whozis State and take up a course at Gallaudet. Great emotion and sentiment can be expressed by sign language. Yours pittingly, Aunt Mamie.—Newspaper clipping.

Jack and Jill went up the hill

To fetch a pail of Aqua Pura.

Jack faw down—the clumsy clown.

Lucky the hill wasn't the Jura.

DRIBBLINGS: The football manager of Sing Sing has long endeavored to arrange a match between his team and Army. He wants to prove that "The Pen is mightier than the Sword." . . . One, two—here's to you! Three, four—have some more. Five, six—rackety rix! Seven, eight—you can't see straight. Nine, ten—never again! . . . Jaybee claims that a candle is a mixture because there is a string in the tallow fat. . . . Theme song in the Men's Refectory: "Liver, come back to me." . . . "Income tax," grumbled the carpet as the decorator got busy with his hammer. . . . A couple of tongue twisters (say them fast)—"Hip Sing sang 'Hip, hip hooray,' for Hip had bought a new hip-flask that day." "Hop Sing hopped about and hopped up a barrel of hops."

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

Ex-'28—In 1923 Louis Massinkoff whose deadly offensive weapons in the form of his revolving hips and punch-dealing arms the year before spread terror throughout the interscholastic gridiron of Illinois, this time gripped even the severest of the local sports critics who voted him a halfback berth on the All-District football aggregation studded with stars from University of Maryland, Catholic University, Georgetown University, and George Washington University, although he had just embarked upon his collegiate football career at Gallaudet. . . . Back in November 22, 1925, Albert Berg, '86, the first Purdue head football mentor, was the guest of honor at the Purdue-Indiana traditional gridiron warfare, following the dedication of Purdue's new stadium. . . . The Blues' longest football trip to Jefferson City, Tennessee, to exchange punt for punt, pass for pass, and run for run with Carson-Newman College on November 24, 1925, still remains unblemished in the Blues' annals weighted down with dust. The Tenn. boys had the better of an argument in the mud puddle as the Blues finished trailing 12-6. . . . Upon his graduation in 1925, James Beauchamp scanned the bluegrass horizon of Kentucky and saw fortune beckoning him to officiate the Centre (Ky.) College and University of Tennessee frosh football tussle. . . . In the Shepherd (Va.) College's bow in a 39-20 defeat in 1928, "Jackrabbit" Ringle, ex-'33, was about to set out on one of his marathon jaunts just as a cottontail bunny was fleeing down the sidelines for safety, feeling the hot breath of a collie. The pursued successfully eluded death. A moment later Ringle squirmed through the entire field of would-be-tacklers for the necessary 62 yards to dent the scoreboard. . . . In pursuit of a special course in Agriculture, Adam Hewetson, '03, ploughed the gridiron soil in Cornell's glory and created quite a sensation in the New York daily papers the following fall after his graduation. . . . The late George Andree, '02, took the Georgia Tech charges of 1902 and 1903 respectively under his educated wing. . . . The first day Bilbo "Mule" Monaghan, '32, freshly emerging as a hero from the collegiate football hostilities, reported for a workout with Ernie Nevers' Memphis (Tenn.) pro Tigers he immediately caught the fancy of the Tiger coach, Frosty Peters, a former U. of Illinois flash and Tiger quarter, who learned the sign language overnight. As the days went by, Frosty and Mule became as inseparable as Listerine and onions. Thanks to Frosty's adeptness at finger spelling in a huddle, Mule, cavorting the left flank, covered himself with glory in the later games.

The annual Tug-o-War between the Preps and Frosh was held on Saturday morning, December 1. The Preps came out victorious in two out of the three trials, thus winning the right to discard their skull caps. At the close of the struggle, the Frosh, being dissatisfied, rushed the poor rodents and a free-for-all scramble in the mud, with a fire-hose playing ice cold water on Prep and Frosh alike, resulted. In all, the affair was greatly enjoyed by the spectators; however, as one might judge, it wasn't quite funny to those who had to shiver and pull for dear life.

More than 3,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

SPORTS

COACH KRUG TO PUT
NEW TEAM ON COURT

Entire Team of Last Year Lost by
Graduation—Promising Material is
Being Tried Out

Walter Krug, the head of Gallaudet College one-man court board of strategy, is having busy afternoons these days installing a new complete five-cylinder machine preparatory to the 1934-35 basketball campaign when his new blood van pries off the lid with the alumni quintet on the home maples on December 22. With last year's entire Buff and Blue team depleted by graduation and leave of absence, Wally Krug whose hope for a banner year this season is renewed each day, now has five wide gaps to plug with abundant material on hand to fight or die for dear old Gallaudet. Those missing are Speed Brown, two time captain, and former All-District forward, Heimo Antila, retiring captain and center, Kenneth Burdette, scrappy guard, Red Crockett, loose-jointed forward, and Jimmy Rayhill, of track fame. Although he is still uncertain of his outfit's caliber, Wally Krug is training his eyes on "Cowboy Burnett," a six-foot 3-inch Utahian, Jim Ellerhorst, Whitey Kuglitsch, Red Collums, Norman Brown, Racy Drake, Francis Higgins, "Hoffy, Jr." Hoffmeister, Jack Montgomery, Bob Miller, Speed Rider, and Carly Ewan for the varsity berths. Burnett, erstwhile Coach Konrad Hokanson's favorite at Utah, Ellerhorst of Ohio, formerly under Coach Charles Miller's tutelage, Whitey Kuglitsch who first learned the court cues from Fred Neesam, Wisconsin mentor, Drake, Collums, and Brown, all of Arkansas products imported by Coach Earl Bell, and Hoffmeister who once saw his meteor rise to athletic heights at a Pennsylvania high school from which he later was graduated, are rapidly improving their stride as having profited by but scant service last year. Of the new recruits, Rider of New York, and Ewan, of Conn., one-time Coach Walt Rockwell's ace are best looking and are constantly threatening to break into the varsity starting line-up.

Don Armstrong, Notre Dame's first football coach is regarded as one of the world's greatest clay target shots.

HURDY-GURDY

THE SECOND TWENTY-THIRD
PSALM

The Ford is my auto, I shall not want,
It maketh me lie down in muddy roads,
It leadeth me into trouble; it draweth
upon my purse.
I go into the path of death for it's sake.
Yea, though I understand my Ford
perfectly, I fear much evil lest
the radius rod or axle might
break.
It hath a blowout in the presence of
mine enemies.
I anoint the tire with a patch; the
radiator boileth over.
Surely this thing will not follow me all
the days of my life or I will dwell
in the house of poverty forever.
MORAL: Equip your Ford with one of
the new improved
Cuckoo Clocks. When your car reaches
the speed of 25 miles per hour
the bird will come out and sing,
"Nearer My God to Thee," and
at 40 miles per hour, "Lord, I
am Coming Home."—Selected

Mollycoddle Game—Continued

for the "Tarzan's Apes" only marker.
Still he continued his breast strokes for
the additional point. Final score:
Missing Links; 18: Tarzan's Apes, 7.

Line-ups and Summary.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|---------------|
| Tarzan's Apes | REL | Missing Links |
| Hinnant | REL | Ritter |
| Vogt | RTL | Haggard |
| Patric | RGL | Watso |
| Adler | CC | Nogosok |
| Hirschy | LGR | Cobb |
| Norton | LTR | Tharp |
| Marsh | LER | Berg |
| Kowalewski | LHR | Kinlaw |
| Davidowitz | RHL | Boyd |
| Layne | FB | Farnell |
| O'Branovich (c) | QB | L. Miller (c) |

Touchdowns: Missing Links; L. Miller 2, Farnell 1; Tarzan's Ape: O'Branovich. Point after touchdown: O'Branovich 1.
Missing Links substitutions: Wheeler, Glassett, Baitenbach.
Tarzan's Apes substitutions: Whisman, Sianski. Referee: Frederick Hughes; Umpire: Walter Krug; Head Lineman: Heimo Antila; Time-keeper; Percival Hall.

LOCALS

James Rayhill Visits Campus

Jimmy Rayhill, ex-'35, was the guest of his former classmates during the Thanksgiving holidays. Everyone was delighted to see him again as he is well-liked by all who know him. He was an all-round athlete during his days here, especially in track in which he set several records that will be hard to beat. Jimmy is now a supervisor at the Fanwood School. Come again, Jimmy.

A loud wail has come to us out of the wilderness of Arkansas. Seems that some reporter or another left Merle Goodin's name out of the list of those receiving football letters at the recent football dance. Goodin is one of the four Ark. players to receive a letter for football.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with 18 or 20 teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship. Up to December 1, football fatalities in 1934 have decreased 15 per cent below the 1933 figure. Safety measures and improved technique are believed responsible for this decline.

HOWENSTEIN BROS.

REALTORS
LOANS INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC

Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

GEORGE DORA'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY
DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

LUDWIG DRIEFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED
From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East
(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry Class Rings
Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North West
Washington, D. C.

LOCALS

Dr. Percival Hall is away on a trip to the South and is expected to return by the 18th.

The Washington Post carried a short story recently, "A Christmas Story," written by one of our students, Miss Marian Magee, P. C. She received one dollar for her efforts. Congratulations.

The co-eds were pleasantly surprised to see Emma Corneliussen, '34, who dropped in to them recently. "Corny" is assistant eulithenics instructor at the Fanwood School. Come up and see us again.

Two students, Dan Long, '37 and Henry Stack, P. C., were recently operated on for appendicitis. The former is now back on the Campus recuperating, while Henry reposes at Shibley Hospital where he receives many visitors. A speedy recovery to both is the wish of their friends.

'34. Thomas Ulmer, Wilson Grabill and Emil Rath all room together in Washington, D. C. They are often seen on the campus on week-ends and holidays. All are working in the city at present. Clarence Olson is another member of this class also working in the city. Loy E. Golladay drops in on Kendall Green now and then whenever he can take time off from his teaching duties at the West Virginia School for the Deaf.

Hot words prevent cool judgment.

HELP WANTED—Alumni members of Gallaudet College to boost their paper, THE BUFF AND BLUE. Agents for the Pittsburg, New York, Chicago, and other areas are needed. Former editors and BUFF AND BLUE staff members desired because of their experience. Write to the Circulation Manager, F. Higgins, for information.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPODY

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES

DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616

The World's Most Complete
Hair Dressing Salon

THE
DODGE
HOTEL

No
Tipping
Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer
delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a
banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W. National 5460

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Gift Problems?

JANE WANDL SILK HOSE

WILL HELP YOU SOLVE THEM

Made to our order of fine quality silk, fashioned to fit
beautifully, woven to insure long wear, and yet flatteringly
sheer. In the season's most popular shades, Dusk, Prom-
enade, Mist and Off Black. \$1.00 a pair, or 3 pairs \$2.85.

Others, \$.78 to \$1.95

Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor

FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, Circulation Manager
THE BUFF AND BLUE
GALLAUDET COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith is \$1.50. Please enter my subscription to
THE BUFF AND BLUE for 1934-1935.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(After the first of November, copies will be sent only to regular subscribers)

THE DEAF WORLD

Dr. Percival Hall's talk, delivered at the N. A. D. Convention last summer, has been reproduced in quite a number of the publications of schools for the deaf.

Said Mayor La Guardia in welcoming the deaf at the N. A. D. Convention: "I do not find it at all difficult, nor am I embarrassed to address you, for to-night I speak to people who can understand, though they cannot hear, while all day I speak to people who can hear but cannot understand."

The Illinois School for the Deaf is the largest in the world with 700 pupils. It recently received an appropriation of \$310,000 for a new dormitory and an additional classroom wing.

The only deaf man known to possess a license to pilot an airplane is E. T. Payne of Canada. Perhaps there are others; we would like to know.

So much interest was taken in the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists in New York last summer that the Roerich Museum has chosen 45 of the paintings as a traveling exhibition to make a tour of American museums and galleries this year.

BUS TRIP—Continued

played for their benefit. Next they visited the former Confederate White House, now a museum. The Edgar Allan Poe Memorial with its old stone house and beautiful garden was also visited. The last place on the program was St. John's Church where Patrick Henry delivered his famous oration. Here in the churchyard is the grave of Poe's mother. At six o'clock, the sightseers called it a day and cleaned up at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond's finest. Here, in the beautiful Spanish Coffee Shop, an excellent dinner was served. Following this, a short tour of the business district was undertaken until eight o'clock when the bus turned homeward.

Mr. Myklebust and Mr. Doctor interpreted during the trip. This is the seventh year that a student tour to various places of interest in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, has been made. Many historical places are visited and students should take advantages of these educational trips as many may never be in Washington again after leaving college.

"Poor Professor X!"

"Why?"

"He tried a double set of monkey glands—"

"Yes?"

"—And now he's perched up in a tree on the campus without a stitch on, crying because he hasn't a tail to hang by."

All members of the class of 1884 of Susquehanna University are living and accounted for.

The Leningrad Institute of History, Philosophy and Linguistics has added African languages to its curriculum.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watso

ALUMNI—Continued

he was quarterback on the Gallaudet football team.

'13. Grover Cleveland Farquhar, a teacher in the Missouri School, was the guest of the Omaha Fontenelle Literary Society on the evening of Nov. 17, and gave them a reading entitled, "Bob Son of Battle." He had the pleasure of meeting his classmate, Hume Battiste, who came up from Minden, Neb., for the treat and both spent the night with their side-kick, Tom L. Anderson, '12. Bet they did not get any sleep to speak of.

'20, and '22. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth, of San Francisco, have been in Seattle visiting relatives and friends since August. They expect to return home soon and George will resume his position as printer. During her college days Mrs. Whitworth was Etta Earsley.

'22. Julia Dodd, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Werner, of Salem, are looking forward to a sort of class reunion. They are all graduates with the class of 1922.

'23. From Pineville, Ky., comes a letter from Louis Harry Aronovitz. He incloses a check for \$2.50—\$1.50 for subscription to *The Buff and Blue*. and \$1.00 to go into the new *Buff and Blue* Fund. Louis says this may be an outburst of generosity because he was married to Miss Maxine Dorna Morris in Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 30, 1934. We congratulate the young couple and thank them for their subscription to *The Buff and Blue*. They missed it by not being on Kendall Green for the home-coming game, for they would have enjoyed the thrill of a lifetime before, during, and after the game. Louis says the coal industry is not today as it was during the boom days, yet he is making the best of it.

'26. Byron B. Burnes spent three days in Council Bluffs, during the Midwest Conference, inspecting the high school department of the Iowa School. He returned to Sioux Falls with some new ideas.

'27. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Searvie of Council Bluffs, a son, Oliver, weight 7 1-2 pounds, September 21, 1934.

'33. Andrew MacCono writes that he is forced to bang his typewriter with one hand—aftermath of a collision of the fourth finger of his right hand with two moving gears and which nearly cost him part of the finger. On account of the sick finger he is soon going to file a sick benefit claim with Washington Division No. 46 of which he is still a member. Also on account of the finger he has not been gallivanting around and has not been uptown, to Los Angeles in nearly a month and has no alumni items to send in. He says that *The Buff and Blue* is a big improvement.

Princeton University's eleven was the only American football team to go through the 1933 season undefeated and untied.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| A. S. F. D. | |
| President | Rudolph Gamblin, '35 |
| Vice-President | Louis B. Sorensen, '36 |
| Secretary | Emil S. Ladner, '35 |
| Treasurer | Robert F. Layne, '35 |
| Assistant Treasurer | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| G. C. A. A. | |
| President | Lester Stanfill, '36 |
| First Vice-President | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| Second Vice-President | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Secretary | L. Gordon Hirschy, '36 |
| Treasurer | Francis C. Higgins, '36 |
| Assistant Treasurer | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |
| Publicity Manager | Kenneth Nelson, '35 |
| Football Manager | Gerald Adler, '35 |
| Football Captain | Rudolph Gamblin, '35 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY | |
| President | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | David A. Davidowitz, '36 |
| Secretary | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | Hubert J. Sellner, '37 |

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| THE DRAMATIC CLUB | |
| President | Philip Hanover, '35 |
| Vice President | John Leicht, '36 |
| Secretary | Alfred Hoffmeister, '37 |
| Treasurer | Joseph Burnett, '37 |

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| Y. M. S. C. | |
| President | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | Jack Montgomery, '37 |
| Secretary | Olaf L. Tollefson, '37 |
| Treasurer | Charles E. Whisman, '36 |

| | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| THE MOVIE CLUB | |
| President | Earl C. Norton, '35 |
| Vice-President | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| Secretary | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |

| | |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| O W L S | |
| President | Katherine V. Sloeum, '35 |
| Vice President | Mary B. Worsham, '36 |
| Secretary | Edna I. Paananen, '37 |
| Treasurer | Dolores Atkinson, '37 |
| Librarian | Lucy J. Lucado, '35 |
| Chairman | Catherine M. Havens, '35 |

| | |
|----------------|------------------------|
| G. C. W. A. A. | |
| President | Marie S. Goetter, '35 |
| Vice President | Leda C. Wight, '36 |
| Secretary | Verna L. Thompson, '37 |
| Treasurer | Martha A. Lusk, '37 |

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| Y. W. C. A. | |
| President | Lucille Jones, '35 |
| Vice President | Edith M. Crawford, '36 |
| Secretary | Doris M. Poyzer, '37 |
| Treasurer | Georgia A. Krepela, '37 |
| Chairman | Iva Weisbrod, '36 |

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc. Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH

Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE

To The

BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities, and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

O'SHEA KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

818 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital Transit Company

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

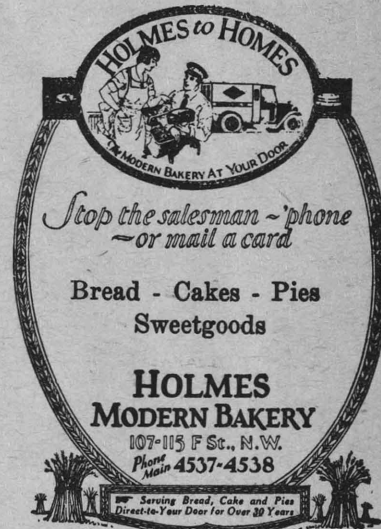
Outings

Tours

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W.

NAtional 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet, Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS

Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

THE BUFF AND BLUE

VOL. 43, NO. 7

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

GALLAUDET REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE CONVENTION

Delegate from Gallaudet College Submits Report of Convention to Faculty

Profesor Isaac Allison served as delegate representing Gallaudet at the Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary



Schools which met in Atlantic City, N. J., on November 30 and December 1. His report on the convention was recently read to the faculty of the college and proved interesting and instructive. The following resume of the report may be of interest to the alumni and superintendents of state schools for

the deaf in the fact that the articulation between such schools and Gallaudet College compares favorably with similar situations between the high schools and the colleges.

To the President and Members of the Faculty of Gallaudet —

On Friday afternoon November 30, the meeting of the above convention was held in Atlantic City, N. J. There were three speakers.

The first speaker was Dr. Cooper former U. S. Commissioner of Education, and his subject was "Innovations in Secondary and College Education as revealed by the National Survey of Secondary Education."

As a result of 517 questionnaires answered by as many institutions of learning, it was revealed that there was a complete lack of uniformity in the schemes for articulation of the high schools with colleges.

Dr. Cooper enumerated twenty such plans to determine the eligibility for entrance to college, the more important of which were: The high school diploma; transcript of student's rating during high school course; college entrance board examinations; entrance examinations by the college applied to; board of regents examinations; ranking by grades "A," "B," "C," etc; recommendations of principals; intelligence tests; and combinations of two or more of these.

No one method represented as much as 30 per cent of the field, though entrance examinations by the college applied to high school diplomas, college entrance board examinations, and board of regents ranked above 20 per cent.

All the others counted relatively low. No single scheme was outstanding, but the possession of a high school diploma or the passing of an entrance examination dominated all the other measures.

Only 12 per cent of the colleges pay any attention to the work of the high schools for college preparation.

The Carnegie Foundation, in its survey, discovered that the high school grade marks were very unreliable. In some cases the "D" ranked higher than the "A" from the same school.

With regard to the proportion of failures in freshman class, it was observed, the larger the class the greater the chance of failure. Not alone is the number who fall by the way-side greater, but the proportion is actually higher.

It was recommended that high schools, in their records, should be more informative and accurate in academic, vocational, social and health standing as an aid to passing judgment as to the fitness of a student to enter college.

"On the Reorganization at the University of Chicago."

Dr. Boucher, dean of the institution, said; "In 1931 after long and careful study, with thoughtful experimentation the authorities decided to try a new plan. It was not dogmatic nor expected to be a panacea for all ills; but rather a logical conclusion designed for a definite service in the administration."

Dr. Boucher remarked that the recent trend of universities and colleges was

Please Turn to Page Four

KEY AWARD TO F. B. SMITH

Award Presented By Buff and Blue Board To Printing Instructor

THE BUFF AND BLUE Board recently voted to present Frank B. Smith, instructor in printing and Editor of *The Prince Georgian*, an official BUFF AND BLUE key as a token of esteem for his efforts on behalf of the publication.

Much of the credit of turning out the newspaper is due to Mr. Smith whose untiring labor has enabled it to come out on time and with a minimum of errors.

POPULAR JUNIOR OBTAINS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

John Slanski, '36, of Oswego, N. Y., was forced to leave college at the beginning of the Christmas holidays as his help is needed by his mother on their farm. Before leaving, however, he first applied himself assiduously to his studies and passed his term examinations in a creditable manner. We are hoping to have him with us again next year at the opening of the second term.

On the evening of his departure the boys of his class presented him with a travel kit and a shaving set. Mr. Slanski was very popular with his classmates, and it is their sincere wish that he may return next year to resume his studies.

VISITORS AT GALLAUDET DURING HOLIDAYS

College Hall enjoyed the pleasure of having quite a few visitors in the persons of Messrs. Robey S. Burns, '19; Harold Larsen, '33; Loy E. Golladay, '34; Earl Sollenberger, '34; and Izner Shubert, ex-'32. Mr. Sollenberger plans to find work in the District. We suspect that Solly, as he is affectionately known in College Hall, just came to be near his wrestling proteges to inspire them with his own unconquerable spirit which won him the District wrestling championship two years ago. Robey S. Burns has made it a custom to drop in on his *Alma Mater* while on his annual trips to Washington to visit his mother.

On New Year's Day the Rev. Mr. Schroeder, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. McIlvaine of Philadelphia, both of the "Old Gallaudet Guard," were in College Hall for visits with some of their young friends. Another noted visitor was Mr. Culver Carpenter, '02, now residing in D. C., and a member of the Capital Chess Club here. He has often played with some of the college boys.

WHO'S WHO

Frederick H. Hughes

Frederick H. Hughes, our professor of Science and Physical Director, was



born July 15, 1892, at Clearfield, Pennsylvania. He attended the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf before he entered Gallaudet to graduate in 1913 with the degree of B. A. He earned his M. A. the following year.

After teaching in the Alabama School for one year, he returned to Gallaudet as

instructor in mathematics and dean of men. His coaching career began with the young women's basketball team and since then, he has at different times coached the young women's track team, the young men's football, basketball, baseball, and track teams.

He has attended summer athletic schools at the University of Illinois and Notre Dame, and was an instructor in sports at the first summer school for deaf teachers.

He is well known to the deaf of the country and to the students of Gallaudet, being especially skilled in entertaining them on the stage with dramatic readings.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

New Organization Proves Successful—Is Aided By Several Gallaudet Alumni

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf recently presented its second program at the Heckscher Theatre, New York City, before three hundred deaf persons. Three one-act plays, a declamation, and two curtain skits comprised the program which was well received by the optience.

The Guild is of recent origin, having come into being at the N. A. D. Convention last summer under the leadership of Emerson Romero. The officers elected at a meeting in September were: President, Emerson Romero; Vice-president, Dr. Edwin W. Nies; Secretary, Alan B. Crammatte; Treasurer, Joseph McCall.

Its ultimate goal is to own a theatre for the deaf to be used as a social center and show house and to entertain both the deaf and the hearing.

The Guild presented its first program, "Varieties," on October 13 and it was accounted a success.

Membership is one dollar per year and entitles each member to have a voice in Guild affairs, a part in the play when suitable, and discount on admissions.

Emerson Romero, the president, is a product of the Wright Oral School, and has had a checkered career, especially in theatricals. He starred in several comedies in Hollywood under the stage name of Tommy Albert until the advent of the talkies cut short his career. Since then he has been a leader among the deaf in New York City. Alan B. Crammatte and Dr. Edwin W. Nies are products of Gallaudet College, and several graduates are also actively engaged in Guild affairs.

Such an organization holds much promise in its ability to entertain and consolidate the deaf and, no doubt, more will be heard of it in the future.

Competitive Plays Climax Vacation Santa Claus Revisits Kendall Green

On the evening of December 24, in other words, Christmas Eve, the joint efforts of the Y. M. S. C. and the Y of the co-eds resulted in a successful program. Miss Lorraine Szablewski, P. C., opened the program with the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Following this a short play, entitled "Santa and Son," was given. Santa and his helpers then gave out the gifts and stockings filled with candy, nuts, and oranges. The "grab-box" came next, when everyone was allowed to try his or her luck. A social ended the evening, when dancing and talking constituted the main theme. After the social, Mr. Doctor conducted a group of the students to the Franciscan Monastery to observe High Mass there.

At five o'clock on the morning of Christmas Day, Santa made the rounds of the Fowler Hall rooms, rousing the sleepy co-eds. All met in the reading-room, where, huddled round the prettily decorated Christmas tree, one and all received their gifts.

After a hearty Christmas dinner, the boys and girls from all the classes were allowed to have "dates." In the evening, a mixed supper was held, followed by a social in Chapel Hall.

Wednesday evening, December twenty-sixth, according to the annual custom, competitive plays, with the boys and girls as rivals, were held in Chapel Hall. The girls' play, entitled "Such is Life," came out victorious, much to the girls' delight and the boys' sorrow.

To Major in Psychology

Miss Geneva Florence, '32, is back with us again to take a post-graduate course for the degree of M. A.

After graduating in 1932 she taught in the Oregon School for the Deaf from January to June, 1933. After that she was a private teacher to a little six-year-old deaf boy, in Hines, Oregon for a period.

Miss Florence is studying psychology and literature, majoring in the former under Professor Irving S. Fufeld.

SENIORS WELCOME NEW YEAR

Toll Chapel Bell 35 Times to Usher In New Year at Midnight

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
—Tennyson

Leaving the floor of the New Year's Eve Dance, the Senior class of 1935 ascended the creaky stairs leading into the musty belfry to observe the traditional rite of tolling the chapel bell welcoming the New Year. Just before the stroke of midnight the rope broke under the hands of the over-zealous Seniors. Swift repair work restored the rope in time to beat the tower clock and thirty-five vigorous strokes of the bell echoed across the snowy campus to welcome the New Year in appropriate fashion.

NEW STAGE CURTAIN BEING PLANNED

Funds are being raised among the students to purchase a new brown curtain for the stage background to replace the old drab curtain used now. Such a curtain and its draw track will cost about \$280, of which \$200 has already been realized. The money has come in as follows:

From all classes—\$40; Dramatic Club—\$50; Literary Society—\$25; G.C.W.A. A.—\$25; Kappa Gamma—\$25; OWLS—\$25; Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. S. C.—each \$5.

The curtain and its specially constructed draw track is expected to be in use by the end of this month.

Mr. Harold Snyder, well known local stage craft expert, will be in charge of the arrangements.

A. S. F. D. GOES OVER

The Associated Students' Financial Department, in its second year of operation, has set a record. Fully 100 percent of the men students are members of this association breaking the record of 98 percent set last year.

According to Robert Layne, '35, treasurer, the association has distributed \$1185 among the various organizations of the men students. Last year the total was \$1240 due to more men students being present.

The success of the A. S. F. D. is a good sign of the financial status of the college as a whole and gives one a hope that the depression will soon be over.

WHO'S WHO

Miss Edith M. Nelson

Miss Edith Mabel Nelson, Librarian and assistant professor of Library Science, Business Practice and Latin, was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, September 26, 1890.

After becoming deaf at the age of four, she attended the Minnesota, the Wisconsin, and the California Schools for the Deaf, arriving at the latter just in time to be welcomed by the big earthquake of 1906. She was graduated from Gallaudet College in 1914 with the degree of B. A. and in 1915, received a M. A.

She taught in the School for the Deaf at New Brunswick, Canada, at the School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, and later at the Kendall School. She joined the College Faculty in 1919.

She takes active part in the local alumni and the national and local Alumnae OWLS. She was president of Alumnae OWLS, 1932-1934. She is chairman of the girls' vocational and art program for the 1935 Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

Her hobby is books, and she is now collecting a library of books by and about the deaf.

PROFESSOR FUSFELD SPEAKS ON THE VALUE OF TIME

Emphasizes the Fact that Time Should Be used Beneficially—Ridicules Slackers

At the first Sunday service of the new year, January 5, Professor Irving S. Fufeld delivered an opportune talk entitled "Time."

He opened his lecture with the query: "What kind of year is it to be? Will it be a Happy New Year?" Many people may consider it a happy one because of the many good times, or fun; some will be thankful for food, a job, or a home.

He compared the New Year to a very young infant, like the cherub seen in cartoons, and at the end of the year what a transformation is seen! The infant has raised whiskers and is tottering along with a scythe. It is Father Time. But what about the interim? How had he spent the prime of his life?

To illustrate the modern idea of Time, he told the following anecdote:

In this day of speed, a distinguished visitor was greeted in New York by the Mayor's committee. Upon arrival he was rushed through the city, shown the important buildings, and as he was trying to regain his breath, he was jammed into a subway car. When he was told that he had saved five minutes, he asked, puffing vigorously, "Now that I had saved five minutes, what shall I do with it?"

He said that we could classify men into three main classes: (1) Those who waste time, who have plenty of it and make indefinite use of it—dawdlers, potterers, and clock-watchers. (2) Those who make speed a fetish. Speed sought through the air, on land, and water with fast airplanes, trains, ships. (3) Those who do their work without haste and without waste.

Commenting on our idea of the longitude of life he said:

"We reckon three score and ten a long life, but against Time it is but a speck. Millions of years have passed; millions of years will come in the future. Einstein can explain the relation between matter and energy, but not even an Einstein can calculate Time. It behooves us to make the most of our Time."

Ambassador Bullitt, now not a young man, drew praise from Professor Fufeld in that he has mastered the Russian language, one of the hardest to learn, proving when there is the will, "It is never too late to learn."

In conclusion Professor Fufeld declared:

"We are at the beginning of a New Year, let us make such use of each day, that we may be able to look back with pride on the passing year. The year is a book of 365 pages. Let us keep each page bright with something done well. We then can look back and feel that we have laid one more stone as a foundation for the years to come."

CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED FOR BASKETBALL

Joseph Burnett and Merle Goodin were recently elected co-captains of the basketball team. Both are Sophomores and were capable reserves on last year's team. Most of the squad consists of lower classmen and Coach Walter Krug is assured of good teams now and in the coming seasons.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1934-35

January 11—Maryland State Normal College, home.

January 12—Baltimore University, away.

January 18—Washington College of Law, home.

January 19—Shenandoah College, home.

January 25—Catholic University, away.

January 26—Baltimore University, home.

February 1—Wilson Teachers College away.

February 2—American University, away.



The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during the other two months of the college year. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '36 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORESENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSON, '38 |

When an athletic team is in the winning column, the members of that team come in for a great deal of praise, and in most cases, for more praise than they deserve. They go down in athletic history as heroes, but who ever hears of the coach that made them heroes, except in some rare cases. But when a team hits a losing streak, is it the players who are to blame? No! The coach! If a coach is any good, he should be able to take grammar school material and turn out a team that will whip anything up to ten times the strength of a team in its own class. Or so some people would seem to believe.

Gallaudet's football teams of the past few years have been, frankly, poor. Or, rather, the scores turned in have been. Who is to blame? Oh, who but the coach! It doesn't matter if the team has been up against opposition far out of its class in weight and experience—the coach should take care of that, and turn out a winning team anyway.

When Gallaudet was chalking up football history a few years back no one criticized Gallaudet's coaching staff. The same coaching staff as heretofore still holds sway—can it be that it deteriorates with age? Not in our humble opinion.

Gallaudet has not been getting the "breaks." Our more and more diminutive team with its comparatively little experience is being forced to play far out of its class, or stop playing entirely, and it has been chosen the lesser of the two evils. Perhaps it does not win consistently, but every member plays for all he is worth, and it is the coach who sees to it that he knows what to do and when to do it. Perhaps in a year or so we may hail the advent of another Ringle-Hokanson-Zieske combination—until then, don't blame the coach. He is doing all that any coach can do—instill into his team the Gallaudet ideals of clean sportsmanship gleaned from years of experience. If the team loses, it is because of the increasing opposition experienced from teams which a few years ago were mediocre, but have gained almost miraculously in strength from their activities in scouting for promising material. It is a recognized fact that most college football teams today are semi-pro, and hardly a college but has a few "football scholarships."

—R. M. G.

The Literary Society was established for a purpose—the improvement of signs, oratory, and readiness in debate. How meaningless when we consider the fact that the Society is degenerating to an absurdity. Some students consider a place on the program a drudgery. If it were not for the social after the "Lit" program, many of the students would never come.

The officers are not to blame for this condition. It is the group philosophy of the students. The modern day thought that is characterized by the urge for pleasure.

Our Society has a worthy object. In extra-curriculum work it ranks foremost. It is not a transitory thing. That which we receive from it will aid us all through life. Above all it is not only an entertainment society.

If and when we understand the object of the Literary Society, support it, seek to attain the end for which it was established, accept our responsibilities to one another, and take on an attitude of competition, then the programs will improve and the Society will again be functioning and accomplishing that which it was originally intended to.—H. J. S.

THE BUFF AND BLUE has been receiving quite a number of publications of the state schools for the deaf and School is very glad of the fact. It is regretted that Publications we cannot exchange with each school due to our limited number of copies per issue and the cost involved, although we gain much material and information of value from each school publication sent to us. We hope that this practice will continue. Meanwhile we also hope that each state school will subscribe for the BUFF AND BLUE through its reading room or library since it is our modest opinion that it will prove of practical value to prospective candidates for admission to Gallaudet College and also to others.

Looking through the publications we notice several changes: Some have given way to newspapers, other have more items written by the pupils themselves, and one or two are entirely edited by the pupils. It seems practical to us that a few issues per year should be edited entirely by pupils themselves in order to give them a sense of responsibility and to develop their literary talent.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

We seem to be forever hanging between the devil and the deep sea, always doubtful, and always fearful that everything concerning ourself is wrong. It was only until an article in the *Polytechnic Reporter* (Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn) came under our scrutiny that we paused and mediated on the value of our doubts. All along, the puzzlement of wherein lay the basis of our trouble, why everything seemed so discouraging, forced us to think we were a cog on the wrong wheel. So much disillusionment makes this plodding along the road of learning somewhat intricate. Should we continue? We wonder, fearful of the truth—it is so pleasant to be here. Yet, always so doubtful and then Mr. Fred Mosher dons the parental garb and offers advice to one of his yearlings. His story runneth thus:

"You might as well start losing your illusions now, young man. Drop them yourself before they are dragged away from you. The sooner you get over the idea that a college education is everything, the better for yourself. Say, you're going to spend the happiest days of your life here in spite of all the pedantry you will be exposed to.

"You are bored by the process? So were we, son. That's good for you. Remember you can't change things to suit yourself. The solution is to get philosophical about the whole thing. Long ago, my boy, American colleges ceased to educate. They compete with each other in putting young men through college."

Then he proceeds, using the faculty as the butt of his wit, and ends up with more of his illusion shatterers.

"I leave you for the present, lad, in the same position we were in many years ago: full of Utopian ideas which must be discarded like piffle if you are to make the most of your years."

We can't say that we like all of his philosophy or that we will accept all of his advice, yet, there is much in it and he speaks as one who has been through it all. Our faith in everything can be so easily shattered and when the time comes to discard a few of our illusions, our Utopian ideas, we hesitate. After all, we must have something to escape to when the practical becomes too boring. We need a few illusions and almost every one has stored away his share of Utopian ideas which help to make life more pleasant, even though they may be a trifle vague.

"A good many students at Delaware have quite good heads—as good as new—they've never been used." . . . And to add a little more of the same sauce, *The Tower of Catholic University* speaks: "Some people boast of an 'open mind'—mistaking vacancy for an opening . . . *The Washington Elm* says: Holiday Length Remains Unchanged. We never seemed to have had more than twenty-four hours either.

OUT OF THE PAST

Ruth R. Yeager

There are many incidents about the campus or which have happened on the campus that are historical in themselves.

Most of the trees and vines on the campus have been planted by some class or by friends of the college. The custom of planting ivy was first established. Many of the old vines seen clinging to the walls are those planted by different classes way back in the early days of the college. In 1876 Dom Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, planted the vine which is found on the East side of the wall which surrounds the Chapel. The class of 1902 planted the first class tree. The class of 1919 planted two beautiful poplars which stand on either side of the chapel entrance.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, there was a railroad, the New York branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, which ran down West Virginia Avenue and across in front of the college turning again at Seventh Street. The college football boys used to stop the train anywhere they thought convenient, hop on, and start off someplace to a game. In order to get across to Seventh Street one had to first climb up some steps, cross on a sort of bridge, and down again. Some exercise!

Samuel Porter, once a member of the Faculty, had a hobby of collecting etchings. He used to show his collection to the college boys, and some really fine pieces were among them. He lived to be ninety years old, and it was a common sight to see him walking around the halls or outside in especially frosty weather with an old shawl around his shoulders like an old woman. Such were the days!

We find the report (printed elsewhere in this issue) submitted by Professor Isaac Allison to the members of the Faculty of Gallaudet College to be very instructive. It may well be applied to state schools for the deaf to eliminate much of the confusion arising from different systems of grading and classification. Perhaps, if a few principals of these schools would hold a conference to straighten out the differences, Gallaudet College might be benefited and education of the deaf raised to a higher level of achievement.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Some time ago the New England Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a public Bridge contest that was quite a success financially. The money was turned into a fund known as the Sophia Fowler Gallaudet Fund. The object is to use the interest of the Fund to help some student through college.

'93. Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson is comfortably settled in her large apartment at 4747 Sixteenth Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. She has rented part of her apartment to roomers. Her many friends in the Pacific Northwest are always glad to see her at banquets, parties, and meetings. She is one of the judges of essays, poems, and stories that appear in *The Buff and Blue*.

'94. Excerpt from the *Washington Deaf Record*: "Pop" Divine, who is now beginning his fortieth year of teaching the deaf, is in a quandary. His former pupils may be able to suggest a solution. What can be done to stop the raids on his supply of clean socks? No matter how well he hides them they assiduously disappear, later to be found on the feet of his two sons. Pop is now carrying his extra socks in his pockets, but his cogitations are complicated by the fact that to forgive is "Divine."

'98. Robert L. Erd was one of the lucky prize winners in the Babe Ruth contest of picking the All-American team for the year which has just come to an end. Mr. Erd had picked all the players selected by the Babe but he slipped on the batting order in which his judgement differed on two plays. He has been an ardent follower of the game for many years and was rewarded with \$5.00 for his efforts. In his college days he was Gallaudet's south-paw pitcher. Upon graduating he took up the work of instructor in gymnastics in the Michigan School and is now retired on a pension.

'01. The home of Alexander D. Swanson and his wife is made happy by the presence of three children—two boys and a girl. Their home is on a farm near Lacombe, Alberta, Canada. Times and minds change. At the N. A. D. convention held in Detroit in 1920 Alex informed the alumni editor that he expected to remain a bachelor for life.

'03. Mrs. Anna McPhail Cook is still teaching in the Winnipeg School, Manitoba. She is a life member of the N. A. D. but had to pass up the convention in New York on account of the heat. Instead she spent the summer in the cool of the Pacific coast in Washington and Oregon.

'05. W. S. Hunter owns a flourishing vineyard not far from Vancouver. He devotes his energies to it when he is not otherwise occupied as a teacher at the Vancouver School, or off on a fishing trip. The Hunters also have a lodge at Lake Sutherland where they spend many pleasant days during the summer.

'06. Thure A. Lindstrom is beginning his twenty-sixth year as a stamp collector and possesses several very rare stamps. Our correspondent thinks Thure and Dr. Ely would enjoy meeting each other so they could compare their collections. We did not know that Dr. Ely was a stamp collector. It has been our impression that since Dr. Ely graduated from the ranks of bird egg collectors years ago he has confined his collecting exclusively to moths.

'07. Mrs. Thure A. Lindstrom, Susie Dickson in her college days, sustained a severe ankle injury last spring when she slipped on a wet plank. The ankle was in a plaster cast for several weeks. She is now able to be about but has not fully recovered from the injury. The Lindstroms' oldest boy, William, is in his final year at the University of California at Berkeley.

'12. Archibald Wright had a close call from being elected president of the Ontario Association of the Deaf at the convention held last summer. He lost by only a few votes. For some years he has been a successful chemist in the Dominion Laboratory at Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Please Turn to Page Four

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Dr. Ely: Then you have found this sample not to be poison liquor?
Norton: Positively. There is no trace of liquor in it.

Prof. Fufeld: In the last century what great feat will go down in history?
Mac: Charlie Chaplin's.

Poetry Editor: Are you sure that you wrote every word of this poem yourself?

Prep: Absolutely!
Poetry Editor: Why then, hello, Edgar Allan Poe! I thought you were dead long ago.

Lynt stopped his motor car at a desolate crossroads and yelled to a farmer who lay on a cart of hay: "Hey, Cornsilk, is this the way to Malone?"

The farmer raised himself in astonishment. "By heck, stranger, how did you know my name is Cornsilk?" he asked. "I guessed it," Lynt replied. "Then, by heck," said the farmer as he drove on, "Guess your way to Malone."

Johnny Kuglitsch is a sadder but wiser Freshman. He sent a note to a co-ed asking if she'd care to accompany him to the Midnight Mass at the Monastery on Christmas Eve. To insure a prompt reply, he enclosed a pencil. After fruitless waiting, he suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to sign his name to the note.

Nurse: That new patient, Henry Stack, is light-headed.
Doctor: Delirious or blonde?

Corny: I tell you we can't have those horrid things in this house!
Hoss: Oh, but darling, I miss the old cuspidors.
Corny: You always did; that's why I don't want them around.

J. P.: You know, last year the doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded."
Johnnie: Why didn't you stop?

Sabina: Oh, doctor, they tell me these spots are caused by biting insects. What shall I do?
Dr. Donnally: Stop biting the insects.

Ole: Dad, I just seen . . .
Dad: Son, where is your grammar?
Ole: That's what I'm tryin' to tell ya. I just seen her at the barber's getting her hair bobbed.

Hilly: Do you know the two words which start the longest sentence in the world?
Bob: I do.
Hilly: That's right.

X: I can't stand being kissed.
Y: Then I'll kiss you sitting down.

Froggie: Did Edna enjoy her date with Ray at the Rendez?
Fossy: She was never so embarrassed in her life. When he started to eat his soup, five couples got up and began dancing.

Fond Father: My Son, I wish you'd steer clear of wine, women and song when you get out of college.
Sandy: Okay, Dad. I'll probably be sick of them by that time, anyway.

Micky tells us that the Frosh history books are wrong when they say that Napoleon was only crowned as an emperor. She says that they forgot to mention how he was also crowned by the Empress Josephine when he got home at three in the morning.

Smiles and tears speak all languages. It's easier to give jokes than to take them.
Cyclones carry off everything but the mortgage.

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleas were white as snow,
And everywhere that lambie went
The fleas were sure to go.

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

The sweet, lucid memory of the winter-gripping night of January 30, 1932, still hangs freshly onto the mind of Gallaudet's popular Coach "Wally" Krug, '27. . . On that bleak night his basketball barnstorming troupe including a duo of emblazoning headliners in George "Whale" Walnoha with his unerring portside arm and Wilbur Jensen, a short-range shooting expert, both ex-'36 ers, doubly tripped a redoubtable La Salle (Philadelphia, Pa.) College quint, 23-17, on the latter's court and mercilessly blotted a clean slate of winning twenty-two games in a row on its home court. . . Ex-'23. The towering Noah Downes' generosity of donating 281 points in 15 games eventually reaped the Buff and Blue tossers undisputed supremacy in the District of Columbia Intercollegiate basketball conference during the 1918-19 season. The same Maryland youthful nemesis played a lone hand in trouncing the University of Virginia basketballers, 38-32, as he whipped the cowhide sphere into the net for 30 points. . . That spectacular one-man floor exhibition dates back to January 24, 1919. . . On January 9, 1929, the Krugites, ballyhoed by the flashy combination of sophomore Captain Louis Dyer, ex-'31, Del Cosgrove, '31, finally broke their eleven-year-old hoodoo when they wrung a long-sought victory from their perennial menace, Catholic University, by the score of 26 to 21 on the latter's floor. . . The South Carolina Triumvirate of Bill Riddle, ex-'28, Bob Bradley, ex-'25, and John "Boaty" Boatwright, '24, helped its Gallaudet five establish itself as the mythical District Intercollegiate 1923-24 championship quintet. . . This sad trio experienced an unwholesome basket shooting slump on George Washington's birthday in 1924 when the Fordham (N. Y.) University invading courtiers quelled Gallaudet to the tune of 40-32. . . In his Sophomore year Harlow P. Rothert, a big, strapping son of Waldo H. Rothert, '98, and Florence P. Rothert, ex-'00 was unanimously chosen to lead the Stanford University courtmen for the following year of 1928-29. . . Never before in the University's history had this high honor gone to a sophomore. . . Every team except one entered in the 1932 Central States Basketball Tourney held at Indianapolis was coached by a former Gallaudet star athlete and the coaching quartet included Robey Burns, '19, Illinois, Paul Zieske, '31, Michigan, Frederick Neesam, '04, Wisconsin, and Claude Hoffmeyer, ex-'31, Kentucky. . . Coach Burt Shipley of the University of Maryland formally announced in the city papers late in the winter of 1928 that Lou Dyer, ex-'31, and Del Cosgrove, '31, would be the joint answer to prayers of any basketball mentor of a bigger university. . . Gallaudet's loss was St. Regis (Denver, Colo.) College's gain when in the fall of 1929 Dyer entered the latter's school on an athletic scholarship but shortly afterwards his meteoric intercollegiate athletic career was shortlived when he was declared ineligible on the grounds that he was a transfer. . . Before that day turned to night, he was lured into the professional basketball field and was later a dominant figure with the Denver Piggly Wiggly Stores team beating one team after another on its tour of the Pacific coast. . . Notre Dame University (Ind.) gridiron teams won 105 games, lost 12, and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, Circulation Manager
THE BUFF AND BLUE
GALLAUDET COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith is \$1.50. Please enter my subscription to THE BUFF AND BLUE for 1934-1935.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(After the first of November, copies will be sent only to regular subscribers)

SPORTS

BLUES BEAT ALUMNI 38-24

Pruned by the 1934 graduation knife, Coach Wally Krug's 1934-35 edition of all five new faces to the intercollegiate varsity competition, opened its formal basketball ceremonies with the best pick of former athletic greats in a decade, in the Old Jim on the night of December 22, and finished on the long end of 38-24, in a last-minute whirlwind spurt. In the opening half the one-time court luminaries at the helm of Del Cosgrove and Heimo Antila held the fresh-blooded Blues to a precarious lead of 15 to 13. So impregnable was the Blues' defense that the Alumni resorted to long range shooting. The first half was anybody's game but in the advanced period fatal Father Time visibly told on the Alumni as they faltered helplessly before the refreshed offensive attack of the youngsters playing like money players. At the final whistle the gap separated 14 points with the Krugites in the fore. Of the Alumni, Antila shared the scoring honors with Cosgrove with 8 points apiece, while Kuglitsch contributed 11 for the Blues, Co-captain Goodin and Jimmy Ellerhorst running a close second in a tie with 8 points each.

Wilson Teachers Win, 34-26

The New Deal Blues, heightening hopes for their second triumph in as many games crashed on the maples when Coach Wally Krug's disappointed but undaunted primers were administered a 34-26 loss lesson by the fast Wilson Teachers College quintet in the former's gym overtaxed by a Christmas holiday crowd on December 28. Immediately after the first tap-off the Teachers stepped out in front with 4-0. At this point the Blues recovered their balance and generated the power which a moment later drew them abreast with 4-4 all. This comeback was much to the Teachers' dislike so they unleashed a furious passing attack and soon had the zone defense of the Blues going to pieces. At the intermission the scoreboard read 19 to 10 in favor of the Teachers. Going into the last half, the unrelentless Teachers turned on greater pressure and went the farther distance. With a few minutes remaining, the Blues showed signs of life and drastically slashed the mountainous 14 point lead to 8 before the final whistle.

Blues Lose First Wrestling Match

Baltimore Poly Institute handed the Blue wrestlers a surprise defeat, 26-6, in "Old Jim" Saturday, January 5. The Blue wrestlers appeared stronger physically but lack of speed and quick thinking were their undoing. The contests were more closely contested than the score indicated. Sellner and Tollefson won handily over their opponents. The results: 118 lb.—Sinicoe (B) defeated Glassett (G) by decision, 4:57 time advantage. 125 lb.—Crouch (B) pinned Kinlaw (G) in 7:50. 135 lb.—Quinn (B) downed Kowalewski (G) in 6:40. 145 lb.—Tomiek (B) threw Hirschy (G) in 6:20. 155 lb King (B) pinned Patrie, capt. (G) 7:45. 165 lb—Sellner (G) won decision over Brown (B), 5:15 time advantage. 175 lb—Tollefson (G) won over Eulich (B) 4:17 time advantage. Unlimited—Pumphrey (B) defeated Culbertson (G) 4:06 time advantage. The matches were 8 minutes each.

GOOD SEASON AHEAD FOR WRESTLERS

With all of last year's veterans returning and with the addition of several promising prospects among the "Prep" aspirants, the Gallaudet wrestling team looks forward to a successful year. Tom Clayton, former Olympic wrestler and University of Maryland wrestling coach is the new man filling the vacancy left by the graduation of Earl Sollenberger. Coach Clayton has immediately brought out new enthusiasm in the wrestling team. Many battle royals are staged in "Old Jim" among the aspirants seeking to make the regular team. Stanley Patrie, '36, is the captain and the probable regulars are Glassett, Prep, 118 lb.; Kinlaw, '38, 126 lb.; Berg, '38, 135 lb.; Hirschy '36, 145 lb.; Patrie '36, 155 lb.; Sellner '37, 165 lb.; Tollefson '37, 175 lb.; Culbertson '38, heavyweight. John B. Davis, '37, wrestling manager, has arranged the following schedule: Jan. 5 Baltimore Poly Institute here Jan. 12 St. Paul's Guild House here Jan. 18 Y. M. C. A. there Jan. 25 Apprentice School there Feb. 1 Open Feb. 9 Seth Low Junior College here Feb. 15 St. Paul's Guild House there Feb. 23 Johns Hopkins Univ. here March 8 University of Maryland there In the schedule Johns Hopkins University, our traditional rival, offers the strongest opposition.

Blues Down Bolling Field

In a good old fashioned rough and tumble basketball game which kept a capacity crowd of frantic spectators on the edge of their seats throughout, the Blues eked out a 24-18 win from the Bolling Field Air Raiders in the Kendall Green gymnasium on January 4. At the rest period the home boys were enjoying a 17-9 advantage. The rejuvenated Blues kept their opening lead throughout but with much difficulty. In the dying moments they breathed more and more uncomfortably as the Airmen were gaining momentum but the rally fell short as the game ended, 24-18, in favor of the bewildered Blues.

HOWENSTEIN BROS.

REALTORS
LOANS INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Specialists in Northeast Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

GEORGE DORA'S ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

LUDWIG DRIEFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
FRESH FISH & OYSTERS
Stalls 641-47 & 516-18
New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East
(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)
Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.
Fraternity Jewelry Class Ring Stationery
Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North
Washington D. C.

Blues Stopped By Fort Meade

Gallaudet's hoop crew's invasion proved futile when a host of Fort Meade Tankmen of Maryland treated it to a 34-25 defeat in a bitterly fought entertainment on the former's court on the following night after the Bolling Field game. After being held to 19-all in the opening half, the Uncle Sam boys assumed command of the last period as the Blues failed to locate the evasive basket for fifteen minutes. This cost the Krugmen the game they had been counted upon to cop.

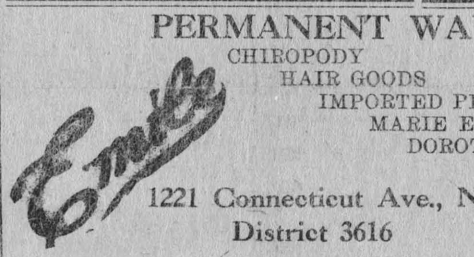
LOCALS

Professor Frederick H. Hughes was the speaker at the chapel exercises on December 15. He took as his subject "Loyalty" and mapped out the influence of loyalty on character and on mankind. His talk, coming just before examinations, was of especial interest in its bearing on loyalty to one's instructors, college mates, and principles.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

VOLPONE, or the Fox, will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Gallaudet College on February 16, and you will see a very sly devil garbed as a man. Greedy and with a heart of granite, Volpone deludes his parasites into giving him gifts, and in the meantime crackles with joy at his cleverness. Sharply and bitterly the rival parasites vie to win his favor, but their efforts only cause Volpone and the audience to laugh at the stupid farce they offer. Never before has the Dramatic Club offered so splendid a cast, richly endowed with fitting costumes of the Elizabethan Period. It will be the show of shows. Don't forget—February 16.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST
CHIROPODY
HAIR GOODS
IMPORTED PERFUMES
MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES
DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS
1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616



The World's Most Complete Hair Dressing Salon

THE DODGE HOTEL

No Tipping Service
Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a banquet, tea, meeting or dance.
North Capitol & E Streets, N. W. National 5460

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone DIstrict 5300 for Quality Dry Cleaning

We are not satisfied merely to press and clean your garments—but we strive to do the work so well their service is prolonged. Each garment is thoroughly inspected to see if small repairs are needed—and ornaments, metallic buttons and the like are removed and carefully filed, to be sewed on again after the cleaning and pressing are completed. The stitching holding the cuffs of men's trousers is always cut by the inspector and the cuffs unrolled for thorough cleaning. When cleaned, they go to the sewer for re-stitching. It is this extreme care, given in every detail, that makes our Quality Dry Cleaning so satisfactory. (Our price includes collection and delivery of garments)

LOCALS

A chess tournament is now under way in College Hall. The chess addicts are polishing up to dethrone the defending champion, Loco Ladner, who has won the title for the past three years. Dark horses loom in Anthony Nogosek, P. C., and Aleck Watso, '38.

Miss Emma Corneliussen was a campus visitor during the holidays, remaining for five days. Miss Florence Bridges also paid a brief visit before leaving for Alabama.

Whenever Ordering
Ice Cream
Call
Southern Dairies
Met. 4800

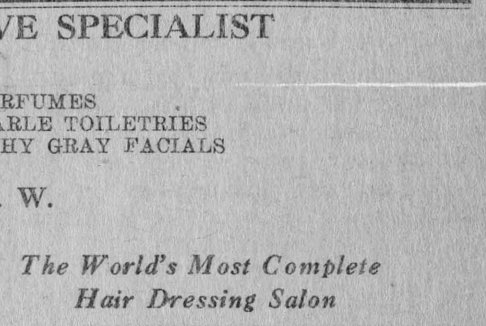
RENDEZVOUS

SANDWICH SHOP AND DANCING
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy
809 H Street, N. E.

NORTHEAST AMUSEMENT CO.

1119 H Street, North East
Princess Theatre
Temple Bowling Alleys
15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

COMPLIMENTS of STAN-PAT STUDIO



PROF. ALLISON—Continued

On the Reorganization at the University of Chicago

exemplified by what he deemed a real classic expressed in a letter to his home by a Chinese graduate of one of our big universities. In response to an inquiry from the Orient as to what an American university was like, the Chinaman wrote:

"A university is a grand athletic club with some academic sidelines for the few who are socially and physically unfit."

The substance of the plan of reorganization is a broad educational background in the junior college along four lines—biological, physical, mathematical, and social. Courses, for the most part, were mapped out with electives in the senior year. Many different courses were planned, but indiscriminate electives for the younger classes were prohibited. While teachers pursue lecture methods, the students are permitted and encouraged to propound questions on the subject of the lecture, and informally participate in orderly conversation with the teacher and each other in the classrooms. Tests are given at intervals during the term and final examinations, though not universally, at the end of the term. When final examinations are given, the papers are jointly prepared by a committee of all the teachers of the subject; and a staff of readers is appointed to read and correct all papers submitted.

One of the innovations introduced is, that there is no set length of time to measure work for a degree. When a student reaches that state of education which could be called satisfactory, he is given his degree.

While the plan has been in vogue for only three years, it is too early to prophesy whether the average time will be longer or shorter than the usual four-year course. In one instance, a particular student earned his degree in two years. This, however, was outstanding.

In the opinion of the speaker the average time was likely to be longer rather than shorter than the ordinary course.

The college year is divided into quarters instead of semesters. (Your delegate was impressed with the fact that here at Gallaudet our terms of one-third of a college year are just between the customary one-half year and the one-fourth year in the new experiment.)

Dr. Alexander, Chairman of New College, Columbia University, was unable to be present, and another speaker pinch-hit for him on: *University and Secondary Education*.

The objectives are; culture and a profession in the preparation of teachers.

The motive being to have students get the conception of educators with a very general background acquired during the first three years. This to be followed by one year of professional separation in which the student is encouraged to travel at home or aboard, spending at least eight months. Students were strongly advised to take up foreign residence sufficiently long to become ac-

ALUMNI—Continued

'12. Late in October we heard that Tom L. Anderson was on his way to Sioux Falls to engage in the annual hand-to-hand combat he and Byron B. Burnes, '26, stage with the ferocious buck pheasant in his native haunts—the cornfields and pasture corners. As we have not heard anything from the cornfield, and the pastures, we assume that immediately on Tom's arrival on the battlefield he got into a debate with Byron which lasted until the close of the hunting season. No report of casualties among the pheasants of South Dakota has come to us.

Ex-'18-'22. Nat Garrison, the energetic president of the Washington Association of the Deaf, recently made a trip to Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, Ore. At the latter city Nat suggested that the Portlanders stage a watch party New Year's Eve and assured them that the Seattleites could be relied upon to come in return for patronage at the coming W. S. A. D. party in Seattle next February. In conjunction with Oscar Sanders, ex-'22 he is publishing a monthly pamphlet, "The Washington Deaf Record," printed at the Vancouver School. In the first issue Nat tells us: "It is easier to pull together. Why don't we?"

Ex-'21. J. A. Goldstein is married, has three kids, and has been working off and on during the depression. He was laid off from his regular work and has been doing SERA work since. He is always glad to help others and is said to be one of the best chairmen of dances in his locality. Recently he was elected secretary of Los Angeles Division No. 27, N. F. S. D.

Ex-'24. Andrew Genner has been married for some time and during the last nine years has been employed as ad-man on the Los Angeles *Evening Herald-Express*.

'28. Peter D. Stewart, a teacher in the Saskatchewan School, Saskatoon, Canada, spends most of his holidays in and around Winnipeg, Manitoba. The scenery around there must be attractive.

Ex-'32. Stanley Stebbins is now steadily employed in the Tacoma Pacific Match Factory at Tacoma, Wash., after being out of work temporarily. The charming young lady he let himself be tied to early in 1934 formerly attended the Seattle Day School.

quainted so they might study people and processes in sociology.

No specific qualifications are required for entrance, and no subject regarded as indispensable.

Regardless of time, no student is given a certificate until satisfactory accomplishments as a teacher are manifest.

The measure of measuring progress is entirely new.

Women live longer than men—they're bound to have the last word.

Hush, little High Chair, don't you cry; you'll be an antique by and by.

The honeymoon is over when she serves him hot tongue and cold shoulder.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.
President - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.
President - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Basketball Manager - A. O'Bravovich, '35
Basketball Co-Captains - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Joseph B. Burnett, '37
Wrestling Manager - John B. Davis, '37
Wrestling Captain - Stanley Patrie, '36

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY
President - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - Lester Stanfill, '36
Secretary - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - Norman Brown, '38

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
President - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - Joseph Burnett, '37

X. M. S. C.
President - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB
President - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - Stanley Patrie, '36
Secretary - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S
President - Katherine V. Slocum, '35
Vice President - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - Lucy J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - Catherine M. Havens, '35

G. C. W. A. A.
President - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Librarian - Martha A. Lusk, '37
Treasurer - Y. W. C. A.

President - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - Doris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - Georgia A. Krepela, '37
Chairman - Iva Weisbrod, '36

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH
Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE
STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give
first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chacomas, Proprietor
415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE

To The
BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

United States
Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

O'SHEA
KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

818 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital
Transit Company

Buses Chartered
for

Athletic Team Movements

Outings

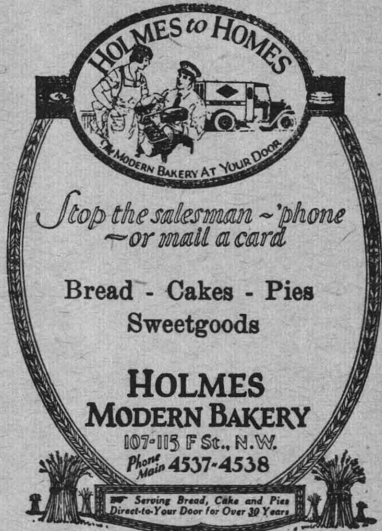
Tours

SPECIAL

BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W.

National 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watson

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

STEWART FUND OFFICIALLY
STARTS DRIVE TO GOALGOAL SET AT \$5,000 BY
COMMITTEE OF FIVEMiss Edith Nelson is Chairman
With H. D. Drake, Treasurer—
Three From Board

At a recent meeting of THE BUFF AND BLUE Board, the governing committee of the Roy J. Stewart Fund was chosen. The permanent members selected were Prof. Harley D. Drake, and Miss Edith M. Nelson, while D. Davidowitz, '36, Edna Paananen, '37, and Olaf Tollefson, '37, were chosen for the Ways and Means Committee.

The rules governing this fund are simple and concise: (1) The purpose of the Roy J. Stewart Fund is to promote the BUFF AND BLUE in every way possible. Upon reaching the sum of five thousand dollars, the interest may be put into use and until then, no moneys shall be withdrawn. (2) A committee of five shall govern the fund. Two shall be permanent members, residing in the District of Columbia, and may be members of the Faculty of Gallaudet College, or one may be from the Faculty and one from the District of Columbia. The remaining three shall be members of the BUFF AND BLUE Board, who shall serve as a Ways and Means committee. The Ways and Means committee shall be appointed annually by the Board. The treasurer shall be one of the permanent members.

The idea of the fund originated from an editorial written by D. A. Davidowitz, which appeared in the December 1933, issue of THE BUFF AND BLUE. In it he described the hardships which annually confront the publication, and offered the establishment of this fund as a remedy. The Board had taken up the idea and the fund had been established. The Ways and Means committee has begun the work of making the fund grow.

Personal contributions will be solicited; all \$25 life subscriptions sold will be placed in that fund; and such profits from enterprises which the Ways undertake from time to time, will be added. It is hoped that all college graduates and others interested in the financial welfare of the BUFF AND BLUE will send in some contribution—no matter how small—to this worthy cause.

At present the following moneys have been contributed to this fund:

Class of '34 ----- \$138
BUFF AND BLUE Board ----- 10
All contributions should be sent to:
Prof. Harley D. Drake, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

KAPPA GAMMA SELECTS TEN
CANDIDATES FOR YEAR

Ten Candidates to Undergo Probation

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity announces the selection of the following young men as candidates for admittance into its ranks this year:

Anton O'Branovich and Robert W. Horgen, '35; Olaf Tollefson and Alfred Hoffmeister, '37; Conley Akin, Alvin Brother, Norman Brown, James Columbus, Race Drake, and Robert Miller, all '38.

Initiation will take place Friday evening March 1, followed by the annual banquet on March 2. On these days the fraternity is having a weekend for Alumni brothers who desire to attend the initiation and banquet.

DR. HALL DELIVERS READING

Is Presented With Gift

On Wednesday evening of January 16 the Washington Literary Society at the Masonic Temple gave a very interesting program on which Dr. Percival Hall was the main speaker. Dr. Hall gave a narrative reading of "The Romance of His Majesty's Ship, the Bounty." Everyone enjoyed this reading immensely. Following the program he was presented with a beautiful reading lamp from the members of the society in deep appreciation for what he has done for the society during the past years.

BUFF AND BLUE OFFERS
LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE BUFF AND BLUE is now offering life subscriptions to the alumni and friends for the sum of twenty-five dollars. The money realized from this source will be added to the Roy J. Stewart Fund, the purpose of which is explained elsewhere on this page.

Installment payments of five dollars, or more, can be made within the time limit of one year. Those failing to pay in full, will continue to receive THE BUFF AND BLUE annually until the subscription automatically ceases when the subscriber receives the full value of an installment.

All applications for life subscriptions should be sent to Professor Harley D. Drake, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., Treasurer of the R. J. Stewart Fund.

THE "ROAD SIGNS" OF LIFE

On Sunday, January 13, Professor Walter J. Krug rendered an interesting and admonitory talk to the students assembled in Chapel Hall.

The talk dealt with the value of heeding "Road Signs" in every day life. Professor Krug made an interesting comparison between "Road Signs" on the actual highway and those on the highway of life. Road signs are necessary to motorists for they contain valuable information and warnings. Proper heed on both kinds of roads will prevent unhappiness and disaster to all who pass along these highways. But there are those who refuse to notice signs—thus causing trouble for themselves and innocent bystanders.

Professor Krug declared that there are highways in college life and that they also have road signs which every student should heed. The failure of students to succeed in college studies is often due to their neglect in taking notice of the warning signs.

The same idea can be applied to the various diseases which are sometimes caused by the lack of attention given to the signs of oncoming illness. Scratches, wounds, and colds brought on by dampness and sudden changes of weather, have all brought trouble to those who are negligent of these signs.

Prof. Krug impressed on the students the importance of reading these "Road Signs" to insure them of obtaining the full value of their opportunities.

Watch out for signs!

WHO'S WHO

Irving S. Fufeld

Irving Sidney Fufeld, our Professor of English and History was born November 5, 1893, in New York City.



He attended public school in Brooklyn, N. Y., and later enrolled at Columbia University from which he was graduated in 1915 and from which he obtained the Master's degree two years later. Since completing the Normal course at Gallaudet College in 1916, he has been a member of the college faculty taking a year out for a stretch in the United States Army. He has been editor of the American Annals of the Deaf since 1920, and has been connected with different undertakings in the profession, including surveys of the schools for the deaf and contributions of papers on varied subjects dealing with the deaf. Especially interested in psychology, his favorite recipe is a dish of statistics.

FRANK R. WHEELER, HEAD
OF AMERICAN SCHOOL, DIESHad Devoted Entire Life to Welfare
of the Deaf—Developed Visual
Education

We learn with regret of the death of Mr. Frank R. Wheeler, principal of the American School at West Hartford, Conn., on January 16, at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Wheeler was a graduate of our Normal Department, receiving his master's degree in 1899.

Mr. Wheeler has devoted his entire life to the welfare of the deaf, except for the period 1906-1913 when he was forced by his father's death to take over his hardware business at Mystic, Conn. From 1900 to 1901, he taught at the Illinois School for the Deaf, from 1901 to 1906, at the Minnesota School, and from 1913 to the time of his death he was principal in the American School.

It was mainly due to Mr. Wheeler's influence that the visual method of teaching was developed. Mr. Wheeler also realized the value of vocational training, and encouraged practical education in printing and shop work. He was a firm believer in the combined system. He wrote many articles for the professional magazines explaining his educational theories.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of the Masons and the Odd Fellows. He was active in community affairs, and held many offices in service clubs and charitable organizations.

It was Edward Miner Gallaudet who recommended and induced Mr. Wheeler to teach the deaf.

Our sincere sympathy goes to his bereaved family. Their loss is also our own, since the influence of a man like Mr. Wheeler contributes more to the well-being of the deaf than any other medium.

SARA TREDWELL RAGNA
SUDDENLY PASSES AWAYNoted Poet Passes Away at Her
Home in New York

Mrs. Sara Tredwell Ragna, one of the most famous deaf poets in the country, died January 5 at her home in Stone Ridge, New York.

She contracted pneumonia during the Christmas holidays and was apparently recovered when her heart suddenly failed.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ragna leaves three brilliant children.

She attended the Fanwood School and later was graduated from Gallaudet in 1918. She taught for a time at the Tennessee School and also worked in the Hispanic Museum of New York City.

She then retired to a home life at Stone Ridge and also devoted herself to literature. Her works have appeared in many of the publications of the deaf and hearing.

We are printing below one of her poems that has won her fame in her field:

PAYMENT

SARA TREDWELL

They say that all the blind shall see
His presence and rejoice.
They say that all the deaf shall hear
The music of His voice.

But, Ah, the sights of every day
And Song more humbly born!
Must years of silence be the price
For one revealing dawn?

THE BUFF AND BLUE extends its sincerest sympathies to the bereaved family.

Increase of College Scholarships
Proposed in Bill to Senate

Upon the request of Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department, Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, introduced in the Senate on January 18, a bill to increase the scholarship quota of Gallaudet College from 125 to 145.

Secretary Ickes explained that the quota has been increased from time to time, from 40 to 60 to 100 and finally to 125.

DRAMATIC CLUB FEATURES
"VOLPONE" FEBRUARY 16DRAMATIC CLUB
PRESENTS "VOLPONE"

With one of the largest casts in years, including co-eds for the first time, and an elaborate setting and a new stage curtain, the Dramatic Club is preparing to present one of the most ambitious plays ever attempted by that organization. "Volpone" is the play, Ben Jonson's best, and the plot is interesting and intricate portraying a human fox who cleverly cheats other rascals out of their money and then

The play will be presented February 16 in Chapel Hall at 7.30 p. m.
Alumni, tell your friends to come.

IS HONESTY THE BEST POLICY?

Sunday morning, January 20, it was Professor Percival Hall, Jr.'s turn at the pulpit and he gave an excellent lecture, "Is Honesty the Best Policy?"

In these days of graft in politics and the increase of crime, he declared, we despair of finding honesty. Yet the people we actually know are fundamentally honest.

Some people are honest in important affairs but dishonest in minor matters. We cannot call these people honest at all. We would not really trust these people. A dishonest person has not our respect and friendship. He is not likely to be successful in business and society. He himself will feel ashamed of his reputation. There is nothing to be gained by dishonesty.

"What about the honest people?" asked Prof. Hall. "They have the respect of others, and can be counted on to do the square thing. They have nothing to hide and to be ashamed of." In conclusion he spoke a few words in praise of the honest man:

"The honest man may never become famous or have his name in the headlines. He may never be wealthy. He is not honest for the sake of a possible reward, but because he believes that honesty in itself is right. His life may not be very exciting, but it will be a life of happiness. He will have the trust of his friends, of his employer, and of his business associates, and he never will regret his honesty. And from the ranks of these honest men and women will come the real leaders in all fields of life, as they always have."

Freshman Leaves College

Frank Higgs, erstwhile popular Gallaudet freshman, left Kendall Green December 26 for his home in Bryan, Texas, where he has a job as linotype operator. His friends will miss his cheerful Irish disposition, but it is to be hoped that good luck continues with him.

WHO'S WHO

Walter J. Krug

Walter J. Krug, our professor of Latin and Dean of Men, was born in San Francisco, California, January 29, 1905.

The earthquake in 1906 prompted him to move to Oakland across the bay from San Francisco, where he was educated in public schools and at the California School for the Deaf.

He entered Gallaudet in the fall

of 1922 to consequently receive his degree of B. A. in 1927. He returned the following fall as instructor of Latin and has been with us ever since.

In 1932 he earned his Master's degree.

His coaching career started in 1927 as basket-ball coach, in 1928 as baseball coach until the sport was abandoned in 1930, and he has been assistant coach of football ever since 1927.

CO-EDS WILL PARTICIPATE
FOR FIRST TIMEEighteen Students in Cast of this
Satirical Farce—Costumes
Colorful

On February 16, the Dramatic Club will present "Volpone, or the Fox," a play by Ben Jonson. The players are now hard at practice and indications are that the Dramatic Club will give its usual high standard of performance.

An innovation introduced for the first time is the use of women in women roles. The actresses will be recruited from Fowler Hall for this purpose. The play should be all the better because men actors have not been successful in women roles in past performances.

The play has been adapted for use on our small stage and will be in three acts with several scenes in each act. Elaborate costumes and stage scenery are being planned. Those in charge are Philip Hanover, director, and John Leicht, stage manager.

The principals consist of Volpone, a crafty man, and his servant, Mosca, who scheme to rob other rascals. Volpone is caught in the act of a crime and is saved by clever twisting of the law by his lawyer. Volpone finally pretends to die and to leave his money to several heirs. The climax is too good to spoil by telling it. The play is excellent and needs only good acting on the part of the cast to make it a success.

The usual prices will prevail—35 cents for outsiders and 25 cents for Kendall Greeners. Remember the day—February 16 at 7.30 p. m. in Chapel Hall.

A. A. U. W. POETRY
CONTEST CLOSESAnnual Poetry Contest Closes January
11. Five Gallaudet Students
Are Entered

The third annual poetry contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women of Washington, D. C., closed on January 11. A committee of competent judges are now at work on the entries, and the awards will be presented on February 13, at a dinner at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Gallaudet has had unusual success in these annual poetry contests. Two years ago when the contest first started, Stephen Koziar, '34, captured first prize, and Loy Golladay, '34, carried off second prize. Last year Mr. Golladay captured first place and Earl Sollenberger, '34, took third prize.

This year five of our students have entered the contest, David Davidowitz, '36, Alfred Hoffmeister, Felix Kowalewski, Olaf Tollefson, all '37s, and Miss Bertha Marshall, '38. The announcement of the results is eagerly awaited, not only by the entrants, but by all our students.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

January

Friday, 25—Basket-ball, Catholic University (away).
Wrestling, Apprentice School (away).
OWLS literary meeting, Fowler Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, 26—Basket-ball, Baltimore University, Old Jim, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 27—Talk, reserved for special speaker.

February

Friday, 1—Basket-ball, Wilson Teachers' College (away).
Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Social following Literary Society meeting.
Saturday, 2—Basket-ball, American University (away).
Sunday, 3—Talk, Rev. Edward Kaercher, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.
Y. W. C. A. vesper meeting, Fowler Hall, 7 P. M.
Wednesday, 6—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4-6 P. M.
Friday, 8—Basket-ball, Maryland State Normal College (away).
Movies, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, 9—Wrestling, Seth Low Junior College, Old Jim, 7:30 P. M.
Basket-ball, Fort Myer, Old Jim, 8:30 P. M.
Sunday, 10—Freshman Concert, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.
Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7-8 P. M.
Saturday, 16—Sight-seeing trip with Miss Peet.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during the other two months of the college year. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SKILLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '39 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSO, '38 |

From time to time the National Association for the Deaf has been printing a list of representatives, **Gallaudet College** residing throughout the nation. And it is with much pride that we recognize many of those names as those of our alumni. Also, glancing through the official directory of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, we are gratified, once more, to find names that have once graced the college directory as well as the below 7.5 list.

Here at college, tales of leaders from every state reach us, and it is somewhat difficult to collect these stories of splendid leadership. But through the above sources, we do get a small idea of their good work.

To the students this is very heartening. It will spur them on to lead when their time comes. To say that Gallaudet College instills in her graduates and former students special potions of leadership would sound somewhat ridiculous, but we can claim that the ability for leadership is given much development, and carried to a fine and polished point. It is a part of the college course, and evidently is paying dividends.

Often an alumnus unexpectedly drops in at Gallaudet.

Criticism has come to us that such visitors feel out of place and unwelcomed. This is especially true **Visiting** of place and unwelcomed. This is especially true **Alumni** for those who never were football stars. Unless the visitor's past college record in some way appeals to them, the students simply fade away when a former student returns to old haunts.

We students are in a large measure dependent upon the alumni. So even though we may have our own work to be done at the time, we really should endeavor to make their visits a pleasure for them. Thus we can help to foster a better spirit of understanding and of loyalty between present and former students.

Our success or failure in making a visiting alumnus feel as one of us is mostly subject to the proper college spirit. It is not a matter of reception committees or the like.—H. J. S.

Managers of the different athletic teams should be more courteous in their dealings with other colleges. When letters for games arrive, **Courtesy of** they should be answered promptly, regardless of the fact that no relations can be established.

Sometimes we are forced to smile at the disgust of a new manager, who upon sending out thirty letters, is fortunate enough to get five replies. If he, himself, refuses to show others the courtesy that he expects, then he has only himself to blame. The most disgusting practice is the utter disregard for the reputation of the college. If you cannot understand the code of co-operation and are too lazy to fulfill your duties, regardless of all the other duties you may have, then be sensible enough to refuse any offers that require these virtues. You owe it to the college, to those who voted for you, to those students in your class that might be able to do a better job and to yourself. Be considerate!

Recently the student body had the pleasure of viewing two reels of motion pictures having to do with **Thomas S. Marr** a noted deaf architect and his works of art. He is known as one of the finest architects in the South. This successful man is Thomas S. Marr of Gallaudet, class of 1899. It is with pardonable pride that the deaf note his success in his chosen field.

His success should convince us that deafness is not a bar to reaching a high pinnacle of achievement in any chosen field of endeavor. Let us take heart and strive as he has done and to make a success of whatever we undertake in life.

Old Dante Says

Each race contributes its portion to the common fund of Christian morality and derives thence, in return, something which desiderates. The Hebrew brings his stubborn tenacity of conscience and conviction and, in the crucible of the gospel, what was hard and unsympathetic shows with the ardour of a world-wide diffusiveness. The Greek brings his readiness of invention in art and science and what was sensuous, material and selfish is transfigured with a glory not of earth. The Roman brings his soldier-like obedience to order, the Teuton his rugged loyalty to home, and both alike learn that an uncompromising sense of duty is strengthened not weak-

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Professor Linn, of the U. of Minnesota, could not meet his classes one day so he wrote the following on the blackboard: "Prof. Linn will be unable to meet his classes today." One of the brighter students walked up and calmly erased the "c" in "classes." The professor turned around, after noticing the gales of laughter, glared at the offending student and with equal eclat, erased the "l" in "lasses" and strode from the room. So the student does not always turn out to be brighter than the teacher, what? Exactly one cow, 7000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State College (East Lansing.) And not even a mention of the good old H₂O... One of the students at Maryland University practically paid for the privilege of working in a department store during the holidays, what with but three or four hours a day at 30 cents an hour, taxi-fare to and fro, and 65-cent luncheons. Well, experience may pay, but sometimes you have to pay for it too. . . . From Catholic University comes this tale:—During one of the frequent riots in Jugo-Slavia, many undergraduates took complete control of one of the university buildings. The police threatened to throw five professors out of a high window if the students did not vacate the buildings. As soon as they heard this, the students immediately took over another hall, expecting to see twice the amount of excitement that the police had promised. However, the threats were not carried out. The moral of this story is: Never trust a cop. . . . And this also, journalists work harder than any other lazy people in the world. Wonder if that includes columnists. . . . "I eat my beans with honey; I've done it all my life, it makes the beans taste funny, but it keeps them on the knife." This was dished from the dining halls of Washington (State), as experienced by a rustic, and we couldn't pass it up as some of the knife swallows at our feeding den may be in need of the advice. . . . The *B. C. Bee* of Bridgewater College gives us a slant on business: "Business is poor," said the beggar. Quoth the undertaker, "It's dead." "Falling off," said the riding school teacher; the druggist, "Oh, vial," he said. "It's all write with me," said the author; "Picking up," came from the man on the dump; "My business is sound," said the bandman. Said the athlete, "I'm kept on the jump." The bottle declared, "It's corking." From the stove, "It's certainly grate." "I make both ends meat," said the butcher; I say, "It's first rate." . . . As a parting shot we'll give you one more. Vassar College was founded by a brewer who wanted to see if women really could be educated. Now for the shot.

OUT OF THE PAST

Ruth R. Yeager

All of you know about the first telegraph but I bet there are only a few of you who would connect the first telegraph and Kendall Green. Nevertheless, there is such a connection. Kendall Green played a part in the now widely used telegraph—the then ridiculous idea of a man named Morse.

Amos Kendall, who gave a part of the land now known as Kendall Green to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, and Samuel Morse were both born in Charlestown, Mass., although we have no proof that they were boyhood friends. Their friendship sprang up about the time Morse was badly in need of funds to set up that new-fangled idea called a telegraph. Kendall helped Morse financially to perfect his invention, and had a great deal of influence over Congress in causing that body to appropriate \$30,000 to Morse to carry on this invention.

Early in 1844 Morse started to set up his telegraph apparatus. The work was begun in Baltimore, and carried through the woods on Kendall Green on into the city. The wires were attached to pyramid-shaped bottle-green glass contraptions with a round knob on the tip and stuck on the trees through the woods. There are no traces left to-day of any of these glass conveyors. Rev. A. D. Bryant remembers that Dr. Gallaudet had two of them which he kept in his house, but they disappeared when the Gallaudet family moved away from Kendall Green.

If the old trees on Kendall Green were only human, what a thrill they must have felt when the message "What hath God wrought" twanged through its boughs to the receiving station, which was, by the way, on the site that the Post Office on H Street is located.

Amos Kendall, besides being influential with Morse, had a great many famous friends. He was a close friend of Andrew Jackson, and was a member of his cabinet as Postmaster General. He became one of the chief advisors of "Old Hickory," and it is even said that most of the important state papers that Jackson sent out were written by Kendall himself. Kendall also served under Van Buren.

ened, by tenderness of feeling. Like the gate of a great monastery, Christianity opens itself to all comers, black or white, Jew or gentile, rich or poor, learned or unlearned. It welcomes all to its shelter, receives from each his peculiar inheritance of truth, imparts to each that which was wanting to complete it and fuses the scattered fragments into a whole.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '39

Ex-'28. W. A. Nelson is living in Davenport, Iowa, and although his hair is white he can still do as good a job of painting as he has done for years.

'93. Quite a while ago Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Seaton motored up to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to call on Mrs. Seaton's brother, Mr. J. Challen Wayman, who was ill in a hospital in that city. Feeling homesick and somewhat better he was brought back to his old home in Moundsville soon thereafter to be called away from this world. THE BUFF AND BLUE extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Seaton.

Ex-'96. Years ago William M. Wright tried his luck at fruit raising in Florida. His native Iowa called him and he went back home where he has been a successful printer for forty-four years. Right now he is considered one of the best admen in Des Moines. He has four grown children and four grandchildren.

'02, and ex-'07. The Northern, T. Y. and Edna Drumm, are still living in Denver where T. Y. runs a linotyping business of his own. T. Y. is a big game hunter and annually goes in quest of the nimble deer. He was a fine football manager in his college days and the only one we know of who put the Gallaudet football team on the front page of the newspapers. Their daughter, Mabel who was a member of the 1934 Normal Class, is teaching in the Denver Day School.

'11, and '10. Rev. Homer E. Grace and Mrs. Lula Lewis Grace have three children who are well advanced in their school work. Vera, the oldest, is in her senior year at Denver University; next is Homer, Jr., who has entered Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio. Betty Mae, the youngest, will enter the senior high school next year and, when all have finished, pa and ma expect to travel. Rev. Mr. Grace does considerable gal-lumping around the country attending to the work in his missionary field. Fortunately there are several cases of Gallaudet graduates stationed at convenient points in his field. There is that grand array at Faribault then he can go down to Sioux Falls and argue with Byron B. Burnes, and then on to Council Bluffs for more arguments with Tom L. Anderson. No, sir, we are not going to get into a debate with Homer. His training partners are too many and too clever.

'12. Adolph N. Struck has left the Pacific Coast and is back on his old stamping grounds in Moline, Ill. He has a position as monotype operator.

'28 and '99. Dorothy E. Clark and Sadie M. Young get a daily view of Pike's Peak when they think to look. They are both teaching in the Colorado School. Dorothy was East during the summer and the nearest we came to meeting her was a fleeting glimpse of her new car.

'34. Loy E. Golladay, editor of THE BUFF AND BLUE 1933-1934, says in the *The West Virginia Tablet*:

"After forty-two years of existence as a combined literary and news journal, the BUFF AND BLUE, student publication of Gallaudet College, has finally shed its jacket and emerged in newspaper form, like a moth from its chrysalis. The newspaper is scheduled to come out every two weeks except at vacation and examination periods. A literary quarterly will also appear in the old covers, three issues being devoted to poetry, essays, short stories, and other products of the undergrad-

Please Turn to Page Four

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Said the poor, work-weary Freshman To the Soph who had a date: "With no class-work or assignments, 'You've attained a lazy state."

Next year you will be a Junior With no time for play, my friend, And you'll rue the day you started Down the road to some bad end."

Said the playboy to the toiler: "It's just acid grapes to you; You would like to do some 'stepping,' But you know you no can do."

Jose: I suggested a new wrinkle to Mrs. Troup this morning,

Tolly: What was it?
Jose: We've had prunes for weeks. I told her to have apricots.

Professor Fufeld: Henry, what can you suggest to 'bring back prosperity?'
Henry: The horse, sir. Bring back the horse and the country will be stabilized.

Brother: I'm looking for a man with one eye

Sister: But wouldn't it be easier if you looked for him with both eyes.

Life is just one fool thing after another.

Love is just two fool things after each other.

Sylvia: Papa, vat iss science?
Papa: Oi, stupid, science is those things you see along the road when you go driving with me on Sunday.

Mary had a little lamb.
But Mary's lamb was dead.
So Mary took her lamb to school.
Between two slabs of bread.

Miss Nelson: What do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?
Lil: Speaking Latin.

What: You know, the dry cleaner doesn't clean suits with two pairs of pants.

So: Why?
What: He uses gasoline.

Jeff: So you played golf for the first time yesterday, eh Rastus? Did you do any slicing?
Rastus: No, sah. Ah didn't git mad at nobody.

Etaoin: Say, mister, what's your name?

Shrdlu: I don't know.
Etaoin: Why don't you know?
Shrdlu: I'm not myself right now.

A notice appeared on the Bulletin Board recently, announcing that Professor Burpitt would lecture on "Taking Stock." A Prep from the wide open spaces was heard to remark: "Where I come from, they string a guy up for that."

Mr. Braley (watching basket-ball game): Ah I can see that success at this sport can be attained only by perfect cooperation among the participants—each one subordinating his own individuality to the general purposes of the organization of which he is an integral part, thus effectuating that co-ordination of action which is the essential desideratum.

Co-ed: You may be right, but the main thing is teamwork.

Please Turn to Page Four

Initiation

Banquet

HAIL, VISHNU, HAIL!

Loyal Sons of the Skull and Scimitar, Hearken!

Even now are the *Terrible Four* holding their awful deliberations. The *Day of Days* approacheth. Be it known that all Loyal Brethren are invited to take part in the initiation ceremonies on the evening of March 1, and to partake of *Vishnu's Feast* the succeeding evening at the Dodge Hotel. Accommodations arranged at the Kendall School, 50c per night. Address Tahdheed for reservations.

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

Midway of 1917 and 1918, the Chicago White Hose of the baseball junior circuit were barnstorming in fall exhibitions with the minor leaguers on the Pacific Coast. They stopped in Spokane, Washington, to hook up with one of the classiest nines in the Northwest League. In the first half of the fourth inning Kid Gleason, a noted diamond player and captain of the White Sox, found out that the fast Spokane aggregation was not what the Windy City fly chasers had taken for one of those sandlot teams, so he hopped into the coaching line to ride the man on the hill. Inning after inning he cupped his hands and bellowed out at top of his lungs all the polite names he could think of. Still the twirler kept big leaguers eating out of his hand and held aloof of the lunatic jockey hopping madly on the coaching line. Before the game was over, poor Kid Gleason became rattled because, never before, when he had gone to such extremes in getting a pitcher's goat, had he failed to get at least a few satisfying results. After the game he remarked to the host manager that that slabman was one of the coolest hurlers he had ever seen. How so, asked the manager. In a self-defense manner Kid Gleason said, "Why, he never paid the slightest attention to all the taunts I flung at him." And that manager could have knocked the dumbfounded kid over with a feather when he replied, "How could he? He is deaf and dumb." That pitcher was none other than Hume Battiste, of Indian blood, former Gallaudet football and track idol. Way back in the winter of 1920, Thomas Matthew, '21, one dusky evening, went to grips with a groan-and-grunt combatant in Gallaudet's informal wrestling meet with Bolling Field. Resting on the strained back of his helpless adversary without being upset once, though his man tried to do so, Tom proceeded to tie one of his shoe strings which had become loose. One Autumn afternoon in 1919 a number of the first year men were drawing football posters to advertise the War Risk-Gallaudet game. One of them tried to copy into his poster the features of Edward Foltz, '15, one of Gallaudet's gridiron immortals. A certain co-ed noticed it and exclaimed, "But I have never seen a football warrior with such a pug nose as that." The artist's apprentice piped up, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but Folly's got one." In the midst of the football campaign of 1919 the Lafayette University authorities who were seeking laurels, wrote Head Football Coach Curly Byrd of the University of Maryland a letter asking him which was the best eleven that could be found in the intercollegiate circles of the District of Columbia. Lafayette was then one of the four most feared universities in the football realm. The recipient did not hesitate to answer that Gallaudet was riding high on its crest of glory. No sooner had the mailman borne this startling chronicle than Lafayette University opened its negotiations with Gallaudet for a post-season game at a juicy guarantee of \$2000. However the contract was sent back unsigned for some unknown reason. Upon inviting a pretty co-ed to the Football Dance, one of the freshies wrote thus: Mr. Smith requests the pleasure of Miss Jones' presence at the Football Dance on Garlie Field." That happened in 1919. Garlie Field, formerly a pasture abundant with the obnoxious garlic, is the present Hotchkiss Field.

Ten years ago a football player's outfit weighed 22 pounds. Today it averages eight and one-half pounds.

Harley D. Drake
Treasurer of R. J. Stewart Fund
Gallaudet College, Washington D. C.

Enclosed herewith is twenty-five dollars (\$25). Please enter my name with The Buff and Blue as a Life Subscriber.

Name.....

Street.....

Town and State.....

SPORTS

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED

Manager Announces Schedule Nearly Complete

At a recent meeting of the football team John B. Davis, '37, was elected captain for the coming season. Mr. Davis was acting captain during several of this year's games, and very aptly demonstrated his ability to lead his teammates.

The 1935 team will be depleted by the graduation of three of this year's letter men; Captain Rudolph Gamblin, Texas, Emil Ladner, California, and Cecil Davis, Mississippi.

Manager Robert M. Greenmun, '36, announces that his schedule for the coming season is nearing completion. At present, it stands as follows:

October 5—Bridgewater College, Kendall Green
October 12—University of Baltimore, Baltimore
October 19—Open
October 26—William and Mary (Norfolk Division), Norfolk, Va.
November 2—American University, Kendall Green (Homecoming)
November 9—St. John's College, Annapolis
November 16—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia
November 23—Shenandoah College (pending)

GALLAUDET BEATS WASH. COLLEGE OF LAW

Starting with a bang, and scoring from the tip-off, the Blues scored a smashing victory over the Washington College of Law in the Old Jim on Friday, Jan. 18. The Blues scored at will throughout the whole game, and allowed their opponents but four field goals while gaining their 28 to 14 victory. "Jimmy the Horse" Ellerhorst lead both teams in individual scoring, making 16 points in all, while "Cowboy" Burnett came second with 8 points to his credit. Goodin and Kuglitsch were largely responsible for the inability of the "lawyers" to find the basket. Abbott, of the Law College, did much fine work, but he and his team-mates were handicapped by having to "shoot for the moon" throughout the whole game. Nearly the entire Blue Squad took the floor during the game.

BLUES WIN CLOSE GAME

In a tense man-to-man struggle packed to the roof with thrills, the Gallaudet quint finally overcame the Maryland Normal five by the score of 25 to 24 on Friday January 11. Throughout the entire game the score was close, too close for comfort and only once, in the second half were the Blues able to get any kind of a lead. Even at that, the beginning of the last five minutes found the two teams deadlocked at a score of 22 to 22. However, Ellerhorst's field goal in a last minute spurt gave Gallaudet a one point lead and a hard won victory.

Both teams showed good teamwork, and sportsmanship. Whitey Kuglitsch and Francis Higgins of Gallaudet found the basket with deadly accuracy—"Kug" from the mid-court and "Hick" under the basket. For the Indians, Captain Rankin and Wheeler formed a deadly scoring combination that almost cost the Blues the game before it could be stopped.

In the preliminary game between the Gallaudet reserves and the George Washington School of Pharmacy, the elusive passing attack of the Blue reserves easily downed the future "Docs" by a score of 43 to 20.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

SHENANDOAH COLLEGE FALLS BEFORE BLUES

Playing heads-up basket-ball the Varsity team defeated Shenandoah in the local gym on the night of Saturday, January 19 by a score of 29-19. The Blues showed a marked improvement in their defensive work, altho their passing was somewhat spotty at times. The star performer of the evening was Goodin, co-captain of the local team, with his remarkably accurate long-distant shots, of which he made no less than four in the game. Kuglitsch played a hard game, and when he left the court, the spectators cheered him. Ellerhorst was also a high scorer for the local team with 7 points. Ayersman of Shenandoah led the scoring with 12 points to his credit.

ALUMNI TEAM TRIUMPHS

Word from New York has reached us that an all-Alumni team composed of James Rayhill, George Lynch, William Grinnell, Stephen Koziar, and David Morrill, had trounced the Maigraf Club, a leading club for the deaf in New York by the score of 20-17. They upset the "dope bucket" by winning.

BALTIMORE U. SWAMPS BLUES

Meeting a team far above their class and handicapped by having fought a hard game the previous evening, the Blues received the short end of a 40-18 score on the floor of the Baltimore University team. In the early moments of the game the Blues were able to keep the score tied but the Baltimoreans, under the leadership of Probst, opened an attack which brought the score to 19 to 8 in their favor at the half. Probst was the outstanding star of the game, managing to collect 19 points. The scoring for the Blues was led by Ellerhorst with 6 points.

Playing against a far more experienced team, the Junior Varsity lost its first game of the season when it was defeated by the Y. M. C. A. team in the Blues' gym on Saturday, January 19. So far the Juniors have tied one game, lost one, and won three games. Despite their opponents' superior experience, the Junior Blues managed to make the game a nip and tuck affair to the last minute. The race for honors as high scorer in a tie between Tucker and Bonsman of the visitors. In this game Rider, a likely Prep prospect, pulled the muscle of his right elbow and had to leave the game.

GEORGE DORA'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

LUDWIG DRIEFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East
(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry Class Rings
Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North
Washington, D. C.

FIRE

'Tis Sunday night at the hour of nine. Bill is reading in bed, his back to the light. Two silent figures are seen entering his room. One of them pulls at the light cord and turns the light off for a few moments. Then he pulls it on again. Bill stirs and grumbles, "Eleven so soon." Getting up and locking about he sees no one. He undresses and goes to bed. Five minutes later, the lights go off at the hand of one of the villainous pair. Let us leave the scene for fifteen minutes.

The pair are seen entering the room again and turning on the light, they rush about the room. They close the windows, don bath robes, and jump on Bill. "Fire drill, Bill, wake up." Poor Bill. He gets up, puts on his clothes as fast as he can, and grabbing his girl's picture—just in case—he is soon on the first floor.

He meets no one. He turns to the clock and that honest face beams down on him—nine-thirty.

"Curses," says Bill and back to his room he goes to meet the laughter of his roommates.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

On Friday, Jan. 18, a short program was given by the Literary Society in Chapel Hall. A biography, "Black Majesty," was ably delivered by Gerald Adler, '35, followed by a declamation, "Marseilles," by C. Long, '35. The meeting was closed with a short short story by R. Atwood, P. C.

LOCALS

Emil Ladner is favored to retain the chess tournament championship. He is in the finals of the tournament which started with twelve contestants at the start of the second term. Alfred Caligiuri is a favorite to meet Mr. Ladner for the title matches.

The foremost language taught in the schools of Japan is English.

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE—1934-35

January 25—Catholic University, away.
January 26—Baltimore University, home.
February 1—Wilson Teachers College, away.
February 2—American University, away.
February 8—Maryland State Normal College, away.
February 9—Fort Myer, home.
February 15—Bolling Field, away.
February 22—Bridgewater College, home.

Whenever Ordering

Ice Cream

Call

Southern Dairies

Met. 4800

RENDEZVOUS

SANDWICH SHOP
AND
DANCING

Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy

809 H Street, N. E.

NORTHEAST AMUSEMENT CO.

1119 H Street, North East

Princess Theatre

Temple Bowling Alleys

15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

COMPLIMENTS

of

STAN-PAT STUDIO

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPODY

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES

DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616

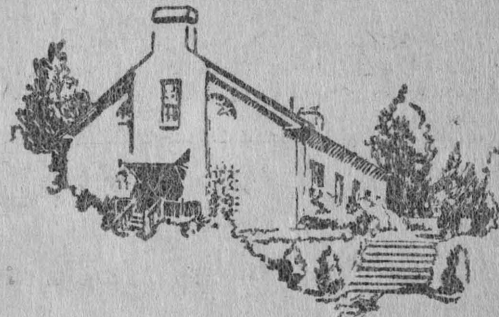
The World's Most Complete
Hair Dressing Salon

THE DODGE HOTEL

No
Tipping
Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W. National 5460



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone DIstrict 5300 for
Quality Dry Cleaning

We are not satisfied merely to press and clean your garments—but we strive to do the work so well their service is prolonged.

Each garment is thoroughly inspected to see if small repairs are needed—and ornaments, metallic buttons and the like are removed and carefully filed, to be sewed on again after the cleaning and pressing are completed.

The stitching holding the cuffs of men's trousers is always cut by the inspector and the cuffs unrolled for thorough cleaning. When cleaned, they go to the sewer for re-stitching.

It is this extreme care, given in every detail, that makes our Quality Dry Cleaning so satisfactory.

(Our price includes collection and delivery of garments)

A MONUMENT TO THE SKILL OF A DEAF MAN

The new Nashville, Tennessee, post office is now in course of construction. The exterior facing is of white Georgia marble and the interior of different shades of Tennessee marble. This splendid building covers an entire city block and will cost a million dollars. It was planned by the well-known firm of Marr and Holman, for many years among the leading architects of the southland.

Mr. Marr is a deaf man and one of the shining lights of the world of the silents to whom the deaf and their teachers ever point with pardonable pride. He was educated at the Tennessee School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, the institution for the higher education of the deaf in Washington, D. C. The firm, during the years of their activities, have planned many costly buildings. The plans for some of the outstanding structures in the south were the product of Mr. Marr's genius and highly technical skill.

In his case, deafness has not been a bar to reaching the pinnacle of his profession. His career should be an inspiration and an incentive to many a struggling deaf student. Failure need not be the fate of any deaf person possessed of native ability and the persevering energy to develop it. Boys and girls, there is always room somewhere near the top and a career awaits you there if you will only reach out for it in dead earnest.

—The Deaf Oklahoman.

HURDY GURDY

The college catalogue of rules states that the students are not allowed to keep pets in their dormitories. That's all right: the men students keep their pets in Fowler Hall.

Hazel thinks an "egg-nog" is a bow of the head.

Professor Hughes: What else besides oxygen is found in water?

D. Long: Fish.

Kewpie: Waiter I'll have one big pork chop with French fried and I'll have the chop lean.

Waiter: Yes, Miss, which way?

Registrar: What are your mother's and father's names?

Flo (new co-ed): Mama and Papa.

Jerry bought a hat five years ago, had it cleaned three times, exchanged it in restaurants four times, and now it looks just as good as new.

TRIBBY'S

Succesor to Kahn Optical & Jewelry Co.

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN

We examine eyes, and also fill oculist prescriptions.

All students of this institution will be allowed 10% discount.

617-619 Seventh St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watso

ALUMNI—Continued

uate writers and the fourth being the senior number. The change is regarded as an experiment this year; but if the staff can keep up the pace already set, it should unquestionably go a long way toward permanence."

Mr. Golladay is now a teacher in the West Virginia School and an assistant editor of The Tablet

Ex-'35. Franklyn D. Hyler is operating a linotype at the Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles. He is doing this to keep in practice while waiting for a job to turn up. Franklyn says he is able to set 6,000 ems per hour.

Ex-'38. Virginia Stacks and Francis Grote are back at their homes in Eugene and Salem, Ore., respectively. Virginia recently visited friends in Tacoma and Seattle. Francis has steady work in the Hunt Bros. Cannery.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "77," has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

The University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,600 acres—it's the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon.

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-10,000th of a second, according to Dr. J. W. Burns, professor of physics at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg, professor of geophysics at the California Institute of Technology, asserts that there are about 1,000,000 earthquakes a year, including 200 strong jolts and 10,000 slight ones.

Commenting on Dr. Hall's article, "Present Problems in Education of the Deaf," Dr. Smith of the *Minnesota Companion* says, "In behalf of the deaf children present and to come, thank you Dr. Hall."

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.

President - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.

President - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Basketball Manager - A. O'Branovich, '35
Basketball Co-Captains - Merle J. Goodin, '37

- Joseph B. Burnett, '37
Wrestling Manager - John B. Davis, '37
Wrestling Captain - Stanley Patrie, '36

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

President - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - Lester Stanfill, '36
Secretary - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - Norman Brown, '38

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - Joseph Burnett, '37

Y. M. S. C.

President - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB

President - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - Stanley Patrie, '36
Secretary - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S

President - Katherine V. Sloecum, '35
Vice President - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - Lucy J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - Catherine M. Havens, '35

G. C. W. A. A.

President - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Treasurer - Martha A. Lusk, '37

Y. W. C. A.

President - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - Doris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - Georgia A. Krepela, '37
Chairman - Iva Weisbrod, '38

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc. Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH

Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to One Dollar Store

NOTIONS, HARDWARE
STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E.

Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE

To The
BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities, and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E.

Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

O'SHEA KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue

CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

818 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital Transit Company

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

Outings

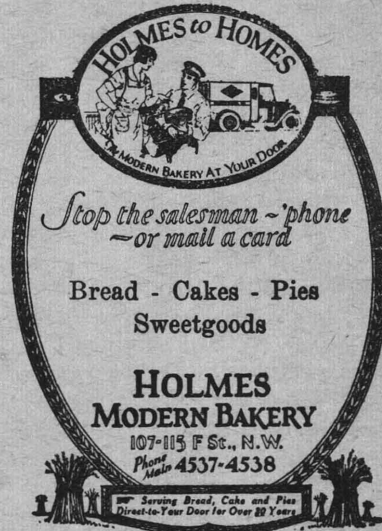
Tours

SPECIAL

BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W.

NAtional 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS

Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL

Artistic Scenery Enhances Production—Cast Is Preparing

The Dramatic Club is leaving nothing undone in its efforts to turn out "Volpone" as a successful play. Five weeks of intensive practice, elaborate and appropriate costumes, artistic stage scenery, and strict criticism on the part of the director, Philip Hanover '35, will show results on February 16, at 7:30 P. M.

There are eighteen characters in the cast including two co-eds—the first women ever to act for the Dramatic Club.

The two artists of College Hall John Leicht and Thomas Delp, both '36, are putting their talents to work on the stage background—which promises to be unusual.

According to David A. Davidowitz, publicity manager, large parties of the deaf are expected from Frederick, Richmond, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C.

Professor Irving S. Fufeld will interpret for the benefit of the hearing audience. He is also acting as critic of the play. The cast is as follows:

Volpone (fox) John Leicht, '36
A rich Levantine
Mosca (gadfly) Philip Hanover, '35
His toady
Voltore (vulture) V. Pristera, '37
An advocate
Corvino (crow) ... Alfred Caligiuri, '37
A merchant
Corbaccio (raven) ... Edward Farnell, '38
An old usurer
Colomba (dove) ... Verna Thompson, '37
Wife of Corvino
Leone (lion) Emil Ladner, '35
Son of Corbaccio
Canina Mary Blackinton, '36
A wealthy widow
Judge Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Captain of Sbirri Thomas Delp, '36
Servants Walter Kinlaw, '38
Race Drake, '38
Louis Ritter, P. C.

HONORABLE MENTION GIVEN TO GALLAUDET POET

Felix Kowalewski Successful

Word has been received from the judges of the A. A. U. W. Poetry Contest that one of our entrants, Felix Kowalewski, '37, has received second honorable mention in the contest. His poem, "Epitaph For an Arctic Explorer," that won this honor will appear soon in the February issue of the literary magazine.

Mr. Kowalewski has also been extended an invitation to attend the dinner February 13 at which the awards will be given out.

Congratulations to our successful poet!

DONATES FILMS TO COLLEGE

Thomas S. Marr, '89, noted deaf architect, recently donated two reels of motion pictures to the college. These reels show scenes of himself and his family, of his office and home, and of most of the important buildings that he has designed. Among the latter is the Nashville Tenn., Post-office built at the cost of a million dollars.

The films were recently shown to the students and were enjoyed. Any school for the deaf or any organization of the deaf may obtain the films by applying to Frederick H. Hughes, Gallaudet College

ALUMNI ITEMS

KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa Gamma boys (of Council Bluffs and Omaha) held their January meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of January 8 beginning with one of Maitre Kelly's celebrated steak dinners. Nathan Lahn was responsible for the extra entertainment during the progress of the meal, and he was voted a great success. President Cuscaden showed improvement in his mastery of parliamentary situations. A full attendance was reported, with ten sons of the Shiv about the table.—*The Iowa Hawkeye.*

KAPPA GAMMA TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity is planning to make this year's banquet, the thirty-fifth in the history of the Fraternity, the biggest and best ever held. A night of fun the preceding evening, when the ten neophytes will undergo the traditional ordeals, will tend to sharpen appetites for the sumptuous feast arranged by the Ravens de Vishnu at the Grace Dodge Hotel March 2.

The date of the banquet has been moved up especially that the visiting brethren may take part in the initiation, and the local members of the Shrine promise their predecessors all the thrills of former years, together with several innovations which should provide entertainment aplenty for all save those who must needs go through the Blue Icy Waters and the Leaping Flames of Shiv.

Accommodations will be reserved over the week-end at Kendall School for all who wish such arrangement. A word to the Tahdheed is sufficient to reserve a plate at the banquet.

DOUGLAS CRAIG, M. M., FORCED TO BED—NEARLY BLIND

Gallaudet's Oldest Living Tradition Remains Interested in College Affairs

"Where is Douglas Craig, M. M.?"
"What has happened to Douglas?"

Such have been frequent queries.

A reporter found Douglas confined to a small back room in the home of a well-to-do family of his own race who care for him. The shades were drawn for a strong light pains his weakened eyes.

As soon as Douglas recognized his caller, a broad smile crept over his face. His first words were, "Tell me the news from (Gallaudet) College."

He was the victim of a traffic accident last summer. Formerly, a husky negro, he now is enfeebled, and nearly blind. But Douglas does not murmur. He is cheerful.

During the past several years, Douglas generally was busy keeping small boys off Hotchkiss Field and in keeping the campus free of litter. Often the leader of a young band of boys could be seen bargaining with Douglas. He would assume a serious mien and permit them to play for a certain length of time under certain arbitrary conditions. Now, these same small boys often visit him as he lies abed.

Many of the recent undergraduates remember Douglas as an ornament of the College Hall reading room. He would usually appear in the afternoon and take a nap near a radiator until after supper. Then the upper students would have him frighten the Preps. His artistically carved cane always served very well as a threatening weapon. Douglas was, as a rule, shabbily dressed, carrying a reading glass in his pocket, and wearing a broad grin.

It may be of interest to many of our readers as to how Douglas first came to Kendall Green.

On February 2, 1871, Hon. Aaron Harrison Craigin, Senator from New Hampshire, found a half-starved, deaf, colored lad on the streets of Washington. This lad was named Douglas Craig and placed in Kendall School.

Having no known home, Douglas, after some years in school, was given work about the college by President Edward Miner Gallaudet. His duties were many and varied. Between the boy and girl students he was a secret mailman and so aided Cupid. Because of his ability to do nearly any odd job and repair work, Douglas received the honorary degree of "Master of Mechanics," which he still bears.

Please Turn to Page Four

BIRTHDAY OF E. M.

GALLAUDET IS OBSERVED

February fifth was the birthday of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of our College, who died in 1917.

On this day the Faculty and students paused in their daily routine to pay homage to the memory of their beloved benefactor.

Sprays of ferns were placed around his picture in the chapel and brief talks on his life were given by Dr. Charles R. Ely and by Professor Harley D. Drake before the students, assembled in Chapel Hall at noon.

OWLS AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

First Half Scholarships Given to Two Deserving Young Women

The OWLS, the young women's sorority, has awarded its first half scholarships for this year to Katherine Slocum, '35, and Mary Belle Worsham, '36.

It is accounted a great honor to secure an OWLS scholarship since high standards in conduct, character, and school work are required.

Incidentally, Miss Slocum is president of the OWLS, and Miss Worsham is vice-president.

DR. HALL GIVES TALK

On Sunday, January 27, Dr. Percival Hall gave an absorbing talk, using as his subject "Good Measure." He began by reading a short text from Matthew 40-41, referring to the importance of good measure. He then explained about the various weights and measures kept at the Bureau of Standard Weights in Washington. These standards, he said, are followed by most merchants but there are a minority of men who cheat on these weights by selling adulterated goods.

He enlivened his talk with various illustrations. For example, there is the bakers' dozen which is twelve with one extra for good measure. Recalling the old days, when the corner of Florida and New York avenues was a vacant lot, Dr. Hall gave an account of a negro wit who had built a shanty restaurant of old tin and advertised his business on whitewashed stones near about. The most famous of these signs was "1001 beans to the plate." The extra bean was for good measure.

Giving good measures should be a part of our daily deed—to our employers, friends, and to ourselves. Avoid being clockwatchers! Do not be afraid to give more than is asked by your employer to your occupation.

PREPS RECEIVE SNOW BATH

Twelve inches of snow fell on January 23, and as the college young men planned to give the "Prep" boys their annual snow bath, a cocky Prep, Atwood, took the floor at noon and proposed that the Upper classmen do their duty. A brother Prep seconded the motion. A vote was taken, and it was found that the Preps voted strongly in favor of the motion. Wishing to please the youngsters, the obliging Upper classmen agreed to fulfill their duties. That evening nineteen members of a "nudist colony" suddenly descended upon the campus, but they were driven off without any casualties—to the uppers.

The snow bath is a traditional custom handed down each year. Every male student since time immemorial has had at least one snow bath in his collegiate career.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess tournament is nearing completion. Either Earl Norton, '35 or Alfred Caligiuri, '37 will meet Emil Ladner, '35, for the championship. If Caligiuri wins, then it will be a case of Florida vs. California; if Norton wins, then two Californians will be finalists.

OWLS GIVE INTERESTING LITERARY PROGRAM

The OWLS gave a very interesting program in the girls' reading room, January 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Poem—The Minstrel Boy—Mary Worsham, '36
Geneva Florence, '32
A Dissertation Upon a Roast Pig
Ruth Yeager, '36
Play—The Man in the Bowler Hat:
John Thelma Ott, '36
Mary Iva Weisbrod, '36
The Hero Vivian Burditt, '38
The Heroine Bertha Marshall, '38
The Man in the Bowler Hat
Dorothy Hays, '37
The Chief Villian LoDema Hillman, '36
The Bad Man Mary Worsham, '36
Critic's Report Lucy Lucado, '35

The audience enjoyed the program very much, and everyone was kept guessing the purpose of "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Ruth Yeager's comical translation of "A Dissertation Upon a Roast Pig" kept the audience in an uproar.

After the program refreshments were served in honor of the new pledges joining the OWLS' Sorority.

HOOT! HOOT! TO-WHOO!

The OWLS are giving a little party in honor of the Alumnae OWLS while the Kappa Gamma Fraternity is having its banquet on the evening of March 2.

The party will be held in the Reading Room of Fowler Hall from 8 to 10 o'clock, in the evening.

STUDENTS AT THE TOP



Left to right—Jeff Tharp, Rodney Walker, Raymond Atwood, the foreman, Alexander Ewan, Louis Ritter.

Having received permission from Mr. Alexander Ewan, Vice-President of the Alexander Howie Co. and director of the cleaning and repairing of that huge pile of masonry—the Washington Monument—a party of Preparatory students made up of his son Alex Jr., D. C.; Louis Ritter, Ohio; Rodney Walker, Utah; Raymond Atwood, La., and Jeff Tharp, Ala., was escorted up the steel corset girding the gigantic structure in the workman's elevator by Mr. Jack Stanley, foreman of the engineering crew and a personal friend of Alex. Looking down at the rapidly shrinking figures on the ground brought a queer feeling to the pits of their stomachs. Upon reaching the 500-foot level, the end of the shaft, they were forced to climb the remaining 55 feet up narrow ladders where a slip meant certain death.

Upon reaching the top, they noticed a large crack running for perhaps 25 feet down the side of the monument. Mr. Stanley explained that it was caused by lightning striking the shaft. The workmen were repairing it by stuffing it with cotton cord and forcing mortar in under pressure. Atop the capstone is a small pyramid of pure aluminum upon which is inscribed dates and names of persons having connection with the construction of the shaft in 1888. An excellent view of almost the entire District of Columbia can be obtained from the tip of the monument. The members of the party will certainly have something of interest to relate to their grandchildren for it is only a select few who have had the rare fortune to ascend the very tip.

Mr. Powrie Doctor, Felix Kowalewski, '37, and Stanley Patrie, '36, also were fortunate enough to touch the tip-top of the monument.

NOTED VISITOR FAVORS COMBINED SYSTEM

Gives Brief Talk in Chapel Stressing Opportunities in Physical Research

Wednesday, January 30, we received a surprise visit from Dr. Henry Perkins who is the president of the Board of Trustees in the Hartford School for the Deaf. It was his first visit to the college although he was a close friend of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. He gave a brief but interesting talk in the chapel at noon.

While visiting around the campus, Dr. Perkins said he was much impressed by the various buildings, especially Fowler Hall. He was also interested in the Chemistry Department. Being an instructor in Physics, he was anxious to see the Physics Department but did not get to do so. He stressed the value and opportunities in physical research for those who are handicapped by deafness.

He then went on to say that the Hartford School uses the combined system of teaching and that he personally believes in it very strongly.

He related a very humorous incident which occurred while visiting the boys' school for the deaf in Paris where he was confronted by an aristocratic looking gentleman who asked him if he used the oral system. Upon receiving a negative reply, the gentleman, who turned out to be a director, claimed that the sign language was not a language. But, when Dr. Perkins went out on the grounds, he was surprised to see the boys talking to each other in signs. That seemed rather strange to him and when he asked the director to account for it, the reply was that he could not interfere with the children in their pastime. The fact remained, however, that the children knew the sign language.

Dr. Perkins' talk was greatly enjoyed by the students and we hope we shall have the opportunity of seeing him again.

FAITHFUL QUINT IS DEAD

Professor and Mrs. F. H. Hughes were saddened by the loss of their German police dog, Quint, who suddenly passed away January 27. Quint was taken ill two days before being taken to a hospital on the 27th. He was apparently in the prime of life, being about eight years old and a magnificent specimen of his kind.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The program given by the Literary Society on Friday, February 1, was one of the shortest the Society has ever given as a result of so many boys being away with the basket-ball and wrestling teams. The meeting was opened with a short story, "The Bet," by Lester Stanfill, '36, followed by a declamation, "The Interview," cleverly acted out by Aleck Watso, '38, and Alden C. Ravn, P. C. The program was then closed with a short story, "War," by Louis Jozefoski, '37. Both of the stories were unusual and were told in an interesting manner.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February

Friday, 8—Basket-ball, Maryland State Normal College (away)
Movies, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, 9—Wrestling, Seth Low Junior College, Old Jim, 7:30 P. M.
Basket-ball, Fort Myer, Old Jim, 8:30 P. M.
Sunday, 10—Freshman Concert, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.
Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7-8 P. M.
Saturday, 16—Sight-seeing trip with Miss Peet.
Dramatic Club, "Volpone," Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Friday, 15—Fort Myer drill, with Miss Peet, 2 P. M.
Basket-ball, Bolling Field (away).
Wrestling, St. Paul's Guild House (away).
Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Social following Literary Society meeting.
Sunday, 17—Y. W. C. A. public program, 9:45 A. M.
Thursday, 21—OWLS public program, Chapel Hall, 8 P. M.
Friday, 22—Washington's Birthday, holiday.
Basket-ball, Bridgewater College, Old Jim, 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, 23—Wrestling, John Hopkins University, Old Jim, 8 P. M.
Sunday, 24—Talk, Professor Doctor, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A. M.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORESENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSON, '38 |

February 12 is, to every American, a memorable date. Abraham Lincoln, the man and the president had carved his name everywhere. However, to the deaf, Lincoln also gave service, for he was the first patron of Gallaudet College. As we recollect the deeds of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, we are instantly reminded that February 5 marks the birthday of the founder of our college—Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet. To the alumni, the students, and the deaf this period marks a double occasion for celebration and observance. Without the generosity and the courage of these two men, Gallaudet College would not be. Today, they continue to live. So long as the "Old Tower," stands, and so long as Gallaudet College stands rooted to Kendall Green, Abraham Lincoln and Edward Miner Gallaudet will continue to grace the memories of our students.—D. A. D.

During the past few months the officers of the Dramatic Club and the Literary Society have made efforts to modernize their organizations. The Faculty, realizing that the students are trying to keep pace with the march of time, has shown fine cooperation in permitting productions that include both men and women.

Step by step we are arriving at a period of consolidation. We should soon prepare to make this step of progress; and we feel that further action on this matter lies in the hands of those residing in Fowler Hall.

The purpose of this editorial is not to raise havoc, nor to arouse any sort of ill feeling; but rather to plead for action from both sides of Chapel Hall. Combining our efforts in both a literary and dramatic way will be a sincere effort toward progress. We have no patience with those who might offer rash solutions, but we welcome good, concrete advice toward solving the problem of consolidation.

That much good has been done by the limited number of scholarships that have been given during the past years is quite evident. However, it is very apparent that there should be more. Other colleges have any number of scholarships. Sometimes it is only by receiving a free scholarship that a student can go to college, or after entering, to continue his course. Our students are no exceptions. Many well-deserving students are constantly faced with the problem of funds. If more scholarships were in the offing, their positions would be considerably eased.

The drive to acquire funds for the new stage curtains met with great success. Determined to make it an exclusive student project we found that the various clubs and classes were only too willing to help. Our success warrants us capable of making other similar ventures. If an attempt were to be made to collect funds for scholarships on the same principles, there is no reason why we should not succeed in time. The clubs, societies, and classes donating toward these scholarships would feel that they were aiding some worthy cause. If the students began such a drive, graduates of the college might be interested enough to subscribe.

Scholarships of this kind would not be awarded to wrong persons. To receive such a scholarship would be a mark of excellence in studies, character, and conduct.—E. P.

If there is anything we are happy to notice among the young men of College Hall, it is the pursuit of a hobby. Have You Nothing can replace a bit of pottering about A Hobby? some time-absorbing interest. Such hobbies are necessary to facilitate good work with the regular duties of a student, and we urge everyone to find a hobby.

From aeroplane-modeling to mounting butterflies, from care of bees to writing poetry, from sketching to stamp-collecting—we have seen them all. We hope they will pursue them always. There is nothing that so helps a man or woman as a hobby. When trouble weighs heavily upon your mind, turn to your hobby for a short period—you will surely find peace and forgetfulness.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

New ideas, new systems, and much reconstruction is being contemplated in academic circles of modern colleges to offset the irregularities of mass education which apparently succeeds only in the quantity of production rather than quality. It appears that as the average student advances from year to year much that he has learned in the previous year is forgotten. Any system of education that permits this must somehow be ineffective. And this is clearly revealed in an article in the *Williams Record* of Williams College entitled "Educational Meditations."

A calm dreamy meditation on school and college education leaves in the mind an impression of many courses rolling onward like waves only to recede and be forgotten in the succession of other waves which take their place. The effect is one of a constant battering of unrelated forces accomplishing their result by dint of isolated charges rather than by the surge of one united, cumulative offensive. American education tends toward the presentation of courses as entities in themselves; it should tend toward the organization of the courses as parts of a whole. At least the elements in a given field should be related from the beginning through to the end. Often college education fails to do this; school education almost always does.

This brings us to the necessity of studying our own curriculum. It is not our place to be critical, nevertheless, the variety of courses pursued by the undergraduate in the years spent here at college is somewhat bewildering. The correlation of the science courses is par excellence but the student following other courses finds himself engulfed with too much variety and no straight path to follow. The old adage about the world being over-plentiful with men knowing a little about many things and less about one thing may seem trite yet hits the bullseye. However, we do not mean to imply that an immediate change should be brought about. Such procedure would be quite impractical. It is merely our prophetic hope that in time to come the feasibility of a little reconstruction will not be overlooked.

OUT OF THE PAST

Ruth R. Yeager

It was Thanksgiving evening. A small party of freshmen had just risen from lunch topped off with champagne-cider. Aware of the irresistible temptation to upper class men to deprive unsuspecting freshmen of all eatables and drinkables left within their reach, one of the freshmen filled a bottle with water and set it out doors on a window-sill. It was not long before the bait took. A sophomore came by, and spying the bottle, was not slow in getting possession of it. Meanwhile a crowd of boys in the reading room had been informed of the joke and set out in hot pursuit of the sophomore, who ran straight for the woods in order to throw the crowd off and share his treasure with as few as possible. Finding the crowd sufficiently diminished, he stopped. The cork was tight. No one had a cork-screw to offer him and he went to work with a small pen-knife. Finally extracting the cork, he looked beamingly upon his audience, kissed his hand to the moon and said, "Now boys, three cheers for the freshman whose cider this is." The cheers were given and as they died away on the still night air, a gurgling sound was heard. It suddenly ceased. The sophomore, with a long face, held the bottle out and said "Have some?" but there was no one present. He saw only the forms of his audience disappearing in the gloom.—*Buff and Blue*, 1894.

Old Dante Says

(Note: Old Dante has gone on a little vacation. Maybe he is nonplussed. This vicinity is buried under the deepest blanket of snow that has fallen over it in years and our old friend was last seen studying the calendar in an effort to find the Fourth of July. The Alumni Editor has been asked to substitute for him in this issue.)

The Shenandoah-Gallaudet basketball game was the cat's tuxedo and the Alumni Editor did not dare look at the scoreboard to see which side was ahead. Whenever the optience stood up in its respective oxfords and banged its hands together, he felt better. And when the Shenandoah boys first came out on the floor it seemed as if there was to be no joy on fair Kendall Green. They looked so tall and strong and young and lithe that one wondered what chance had Gallaudet's pygmies, Kuglitsch, Goodin, and Ellerhorst. As the game progressed it was those same pygmies who took command of the situation, and they were ably aided and abetted by a couple of telephone poles in the persons of Messrs. Burnett and Hoffmeister. If one of the Three Musketeers wished to catch his breath he would toss the ball to the top of one of the poles and rest a second or two. Yes, Gallaudet won. The Alumni Editor has not yet learned what the score was, but it was rather close. To know that Gallaudet had won was enough.

Subscribers: We shall be pleased to hear criticism, or otherwise, from you. We are always endeavoring to improve upon the paper in some way. The latest is "The Library Alcove," which is published for the first time in this issue. Miss Edith Nelson, librarian, and her library class contribute to this feature.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Notice: The films produced by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and known as "Scenes at Gallaudet College" have had several new views added to them. These films were recently shown in Binghamton, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Duluth, Minn., and Kansas City, Mo. Those who were unable to secure these films a few months ago will have a good chance to book them now. Write to R. J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'86. Albert Berg, a retired teacher of the Indiana School, is living in Mt. Airy, near Philadelphia. He is a special agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., and is authorized to act as such by the Pennsylvania State Department of Insurance. Mr. Berg is an expert in all phases of life insurance.

'90. Dr. Cadwallader Washburn, one of the foremost etchers in the world, must have reached the Canary Islands by now. When he was here on the Green for a brief visit last October he said he would soon be on his way there.

'90. Rev. H. L. Tracy was taken ill while on one of his missionary trips. On returning home and calling in the doctor it was found he had a touch of pleurisy. We are happy to say that at this writing he is much improved and is going about the house.

'08. O. W. Underhill, a teacher in the North Carolina School and editor of *The Carolinian*, has been taken into the Kiwanis Club of Morganton as representative of the deaf of that city. Knowing Mr. Underhill as we do, we feel sure that the Club will find that they can always depend on him for his share of initiative and ideas when they are wanted.—*The Kentucky Standard*.

'09. A report from Pittsburgh is to the effect that Mrs. Sara Streby Holiday is learning to drive the family car and a lady friend out there is going to do likewise with the idea of challenging Sara to a race. When that race occurs we are going to take our first airplane ride.

'12. *The California News* says: "Little Shirley Louise Struck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph N. Struck, will appear in a piano recital at the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco. The little girl has shown much talent." We thought that Adolph had gone back to Moline, Illinois. Will someone set us aright?

Ex-'17. Santa Claus was a bit late out in Clinton, Iowa. He presented Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Courter with an eight-pound boy on December 26.

'24 and '27. The December number of *The North Dakota Banner* has a picture of Donald Newton Langenberg, a sturdy and smiling little lad who was a winner in the Sears National Baby Contest at the World's Fair. He is the son of Ernest G. and Fern Newton Langenberg of the North Dakota School.

Ex-'29. *The Iowa Hawkeye* says: "Owen Study is a fellow hard to corner, and when you succeed in cornering him you find it difficult to get him to talk about his work as he prefers to keep his activities to himself. Recently he spoke enough to say he is busy painting designs on bakery trucks for the Omar Baking Company of Omaha, often working overtime. He puts on pictures of the Persian poet proudly holding a loaf of bread. It is mostly free-hand work. We are glad Owen is moving up and up in his work as commercial artist."

Please Turn to Page Four

Initiation

HAIL, VISHNU, HAIL!

Loyal Sons of the Skull and Scimitar, Hearken!

Even now are the *Terrible Four* holding their awful deliberations. The *Day of Days* approacheth. Be it known that all Loyal Brethren are invited to take part in the initiation ceremonies on the evening of March 1, and to partake of *Vishnu's Feast* the succeeding evening at the Dodge Hotel. Accommodations arranged at the Kendall School, 50c per night. Address Tahdheed for reservations.

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Mr. Kline (in Architecture Class): Can you understand a blue print? Ambitious Frosh: Sure, I can read any color print as long as it is in English.

College Hall has been unusually quiet and peaceful during the last few days. No longer do gusty drafts of wind sweep up and down the halls. D. A. D. is now muscle-bound.

Professor: Why did you sign your name as Mae West on your algebra examination papers? Ola: Because I done 'em wrong.

Bob: Is the new ice skating rink very big? Ray: Well, it can seat two thousand at one time.

Q: Who first used punctuation marks? A: The first use of a system of punctuation marks has been attributed to Aldus Manutius, an Italian printer of the fifteenth century. (Manutius certainly was no friend of the Preps.)

DEAD RIGHT

Here lies the body
Of William Jay,
Who died maintaining
His right of way.
He was right, dead right
As he sped along,
But he's just as dead
As if he'd been wrong.

Englishman: What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside?
American: Why that's an owl.
Englishman: Of course it's an 'owl but who's 'owling?

Professor: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Collyums: That's why we all flunked.

Akin (quoting from the Bible): Go to the ant, thou sluggard—consider her ways and be wise.

Farnell (in his best Biblical manner): I went to the ant, my friend; considered her folly, and slept.

Divorce is a sort of hash made up of domestic scraps.

Steward definitions: Abbey—Abbey New Year, Knoll—Christmas, Gold—very chilly, Ink—a corporation, Languish—speech, Nose—understands, Fret—male sorority, Born—where cows are kept, Mist—a young lady, Hot—a simple abode, Jam—a jewel, Cherish—life's a bowl of cherish, O—capital of Cincinnati, Quince—the Dionne kids, Rain—imitation silk, Firth of Forth—First of four drinks.

RULES OF CIVILITY

By George Washington
From Bi-Centennial Bulletin

1. Sleep not when others speak, Sit not when others stand, Speak not when you should hold your peace, walk not on when others stop.

2. Spit not in the fire, nor stoop low before it neither put your hands into the flames to warm them, nor set your feet upon the fire especially if there be meat before it.

Please Turn to Page Four

CO-ED'S TEA

FOWLER HALL READING ROOM

Four to Six o'Clock, March 2, 1935

Alumni and Kendall Greeners Invited

Banquet

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

November 2, 1918—Unaware of having fallen an easy prey to scarlet fever, the high-powered Fullback Dewey Deer, ex-'22, alone administered a dose of grimace-provoking medicine to the football Johnnies of St. John's of Annapolis, in Gallaudet's hair-splitting 7-0 triumph. Right after the orgiest one-man skirmish ever witnessed on the Hotchkiss Field in many moons, Deer complained to Coach Frederick T. "Teddy" Hughes, '13, of his creepy grumpy feeling. The worried coach was kept on the jump for two or so hours, applying all the available M. D.'s internal and external remedies to the ailing star before he decided to flunk himself in medicine. What was left of the rapidly diminishing hopes for the solution of Deer's baffling ailment was an incessant loud telephone ringing for a prominent doctor. The Dr.'s close-up examination revealed later that Gallaudet's greatest all-time fullback was tackled by an invisible tiny scarlet fever germ for the fourth down . . . Did Manager James Beauchamp, '25, prove the difference between defeat and victory when Coach Teddy Hughes' basketballers eked out a 39-35 win from a highly touted Loyola University quint of Baltimore which had previously upset Fordham University and Catholic University? The latter both in turn swept the Blues aside. To go back to the wild and woolly Loyola game, Gallaudet and Loyola were not anything but selfish, trying to grab the lead. Mopping a handkerchief on his sweaty head, Coach Teddy Hughes excitedly inquired of Manager Jim Beauchamp, the timekeeper, how many minutes were left to play. Looking up from the stopwatch, Jim mumbled, "Errr, excuse me, it's overtime." With "What?" on his lips, Ted got up and interrupted the game. After a moment's deliberation, the officials decided to resume the game five minutes overtime. At the final bark of the timekeeper's gun the overworked but happy Blues left the maples, winning 39 to 35. Bill Riddle, ex-'28, contributed eleven field goals and one free goal for a total of 23 points for the Blues' scoring . . . Gallaudet's 1913-14 basketball edition under the educated wing of "Mickey" Kelliher, who once carved his name in the Georgetown U. Hall of Fame, turned loose and ran amuck on successive weeks over the University of Maryland Terrapins and the George Washington University Hatchets, 79 to 15 and 40 to 37 respectively, but stumbled onto its next obstacle in Catholic University, 26-17. However it turned to its old, mean habits again as it whipped Fordham University soundly, 51 to 34 . . . As a climax to this wild rampage Walt Rockwell, '16, received the *Washington Post's* unanimous choice for a forward berth on the All-South-Atlantic first team . . . The newspaper reporters behind the press box heaved a sigh of relief as Ray and Arthur Wenger, twin brothers, both ex-'18, hung up their basketball toggery for keeps after Gallaudet's finale of the 1916-17 . . . Delmar Cosgrove, '31, Gallaudet's basket sniper, refused to budge from his top seat in the District intercollegiate individual scoring race for two years extending from 1927-28 till 1929-30 . . . when he was finally crowded off by Fred Mesmer of Georgetown University.

In a survey conducted at Harvard recently it was disclosed that one-third of the Freshman class was in sore need of regular exercise.

More than \$100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the annual tax on its stadium.

Harley D. Drake
Treasurer of R. J. Stewart Fund
Gallaudet College, Washington D. C.

Enclosed herewith is twenty-five dollars (\$25). Please enter my name with *The Buff and Blue* as a Life Subscriber.

Name.....

Street.....

Town and State.....

SPORTS

BLUES FALL BEFORE AMERICAN U. 40-32

On Saturday, February 2, the Blue charges, led by "General" Wally Krug and supported by a bus-load of cheering fans, invaded the court of American U., where the Eagles scratched and clawed their way to a 40-32 victory.

The Blues held off the attack of the Eagles the first few minutes of play and opened the scoring when Ellerhorst downed a free throw. The Eagles, led by Gillette and Cassel, then proceeded to draw away from their floundering opponents until they led by a very comfortable margin. The score at half time stood 18-11.

The Krugmen began to click in the third quarter and in the waning moments of the game staged a rally that nearly snatched victory from the hands of their tiring foe and reduced the margin to a mere four points. In a last moment spurt before the final gong, the Eagles burst through the opposing guards for four more points which left the score 40-32.

Kuglitsch and Drake led the Blues' attack with 9 and 7 points respectively while Cassel made 15 for A. U.

WILSON TEACHERS WIN

For the second time this season, this time by a large score of 41-18. The Blues were way off form and could not get started. Score at half time was 21-6.

| Summary: | G | F | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|---|------|
| Wilson (41) | | | |
| Newton, f..... | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Enlish, f..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sachs, f..... | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Keyser, c..... | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Tipton, g..... | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Fox, g..... | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Totals..... | 18 | 5 | 41 |
| Gallaudet (18) | | | |
| Hoffmeister, f..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ewan, f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rider, f..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Collums, f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellerhorst, f..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Montgomery, f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burnett, c..... | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Ladner, c..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kuglitsch, g..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Drake, g..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Goodin, g..... | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals..... | 6 | 6 | 18 |

BALTIMORE AGAIN DEFEATS BLUES

Although burning with a desire to avenge their crushing 40 to 18 defeat received in an earlier game, the Blues went down to the strong Baltimore University team for the second time by a score of 35 to 27 in a game played in Old Jim on Saturday, January 16, Gallaudet started out in fine style to keep the hoop warm, but their opponents kept working and all through the first half and most of the second half the battle was a nip-and-tuck affair that kept the rooters on the edges of their seats. At the half the game was a deadlock at 17 all. Not until the latter part of the second half did the Blues' strenuous defensive weaken, and the Baltimoreans started to show their stuff and put on a last minute rally that clinched the game for them. Prucha of the visitors lead the scoring with 13 points while Goodin and Ellerhorst tied in the scoring column for the home team with 7 points each.

The Army and Navy football game of 1935 will be played at Soldiers Field in Chicago, if efforts of promoters are successful. That field is the scene of the famous 21 to 21 tie battle played nine years ago.

Y. M. C. A. WRESTLERS DEFEAT BLUES

On Friday, February 1, the Gallaudet wrestlers met the local "Y" team on the latter's grounds. Considering the relative strength and experience of the two teams, the final score of 20 to 16 was one to be proud of. Myers of the "Y" was the outstanding performer of the night, winning both the 155 and 165 class bouts. For Gallaudet, L. Miller, a newcomer to the ring, did exceptionally fine work in defeating his more experienced opponent. In a hilarious exhibition bout, Clayton, coach for both teams, and Tollefson, of Gallaudet, came out in a draw-no "holts" were barred, and the two had a strangle hold on the spectators' collective funybones throughout.

| | |
|---|--|
| 118-pound class—Glassett (Gallaudet) won on forfeit. | |
| 126-pound class—Richard Aiken (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Kowalewski, fall, 2:40. | |
| 135-pound class—L. Miller (Gallaudet) defeated Max Schayer, time advantage, 6:40. | |
| 145-pound class—Scott (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Hirschy, fall, 7 minutes. | |
| 155-pound class—Myers (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Patrie, fall, 7 minutes. | |
| 165-pound class—Myers (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Sellner, fall, 7 minutes. | |
| 175-pound class—Tollefson (Gallaudet) won on forfeit. | |
| Heavyweight class—Culbertson (Gallaudet) defeated Ackerman, time advantage, 5:20. | |

BLUE WRESTLERS TRIUMPH OVER APPRENTICES

Easily winning in every class, the Gallaudet matmen won a complete victory over the less experienced team of the Apprentice School at Newport News, Va., on Friday, Jan. 25. Though each of the Gallaudet men pinned his adversary the Apprentice wrestlers made up in sportsmanship what they lacked in experience, and the Gallaudet wrestlers are looking ahead to another meet with them next year when both teams may hope to meet on more equal terms.

The trip to Apprentice, via the Washington-Norfolk steamship line was much enjoyed by the members of the team, some of whom had never before been on a boat larger than a row boat. At the Apprentice School the group was lead through the machine shops and other buildings of the school. Among the things they were shown was a huge dynamo being made for a dam in Russia, and an Airplane Carrier under construction for the United States.

GEORGE DORA'S ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

LUDWIG DRIEFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East
(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry Class Ring
Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North
Washington, D. C.

C. U. RALLIES IN LAST HALF TO WIN

The oldest rivalry in the history of athletics in the District was resumed on Friday, January 25, when the Gallaudet basketball team lost by a score of 45 to 19. This, the 25th annual game, started out as a closely contested affair, the highly rated Cardinals showing none of the brand of basketball that they offered LaSalle University. The Cards started out to run away with the game, but the Blues woke up and kept the score down to a 13 to 10 reading at the half, the Cards having the extra 3 points. The Cardinals were evidently in a slump but none the less, the Blues had to fight hard during the first half. Their struggles on an, to them, unusually large floor tired them so that they were unable to do effective work, and then the Cards started to wake up. The high scorer for the game was Lieb of the Cardinals, who made 14 points in the game. The leading scorer for the locals was Ellerhorst with 8 points.

This game was the 32nd one between the colleges, the score now standing C. U. 24 and Gallaudet 8 in the number of games won. C. U. has scored 1,108 points to 797 for the Blues.

| Summary: | G | F | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|---|------|
| Gallaudet | | | |
| Hoffmeister, f..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ewan, f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellerhorst, f..... | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Burnett, c..... | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Higgins, c..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuglitsch, g..... | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gordin, g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodin, g..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Collums, g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Catholic University | | | |
| Schmarr, f..... | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Pagana, f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, f..... | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Yanchulis, f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lieb, c..... | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Augustefer, g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenfield, g..... | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gearty, g..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Adamistis, g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 19 | 7 | 45 |

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPODY
HAIR GOODS
IMPORTED PERFUMES
MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES
DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616

The World's Most Complete
Hair Dressing Salon

THE DODGE HOTEL

No
Tipping
Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W. National 5460

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone DIstrict 5300 for
Quality Dry Cleaning

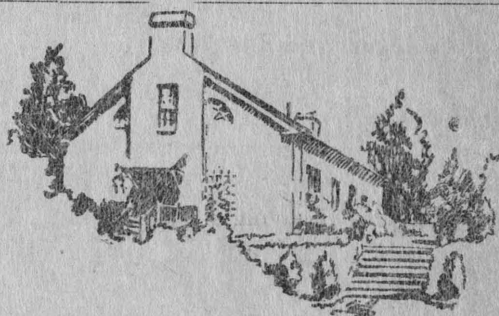
We are not satisfied merely to press and clean your garments—but we strive to do the work so well their service is prolonged.

Each garment is thoroughly inspected to see if small repairs are needed—and ornaments, metallic buttons and the like are removed and carefully filed, to be sewed on again after the cleaning and pressing are completed.

The stitching holding the cuffs of men's trousers is always cut by the inspector and the cuffs unrolled for thorough cleaning. When cleaned, they go to the sewer for restitching.

It is this extreme care, given in every detail, that makes our Quality Dry Cleaning so satisfactory.

(Our price includes collection and delivery of garments)



THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

Magnificent Obsession by Lloyd C. Douglas....Just the book to read after solving that knotty problem in trigonometry. The wild, good-for-nothing grandson of a millionaire makes a sudden change in his life and becomes a famous brain specialist—all due to an accident. He found the "key to success" in a certain passage in the Bible, which lends mystery to the story. The author is an ex-preacher who felt that he could do better in a book than in a pulpit. An absorbing book, much enjoyed by Kendall Greeners.

Other entertaining books to reserve in the Library are: *Lamb in His Bosom*, by Caroline Miller; *Pitcairn's Island*, by Nordhoff and Hall; *While Rome Burns*, by Alexander Woolcott.

HURDY GURDY

3. Kill no vermin as fleas, lice, ticks, etc. in the sight of others, if you see any filth or thick spittle put your foot dexteriously upon it, if it be upon the clothes of your companions, put it off privately, and if it be upon your own clothes return thanks to him who puts it off.

4. Turn not your back to others, especially in speaking, jog not the table or desk on which another reads or writes, lean not upon any one.

5. In visiting the sick do not presently play the physician if you be not knowing therein.

6. Do not express joy before one sick or in pain for that contrary passion will aggravate his misery.

7. Being set at meat scratch not, neither spit, cough or blow your nose except there's a necessity for it.

8. Take no salt or cut bread with your knife greasy.

9. If you soak bread in the sauce let it be no more than what you put in your mouth at a time and blow not your broth at table but stay till it cools of itself.

10. Put not your meat to your mouth with your knife in your hand neither spit forth the stones of any fruit ppe upon a dish nor east anything under the table.

11. Put not another bite into your mouth until the first be swallowed. Let not your morsels be too big for the jowls.

12. Before and after drinking wipe your lips. Breath not then or ever with too great a noise, for it's unceivil.

13. Cleanse not your teeth with the table cloth, napkin, fork or knife but if others do it let it be done with a pick tooth.

Hickory, dickory, dock—
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one;
The other got away.

TRIBBY'S

Succesor to Kahn Optical & Jewelry Co.

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN

We examine eyes, and also fill oculist prescriptions.

All students of this institution will be allowed 10% discount.

617-619 Seventh St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watson

ALUMNI—Continued

'32. Mary Caponigro's many Washington friends will be glad to know that she has work right in her home city, Des Moines, Iowa, and is very happy. She is employed at retouching and coloring photographs in the Rembrandt Studio. When Mary was at Gallaudet she took up the study of retouching and coloring photographs and after her graduation secured a position in a local studio. She held that position until she was called home about a year ago on account of the illness of her father.

'33. Max Mossel writes that Johnny Ringle, ex-'33, is working as a carpenter for a Kansas City, Mo., concern. Max himself is an instructor for a class of adult deaf. Recently the deaf of Kansas City had a banquet and entertainment at which the films, "Scenes at Gallaudet College," were shown. Max presided as toastmaster at the banquet. Other speakers were Edward S. Foltz, '15, and Mary Ross, '32. The menu was:

Fruit Cocktail
Wiener Schnitzel Scalloped Potatoes
Special Baked Stuffed Carrot
Combination Salad

Hard Rolls

and

Special German Rye Bread

Hanover Cream Cake Coffee or—
right here the menu card is torn and we cannot make out what follows "or."

'94. At the recent New Year's Party, sponsored by the Oregon Association of the Deaf, in Portland, there were over two hundred present and a goodly number of them were former Gallaudetians. Leading the parade was "Pop" Divine who never fails to liven such occasions with his gaiety.

DOUGLAS CRAIG—Continued

His duties changed in accordance with his age. But always he has given the best that he was able and never has he asked for favors.

Douglas has seen many seasons come and go and with them students and graduates of Gallaudet for three scores of years. His age has never been exactly determined but is placed above three score and ten.

Few are the sons and daughters of Gallaudet who do not remember Douglas, his cheerful countenance, his kindheartedness, and his faithfulness to the College. He has toiled until now when, bedridden, his faith alone is stronger than his strength.

Douglas may never have done great deeds, but our students who knew him will always retain a niche in their hearts for him.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.

President - - - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - - - - - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - - - - - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.

President - - - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - - - - - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - - - - - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - - - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - - - - - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Basketball Manager - - - - - A. O'Branovich, '35
Basketball Co-Captains - - - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37
- - - - - Joseph B. Burnett, '37

Wrestling Manager - - - - - John B. Davis, '37
Wrestling Captain - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

President - - - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
Secretary - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Norman Brown, '38

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President - - - - - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - - - - - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - - - - - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Joseph Burnett, '37

Y. M. S. C.

President - - - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - - - - - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB

President - - - - - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - - - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Secretary - - - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S

President - - - - - Katherine V. Slocum, '35
Vice President - - - - - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - - - - - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - - - - - Lucy J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - - - - - Catherine M. Havens, '35

G. C. W. A. A.

President - - - - - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - - - - - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - - - - - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Martha A. Lusk, '37

Y. W. C. A.

President - - - - - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - - - - - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - - - - - Deris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - - - - - Georgia A. Krepela, '37
Chairman - - - - - Iva Weisbrod, '38

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH

Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE
STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give
first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE

To The

BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States
Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

O'SHEA
KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

818 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital
Transit Company

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

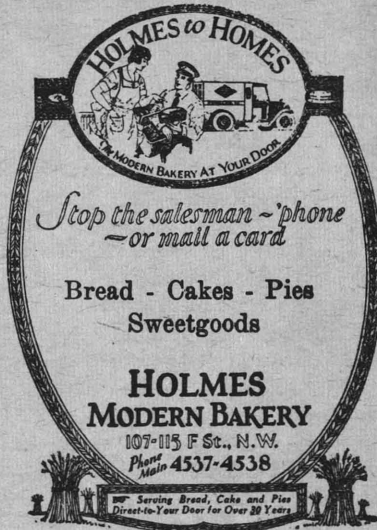
Outings

Tours

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W.

National 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS

Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

BUFF AND BLUE BEGINS
NEW ALUMNI FEATUREAutobiographies and Biographies of
Graduates to Be
Published

The BUFF AND BLUE Editorial staff feels that many of our graduates who have succeeded in no small measure have been far too modest in mentioning their accomplishments, and it is determined to uncover them. Your co-operation in sending in short biographical and autobiographical sketches of former graduates will be appreciated. They will be published from time to time.

Miss Elizabeth Hassett, '24, who seems to have a genuine sense of Irish humor, responded to our plea for a short sketch of herself.

Elizabeth Hassett, '24

I was born in Beacon, New York, some time before the war—the World War, of course. The first dose of education was administered by Saint Joachim's School. After six years of agony, and because of defective hearing, the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf took over the job. The Mt. Airy School decided that a year and a half was enough punishment for them, so I graduated into the Preparatory class of Gallaudet College. After duly behaving myself for five years the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon me by Gallaudet College. Then started my struggle with the "crool, crool" world.

The first few years of my "career" were rather hectic. I taught deaf-blind pupils, worked in an office, acted as book-keeper for a chain store, substituted in a Public Library, and finally settled down in the Cataloging Department of the University of Pennsylvania Library, where I have remained for the last seven and a half years.

MOTHER OF PRESIDENT
HELPS AGED DEAF

The following item from the *Lexington Leader*, published at the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, New York City, is of especial interest in that it is connected with the mother of the Patron of our College, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States. It shows her interest in the deaf and her endeavors for improving their condition:

On Saturday, October 6th, at her home in Hyde Park, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the mother of our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, held a lawn party and fair for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Roosevelt for many years has been a member of the Board of Managers of the Gallaudet Home and her affair served to open the drive for funds which is now being made by the Trustees of the Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies and a party of friends drove up from New York to attend. An all-day rain had forced the affair to be held indoors and thus they had an opportunity to view the interior of Mrs. Roosevelt's beautiful home. The real pleasure of the day came in meeting and talking with Mrs. Roosevelt, who is not only the mother of a president but is also a most remarkable and charming woman herself. Although eighty years old she is quite as active as one of fifty. One is impressed by the home-like atmosphere of the great house, the collection of ship-pictures on the walls and the many bronzes, large and small. The most striking of these is an informal life-size bronze of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was about thirty years of age.

Dr. and Mrs. Nies brought away two books purchased there and autographed by Mrs. Roosevelt and now their two boys each has a treasured souvenir.

ALUMNI ITEMS

'33. Ivan Curtis writes that it is ideal spring weather out in Salem, Oregon, now and it is no uncommon sight to be greeted by roses, dandelions, and daisies in the dead of winter out there. He says that Jack, husband of Mrs. Edna Bertram, '06, who left to work in Illinois, is just recovering from pneumonia out there. Also that Mrs. Lois Palmer Greenwald, ex-'30, contracted the mumps from her little girl.

N-'34. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tillinghast are comfortably quartered in a swell apartment in Garber Park within walking distance of the Berkeley School. Mr. Tillinghast is one of the rotation teachers, teaching science.

WINNERS OF POETRY CONTEST
FETED AT ANNUAL DINNER

A dinner in honor of the winners of the annual poetry contest was held at the headquarters of the sponsors, the American Association of University Women, on February 13. Felix Kowalewski, '37, who was awarded second honorable mention, was present. He was accompanied by Mr. Powrie Doctor as interpreter, and by Miss Elizabeth Peet, a member of the association. Mr. Lewis Chase read the winning poems during the dinner, and Mr. Hagedorn, the well-known poet and writer, also read from some of his own poetry.

First prize went to John Robert Quinn, George Washington University. The other prizes were: second, Rose Lewis, Wilson Teachers' College; third prize and first honorable mention, Annette Temin, Wilson Teachers' College; second honorable mention, Felix Kowalewski, Gallaudet College; third honorable mention, Mary S. Pender, American University.

HOOT! ALUMNAE OWLS! HOOT!

A party will be given in honor of the Alumnae OWLS in the Reading Room of Fowler Hall from 8 to 10 o'clock on the evening of March 2 by the Gallaudet OWLS. Come, sisters, one and all. A good time is promised.

—Katherine Slocum, President

LITERARY SOCIETY INVITES
HOWARD T. HOFSTEATER

Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, of Alabama is to be the Alumnus speaker for the Literary Society on March 8. It has been the custom of the society to invite an alumnus speaker once each year as its guest of honor.

During his undergraduate days Mr. Hofsteater was popular and active in campus affairs. During his senior year he was editor of THE BUFF AND BLUE. He is at present a teacher in the Alabama School for the Deaf and has written several articles upon the problems of the deaf.

LECTURES ON EUROPE

Professor Percival Hall, Jr. lectured to the Preparatory Classes in Early European History, February 15 on Europe. He accompanied his lecture with slides of pictures that he had collected. He stressed especially the old Roman ruins and buildings that are still standing as the classes are studying Roman history at present.

After being graduated from Harvard in 1924, Prof. Hall, Jr. was granted by that institution the Sheldon Fellowship which provided for him a year's travel in Europe.

WHO'S WHO

Miss Elizabeth Benson

Miss Elizabeth Benson, our instructor in Speech and Speech Reading, was born September 5, 1904, at Frederick, Maryland. Her parents are deaf, her father being instructor in printing at the Maryland School for the Deaf.

She was graduated from Maryland State Normal in 1924, and received her Normal Certificate from Gallaudet in 1926. She received a B. A. from The George Washington University in 1931 and an M. A. from Gallaudet in 1932. Since 1926 she has been on the College Faculty, first as an instructor in Mathematics but she now devotes her talents to speech and speech reading at which she is achieving successful results.

She spends her summers as assistant superintendent of Camp Good Will.

Miss Benson seems to like studying as she is at present attending the Washington College of Law.

SAM B. CRAIG TO BECOME
KAPPA GAMMA MEMBERThirty-Fifth Annual Banquet Promises
to Attract Many From Distant
Parts

Mr. Sam B. Craig, administrative head of the Kendall School, has accepted an invitation tendered by the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, and will be initiated into brotherhood on the evening of March 1. Mr. Craig has a host of friends among the members, who consider it an honor to the Fraternity to have his name entered upon the Kappa Gamma roster. Every male member of the Faculty is now an honorary member of the Shrine.

Plans for the banquet on March 1 are progressing rapidly. This year's affair marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity, and all indications point to a record-breaking attendance. All alumni brethren meaning to attend and who have not yet mailed in their reservations are urged to do so at the earliest opportunity.

Besides the initiation the preceding evening, the Shrine promises the visiting brethren somewhat of a surprise at the banquet, which, as for the past two years, will take place at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. A very attractive menu has been arranged, and Vishnu wishes to remind his cohorts that the same succulent roast capon and pecan pie prepared as only the chef at the banquet hotel knows how, will again grace the bill of fare. And that, to those attending previous repasts, is the sufficient word to the wise.

"BEHIND THE SCENES"

By an Insider

It is rather interesting to know how the Dramatic Club play, "Volpone," was made a success. The search for material, the comedy of upsets, and the delay of the opening made the evening a nightmare to many. However, let us not forget that in producing a classic, we are forced to call upon many people for assistance, and unless we praise these unseen donors of time and material, we would feel rather uncomfortable in accepting the credit that went to the visible portion of the production.

Calvin Long and Madeline Mussman, who added their artistic ability to the stage, had an amusing time trying to find sufficient brass to substitute for gold. (The government is hoarding it all.) The latter lost a pound in the chase.

Evidently Leicht and Delp never heard of the N. R. A., for they not only worked on the scenery for two weeks, but took major parts in the performance.

Philip Hanover visited every bargain counter in the city trying to buy goods for a few cents that would look like a million dollars. He has been dreaming about this show for over a year, and how often he quotes Jonson instead of French!

Hoffmeister's revising was yeoman's work, and with little Brother typing his fingers down, preparing the script, we can well imagine where all the midnight oil was burnt.

If there are any "preps" that have shown the right spirit in co-operating, they are Ritter, Walker, and Tharp. Delaying the show a few minutes had the audience wondering if President Roosevelt was coming.

The Faculty was out in full force—evidently they came to see where all their things were being used. Dr. Ely saw his ancient sword covered with red ink, Mrs. Ely saw her feathers flying about on a few light-heads, Miss Peet saw that the Revolutionary period was given a closer relation to the Elizabethan period with her spinning wheel, and Miss Nelson's big red banner was flying high.

In the midst of the performance, fifteen heads went white trying to think of a substitute after Long's idea of a strong cot broke down under Ladner's weight.

Why! even our genial matron had to come into the show with her kind as-

Please Turn to Page Four

ROY J. STEWART FUND
RECEIVES CONTRIBUTIONS

The Roy J. Stewart Fund's drive toward its goal of \$5,000 is advancing slowly. The committee consisting of Miss Nelson, Professor Harley D. Drake, Edna Paananen, '37, Olaf Tollefson, '37, and David Davidowitz, '36, are preparing for an active national drive, and the popularity of the new BUFF AND BLUE newspaper is expected to rally former editors, business managers and writers to aid in furthering the Fund.

Received to date:

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Buff and Blue | \$10.00 |
| Class of 1934, per W. H. Grabill | 42.26 |
| Class of 1934 | 27.14 |
| Rev. A. D. Bryant | .50 |
| Louis H. Aronovitz | 1.00 |
| F. H. Hughes | 5.00 |
| Interest | .07 |
| Total | 85.97 |

GEORGE A. BROOKS '99
SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY

George A. Brooks, 60, a teacher in the Texas School since 1899, died suddenly in Austin, Texas, on Monday morning January 21. At the time he was stricken he was walking on the street between his home and the school.

He was a brother of the late Dr. S. P. Brooks, who for many years was president of Baylor University. He is survived by his widow, one son, George A. Brooks, Jr.; and one daughter, Miss Carrie Lou Brooks, all of Austin. Mrs. S. P. Brooks of Waco attended the funeral which was held in Austin. The pallbearers were W. M. Davis, W. H. Davis, R. L. Davis, A. P. Buchanan, R. M. Rives, and S. D. Johnson. Interment took place in Oakwood cemetery.

STILL CHESS CHAMPION

Emil S. Ladner, '35, successfully defended his chess championship against the onslaughts of his classmate, Earl Norton, by winning two games to the latter's none. The winner, who has won for the last four years in the annual tournament, was mentally exhausted at the end of the gruelling three-hour match of the final game. Earl had him in a tight corner once but overlooked the opportunity to press his charges and perhaps win.

The other chess players are much gratified that both finalists will not be here next year to monopolize the honors.

LEADING UNIVERSITIES

Harvard should lead any list of leading universities on the basis of scholastic output and eminence of faculty, Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, feels.

Columbia, Chicago, Yale, California, Minnesota, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Princeton, and Johns Hopkins rank with Harvard in Mr. Embree's classification.

WHO'S WHO

Miss Ruth Remsberg

Miss Ruth Remsberg, our instructor in Home Economics and Physical Education, was born in Middletown, Maryland, on September 1, 1906.

She was graduated from Hood College in 1927 with the degree of B. S., and started teaching here in the fall of the same year. In 1933 she received the degree of M. A. from Gallaudet and is now attending The George Washington University.

Miss Remsberg has spent her summers either as a swimming counsellor at Kamp Kahlbert or in taking Mrs. Troup's place here as matron.

She teaches Foods and conducts the Physical Education classes of the co-eds, giving them instruction in basket-ball, tennis, swimming, and in many other sports.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY
IS VERY SUCCESSFULLargest Audience in History Acclaims
Play One of Best Ever
Produced By D. C.

On February 16 the Dramatic Club presented "Volpone, or the Fox" in Chapel Hall. There was an attendance of about two hundred and seventy-five persons including both Kendall Greeners and outside visitors—the largest crowd ever to attend a Dramatic Club play. Among the outsiders were several distinguished personages—among them being Congressman and Mrs. Lamberston.

In the play the scenery represented a room in Volpone's home in Venice and was richly adorned as befitted the rich of that period. John Leicht gave a splendid performance as the crafty Volpone whose greed for gold leads him from bad to worse. Then eventually wishing to know the attitude of his friends he pretends to die leaving all his gold to his servant Mosca.

During the reading of the will he is discovered to be a scoundrel and the judge makes Mosca sole heir of all Volpone's gold and property. Then the formerly timid Mosca turns on Volpone and orders him to leave Venice or he will call in Leone the hero, who does rush in at that moment and kill Volpone.

Much credit is due to Philip Hanover for his splendid acting and the two actresses from Fowler Hall, the Misses Mary Blackinton and Verna Thompson, who lent their beauty and charm to the play. The stage and settings caused considerable comment and to every detail vividly portrayed the period exactly as Ben Jonson, himself, might have pictured it.

Several of the spectators were heard to say that it can be considered the best play given in the history of the Dramatic Club. All had nothing but praise for the play, many considering it the best play they had ever seen on Kendall Green.

Prof. Fufeld deserves high praise for his splendid interpretation of the play, which afforded the hearing persons in the audience much pleasure.

Much credit for the success of the play goes to Philip Hanover, director, John Leicht, stage director; and David Davidowitz, who was publicity agent. Costumes were the work of Leora Ottaway, '36.

MISS PEET ENTERTAINS

Miss Elizabeth Peet entertained the members of her French Club at a tea at Fowler Hall Friday afternoon, February 15. Many distinguished guests attended and most of the conversation was carried on in French. The guests seemed delighted to see the way Miss Peet spelled in French to Miss Weisbrod, who did the serving.

The pleasant afternoon was brought to an end with the song, "America," beautifully signed by Misses Ida Silverman, Ola Benoit, and Edna Harbin.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March

Friday, 1—Kappa Gamma initiation.
Saturday, 2—Sight-seeing trip with Miss Peet.
Kappa Gamma banquet.
Sunday, 3—Talk, Dr. Ely, Chapel Hall, 9.45 A. M.
Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7-8 P. M.
Wednesday, 6—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 P. M.
Friday, 8—Wrestling, University of Maryland (away).
Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall 7.30 P. M.
Social following Literary Society meeting.
Saturday, 9—OWLS literary meeting Fowler Hall, 7.30 P. M.
Sunday, 10—Talk, Dr. Percival Hall, Chapel Hall, 9.45 A. M.
Y. W. C. A. vesper meeting, Fowler Hall, 7 P. M.
Monday, 11—Latin Club meeting, Chapel Hall, 6.45 P. M.
Sunday, 17—Talk, Professor Allison, Chapel Hall, 9.45 A. M.
Tuesday - Friday, 19, 20, 21, 22—Term examinations.
Friday, 22—Party for competitive play winner.
Saturday, 23—Movies, Chapel Hall, 7.30 P. M.
Monday, 25—Third term begins.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '39 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORESENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PEISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSO, '38 |

It is not generally known to the students that the College budget is over-balanced this year. Expenses have mounted higher than in former years and it is not likely that a balance will be made this year. The budget is about the same as last year's, but prices of food have gone up, fuel has increased 22% and hospital bills have been piling up. A new alarm system has also cut into the budget.

The College is asking for more funds from Congress to meet the increased expenses but the request may not be granted. It is up to the students to do their bit toward helping cut down expenses. Every little counts because it will add up considerably in the long run.

Don't throw away chalk until it is entirely used up, turn off lights and radiators when not needed, shut windows and doors to keep in the heat, be careful with furniture and fixings, especially bulbs and fragile dishware. Take care of your health; even a cold costs quite a bit in medicine.

Don't eat between meals as your appetite will be ruined and the food at regular meal times will not be appreciated. Much food is wasted when we do not eat it from loss of appetite.

Turn off machinery in the shops when not in use. Do every little bit that can possibly save the college money.

If we all join in this and save the college money, it will go a long way toward showing our gratitude toward the men that has made our College possible. The taxpayers of the nation will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Students posting notices on the men's reading room bulletin board are often exasperated upon finding, after a short time has elapsed, that these same notices are literally "crawling" with idiotic terms and stale jokes until the original message is barely legible. No doubt the parties who crowd to the board after a notice is posted and pass sentence upon it by exercising their crude "linguistic" talents, are merely trying to be witty. Nevertheless, their jibes often fall short of that mark and become actually insulting. Those who really crave expression in the field of literature and desire the applause of the "clamoring multitude," should divert this surplus of energy to worthier and more profitable channels—namely, contributing articles to their own paper, THE BUFF AND BLUE. Others, who are less talented, might do well by assuming a disinterested attitude while perusing the notices posted on the bulletin board.—Otto Berg.

The next issue of the BUFF AND BLUE newspaper will be edited by Robert M. Greenmun, '36, who has been in charge of the February issue of the literary magazine. The editor-in-chief will hereafter devote his time to the Senior Number which is scheduled to come out in June.

David A. Davidowitz, '36, is now working on the literary magazine for April and will also edit one of the newspapers. The last newspaper of the college year will be edited by the new editor-in-chief elected early in May and the entire new staff will also work with him to gain the needed experience to carry on next fall.

The retiring editor has nothing but praise for the staff which has given him the full co-operation so greatly needed in the first year of the new plan. The print shop, the students, and the alumni are also to be congratulated on their co-operation and interest which were most encouraging.

In a few months the BUFF AND BLUE Board will hold a meeting to consider next year's candidates to the staff. Help The Board feels that many of the students have the ability to contribute good stories, good poetry, and good editorials, but fail to do so for no sensible reason.

We cannot very well judge your ability to write, nor your interest in the magazine, if you do not produce the evidence that you can write. Let it be clearly understood that anyone connected with or who has been connected with Gallaudet College, is invited to contribute articles for publication.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

This is the month of presidents and also the shortest month of the year. More great men were born during this month than any other month, that is, we think so, but we're not asking you to believe us. It is the month when young men, mostly college students ranging from nine to ninety-nine, become a trifle more ambitious, so ambitious in fact that they are making frequent trips to the White Tower Hamburger shops to become more accustomed to the atmosphere. Incidentally the managers of these shops have become wise to this as has been discovered through a story that comes from Minneapolis. One of those chain hamburger shops displayed a picture of the great Minnesota football team. Underneath the photo was the caption: "It is our pleasure to record that practically every man in the picture eats hamburgers with frequency and fluency." Wonder what they meant by the word "fluency"—perhaps with mustard and onions. . . . What the future holds as figured out by students in the University of Minnesota Law school in the same burg: "A" men make the teachers. "B" men make the judges. "C" men make the money. And, added a wit "the 'D' men make the Congressmen." . . . She was only a lumberman's daughter, but her neck was oke. . . .

Heckled to the point of temporary nervousness, a professor at the University of Washington decided to break the co-eds of the habit of powdering and rouging during his lectures. One day he called a male student into conference. The next day in class all the male members took out their shaving mugs, brushes and mirrors, and proceeded to shave. Finally after three days of this the co-eds gave in. . . . From the Michigan Daily comes this courteous retort—A certain fraternity sent its curtains to the cleaners and when the house stood unveiled the second day the sorority across the street sent a note to the boys. "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy." A chap who left his shaving to read the note answered: "Dear girls: The course is optional." . . . Russia is said to be the only civilized nation whose law excludes women from a college course. That is what makes it civilized. . . . At the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, a debate was held on this question: "Is an old maid more useful on the farm than a wheelbarrow?" The old maids lost by three votes.

OUT OF THE PAST

RUTH R. YEAGER

It was a pleasant winter evening. The moon was shining brightly and the ground was covered with snow. A senior started out to make a call on a young lady. While passing the Steward's house, a gust of wind blew off his hat and sent it rolling along the frozen crust. It rolled into the recess of a basement window. In this recess was an old rooster that had accidentally been shut out from the coop and had taken refuge there for the night. Disturbed in his sleep and frightened by the hat, the old rooster left his resting place on the run. The senior, coming up just in time to see the rooster start, mistook it for his hat and set out in hot pursuit. The rooster, finding himself pursued, ran his zig-zag course as roosters will. After quite a run, finding his pursuer fleet of foot and gaining on him the rooster became thoroughly frightened and lay down in the snow. The senior came up perspiring and breathless and made a grab for his hat. The young lady waited in vain for her expected caller, while the senior walked back to the college hatless and pondering. . . . The Buff and Blue, 1894.

OLD DANTE

The man who is trying to go through the world without any knocks will be sure to die but half a man. Bricks and stones are always thrown at trees that bear. Only the chicken hawk has much to do with barren trees. He alights on a dead limb so he can see the chickens. If you are not getting a few knocks and a few cold shoulders you are not doing anything. This does not mean to go through life with a chip on each shoulder and one on the top of your head. The head was meant for other purposes.

COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS IN A NUTSHELL

Greece said, "Be moderate; know thyself."
Confucianism says, "Be superior, correct thyself."
Buddhism says, "Be disillusioned, annihilate thyself."
Hinduism says, "Be separated, merge thyself."
Mohammedanism says, "Be submissive, bend thyself."
Shintoism says, "Be loyal, suppress thyself."
Judaism says, "Be holy, conform thyself."
Modernism materialism says, "Be industrious, enjoy thyself."
Modern materialism says, "Be broad, cultivate thyself."
Christianity says, "Be Christ like, give thyself."

—E. Stanley Jones

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '39

The two reels known as "Scenes at Gallaudet College" which were reproduced by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association are on the road again. They have recently been shown in Binghamton, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Duluth, Minn., and Kansas City, Mo. Their next appearance will be in West Hartford, Conn., on February 22. Four new scenes have been added to the reels. Last year these films were shown to over 4,000 persons and there were more requests for their use than could be attended to. They may be booked now by addressing R. J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, Washington, D. C. The only charge is a booking fee of fifty cents. Those who use the films pay express charges both ways. Remember that these are the small sized 16mm films.

At the famous Christmas feast at the University of California Faculty Club, December 14, Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, and W. S. Runde, '01, met Prof. Percival Fay, professor of French. Professor Fay is a son of the late Dr. Edward A. Fay and not long ago was decorated by the French government in recognition of his French scholarship and research work.

'93. Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson, one of the judges of student articles that appear in the Buff and Blue, has joined our band of alumni news gatherers. She will cover Seattle, Wash., and vicinity and any place else where she can pounce on an alumni item. This is still a free country Mrs. Hanson's address is 4747 Sixteenth Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Ex-'96. Hiram T. Wagner, who has for years been a book-keeper in a large merchandise store in Water Valley, Miss., suffered a nervous breakdown not long ago. He was laid up in a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., for two months but is well now.

N-'98. Cyrus E. White is engaged in real estate activities in Berkeley. His daughter, Dorothy, N-'31, is teaching a primary grade at the Berkeley School. She is very popular with the officers and teachers.

'01. Winfield S. Runde writes: "It is spring here—the Dr. Caldwell almond tree was in bloom January 24. All my garden spading and rose pruning is finished. Hyacinths are in bloom, violets also. A violet and breath of heaven inclosed as proof." Up to ten days ago all we could send Winfield as proof of the kind of weather we were having would have been snow balls and enormous icicles. Never mind, the baseball team will go South pretty soon.

N-'06 J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of the Oregon School delivered an address before the division of Special Education, State Teachers' Convention, at its recent meeting in Portland.

'06 Thure A. Lindstrom has secured a divorce from his tonsils and has just recovered from the proceedings following their departure. His friends hope that the vaccinations on his health barometer will now cease and that he will soon feel like a new man.

'12 and '14. Major and Mrs. Vernon S. Birek (Ruth Knox, '14) own a lovely home in the Berkeley hills overlooking the famed Golden Gate and the world's greatest bridge that links the cities of San Francisco and Oakland. From their veranda they can watch the commerce of the world entering and leaving port.

'13. Michael Lapidès, counsellor of boys at the Berkeley School, was operated on for sinus during the Christmas vacation. He is now much better.

'14. Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Patterson now own a fine modern home in Berkeley a short distance from the School. Alpha Please turn to Page Four

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

A little negro boy returned home from school and had to stand up when he ate his lunch. Dad wanted to know the reason why. "Well," sez Sambo, "Dat teacher she done gone did get mad at me, and went and got a bord wid a nale in it. I drapped my arithmetic, my history and my geography in the west end of my britches. . . ." "But how do you know which is the west end?" asked Dad. "Oh, you know, where the son sets. Well, she commed after me and put me across her knee. When that bord wid the nale in it hit my arithmetic it struck a problem, when it went through my history it caused a war. Then it came to the geography. There it went through the United States, the Atlantic Oshun, Europe, Asia, Australia, Alaska, the Pacific Oshun—but when it hit Africa, dat hurt."

Weekly Dictionary (Learn to use words as they should be used.) Abstinence. From the Persian ab, water, and stein, or tankard. Hence, water tankard, or "water wagon."

Adamant. From "Adam's Aunt," reputed to be a hard character. Hence, anything tough, or hard.

Augur: One who bored the ancients with prophecies.

Bachelor: From Latin baculus, a stick, unattached. Hence, an unattached man, which any lady may stick, stick to, or get stuck on.

Bat: Senior partner of Bat, Ball & Co., and never found without the rest of the firm, as it takes several highballs to make one short bat.

Shorts (formerly bicycle-skirt): An abbreviated garment that makes the co-eds look shorter and the men look longer.

Blubber: The useful product of a dead whale. The useless product of a live baby.

Exam Boners:

The chamois is valuable for its feathers; the whale for its kerosene oil.

The feminine gender of friar is toastress.

There were no Christians among the early Gauls. They were mostly lawyers.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

The purpose of the skeleton: something to hitch meat to.

The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the out-sides have been taken off.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

George Washington married Martha Custis and in due time became the father of his country.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The rosetta stone was a missionary to Turkey.

Director Hanover: Now, this is the court scene.

Prof. Fufeld: Where is the ladder?

Hanover: What ladder?

Prof. Fufeld: Hauptmann's.

CO-ED'S TEA

FOWLER HALL READING ROOM

Four to Six o'Clock, March 2, 1935

Alumni and Kendall Greeners Invited

Initiation

HAIL, VISHNU, HAIL!

Loyal Sons of the Skull and Scimitar, Harken!

Even now are the Terrible Four holding their awful deliberations. The Day of Days approacheth. Be it known that all Loyal Brethren are invited to take part in the initiation ceremonies on the evening of March 1, and to partake of Vishnu's Feast the succeeding evening at the Dodge Hotel. Accommodations arranged at the Kendall School, 50c per night. Address Tahdheed for reservations.

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Banquet

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

Speaking of the football trip from Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, on November 2, 1911, Gallaudet's steam-rolling Blues including the great Fred Moore, '15, Edward "Folly" Foltz, '15, two-time all-South Atlantic end and End Charles Marshall, '17, got marooned on the high Chesapeake Bay, the furious waves riding high and the wind howling, a shadow of death on the deck. On time schedule the slow ferry-boat was to have dropped anchor at Baltimore, following a four-hours' trip from Chestertown. But the veteran weatherbeaten sea captain was unable to steer home on time and his tugboat was swallowed through a thick envelope of fog and a cavern of deep blackness. After courageously battling the angry waters all night, the boat finally struck the docking grounds much to the relief of the ashen-faced grid heroes. In the meantime the Kendall Green campus was a place of anxiety for the safety of its gallant football knights. When the footballers failed to arrive at a late hour, the boys and co-eds went to bed in a rather unpeaceful state of mind. When the sun first peeped from the eastern horizon, Frederick "Teddy" Hughes, '13, awoke and saw the bed still empty of his roommate Manager Michael Lapidès, '13. He swore through his clenched teeth that that prodigal son was bleeding the athletic association of its dough as suspicion got the better of him that Lapidès was taking his football children in tow at a Baltimore hotel for the night. Still no lives and limbs of the football absentees at breakfast. The boys immediately got a "war council" together and rent the air with an oath to make the football manager pay his own money to defray the hotel expenses when he got back home. At Sunday School Professor Amos G. Draper, who supervised the classes, was incensed at the alarming drop in class attendance but upon learning the tardiness of the warriors, he became alarmed and wired the Washington College authorities what was detaining the Blues. He got an instant reply that the invaders had taken leave the previous night. Like a worried father, he went up and went out to the gate where he kept vigil all morning. Meanwhile several demure co-eds whose romantic objects were their grid-iron idols, gave vent to sobs and gave them up for dead.

Lo! At high noon the rickety bus finally came into sight and everybody suddenly broke up their gloom and screamed in high glee. All was forgiven; the war council forgot the oath and took Manager Lapidès in a brotherly embrace; those co-eds threw their arms around the necks of their football "dream boys" even before the very eyes of the astonished Faculty; lastly, Professor Draper ran as fast as his aging legs could bring him, to late dinner.

Fresh from the Harvard campus with a B. A. degree tucked under his sinewy arm, youthful Hall, who came to Gallaudet College as a normal could not resist the smell of liniment and immediately joined in the share of sores, bruises, and injuries with the other football Blues. He was so valuable a cog that without him, the machine would cough, shake feebly and jump to a halt.

Dr. Hall is still the faithful father of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association which is as good as ever—Coincidentally Professor Charles R. Ely, a Normal then, played one tackle, Hall the other tackle. Dr. Ely's expanded chest was graced with a big Y letter by virtue of stroking on the Yale crews for two or three years before coming to Gallaudet.

Harley D. Drake
Treasurer of R. J. Stewart Fund
Gallaudet College, Washington D. C.

Enclosed herewith is twenty-five dollars (\$25). Please enter my name with **The Buff and Blue** as a Life Subscriber.

Name.....

Street.....

Town and State.....

SPORTS

KENDALL SCHOOL QUINT
BOASTS FINE RECORD

Almost unnoticed, the Kendall School basket-ball team has shown itself as one of the best interscholastic teams in the District. The team has won 12 out of 16 games, beating outstanding teams in the District and outlaying counties. Especially impressive were its easy victories over the Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland Schools for the Deaf.

The Kendall boys are now battling in the Eastern States Tournament at Hartford, Connecticut, and are expected to make a fine showing, if not to capture the trophy. The Kendall Greeners are rooting for them to bring home the bacon for the first time.

INTRAMURAL BASKET-BALL

The basket-ball tournament held by the gym class under Athletic Director "Teddy" Hughes has come to a close with the Juniors, Frosh, and Preps deadlocked with three wins and one loss each. The Seniors have won one out of four and the Sophs have dropped all their games.

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Seniors 25 | Sophs 7 |
| Seniors 8 | Juniors 18 |
| Seniors 8 | Preps 17 |
| Seniors 9 | Frosh 18 |
| Juniors 17 | Preps 18 |
| Juniors 26 | Sophs 16 |
| Juniors 13 | Frosh 7 |
| Sophs 14 | Frosh 15 |
| Sophs 14 | Preps 15 |
| Frosh 9 | Preps 8 |

WRESTLERS DOWN BALTIMORE

Gallaudet's matmen, battling like so many cornered tigers, added another victory to their list when they stemmed the tide of the onrushing Baltimore City College grapplers in "Old Jim," Friday, February 15.

Glassett, representing the 118-pound class, started the Blues on the road to victory by winning 3 points, but they soon ran into a snag when Selenkow of Baltimore pinned Kowalewski in the 126. Beginning then and there, the voyage became a long and stormy one for the Kendall Greeners. Berg, Hirschy, and Captain Patrie battled to a tie with Martin, Wiener, and Selies respectively. In the overtime periods Martin pinned Berg, Hirschy lost to Wiener on a time advantage, and Patrie subdued Selies in a thriller. At this point the clouds rolled away somewhat and in the clearer sailing Tollefson wound up the match by pinning Sherman in the 175-pound division. Baltimore's forfeit of the heavyweight division clinched the match for the Blues and the final score stood 19-13.

| | |
|---|--|
| Summary | |
| 118 pounds—Glassett (G.) defeated Okien. (B.) | |
| 126 pounds—Selenkow (B.) defeated Kowalewski (G.) | |
| 135 pounds—Martin (B.) defeated Berg (G.) | |
| 145 pounds—Wiener (B.) defeated Hirschy (G.) | |
| 155 pounds—Patrie (G.) defeated Selies (B.) | |
| 165 pounds—Sellner (G.) defeated Lyons (B.) | |
| 175 pounds—Tollefson (G.) defeated Sherman (B.) | |
| Heavyweight—Culbertson (G.) won by forfeit. | |

WRESTLER INJURED

Herbert Sellner, our best 165-pound wrestler recently broke one of his ribs in his wrestling match against Baltimore City College. He won on a slim time advantage but will lose the chance to meet his Johns Hopkins opponent. Tough luck, Herb.

A few eat to live, more live to eat.

BLUE GRAPPLERS WIN

Inaugurating a gala program of sports in "Old Jim" Saturday, February 9, the Buff and Blue grunts and groan men trounced the Seth Low Junior College grapplers of New York to the tune of 24-6.

It all began when Glassett, a plucky little 118-pounder, garnered 3 points for Gallaudet on a time advantage and ended when Culbertson, alias "All Hands and Feet," wound up the match in grand style by neatly pinning his opponent in the heavyweight division. L. Miller and H. Sellner, representing Gallaudet in the 135 and 165-pound classes respectively, also won by pinning their men.

Captain Patrie and Kowalewski, both of whom had just crawled out of bed after a stiff battle with a foe mightier than their opponent of flesh and blood, a severe cold, lost by decisions, giving Seth Low its claim to 6 points.

The summary:
118 pounds—Glassett (G.) beat Cerzozine (S.L.); time advantage, 4:26.

126 pounds—Bunker (S.L.) defeated Kowalewski (G.) time advantage 0:50.

135 pounds—Miller (G.) pinned Goldstein (S.L.) in 2:30.

145 pounds—Hirschy (G.) won over Klinger (S.L.); time advantage, 5:08.

155 pounds—Patrie (G.) lost to Rieger (S.L.); time advantage, 5:50.

165 pounds—Sellner (G.) pinned Drexler (S.L.) in 9:50.

175 pounds—Tollefson (G.) won over Kristal (S.L.) in 4:20.

Heavyweight—Culbertson (G.) pinned Friedman (S.L.) in 6:30.

BASKETEERS LOSE CLOSE ONE

In a game packed with thrills throughout, the fighting Blues lost an overtime game to Maryland State Normal, 27-25.

The Blues opened the game by peppering the hoop from all angles, the score at half time being 18-9. However the Normals came back and point by point crept up while the Blues' shots barely missed the basket. With a few seconds to play, a foul shot gave the Normals a tie, 23 to 23, just as the game ended.

In the overtime period, the Normals quickly tallied four points and held the wild-shooting Blues to two.

Five men played the entire game for the Blues, Montgomery taking the place of the injured Goodin and giving a good account of himself. Ellerhorst led both teams in scoring with 15 points, while Turk led the Normals with 10.

GEORGE DORA'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

LUDWIG DRIEFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East
(near 15th and I Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry, Class Rings
Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North West
Washington, D. C.

BLUES DOWN FORT MYER

Showing better form than in previous games, the Blue basketballers scored a 28-24 win over the Fort Myer quint in Old Jim February 9. A huge lead in the first half gave Coach Krug a chance to use the second stringers who gave the soldiers an even battle until the third half when long shots by Green and Gans put them within threatening distance. "Horse" Ellerhorst who usually gallops to the basket plunked in 12 points for the Blues.

| | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Summary: | | | |
| Gallaudet | G. | F. | T. |
| Hoffmeister, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellerhorst, f | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Rider, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Collums, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Burnett, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ladner, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuglitsch, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Montgomery, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ewan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Davis, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals12 4 28

| | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Fort Myer | | | |
| McGeeves, f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Green, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Morrison, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Penn, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gans, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kadis, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cruickshank, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Harvey, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Totals10 4 24

BOLLING FIELD SCARES BLUES

The Blues won their seventh game of the season at the expense of Bolling Field, 35-29, but not without a scare. The score at half-time stood 15-12 in favor of the Aviators who led 26-23 with but five minutes to go. At that point the Blues woke up and bombarded the hoop till they had jacked the score up to 35 in their favor. Ellerhorst and Kuglitsch led the assault with 15 and 11 points respectively and Anderson garnered 10 points for the Aviators.

Endeavor to be what you desire to appear—Socrates.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPYD

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES

DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616

The World's Most Complete
Hair Dressing Salon

THE
DODGE
HOTEL

No
Tipping
Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer
delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a
banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W.

National 5460

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300 for

Quality Dry Cleaning

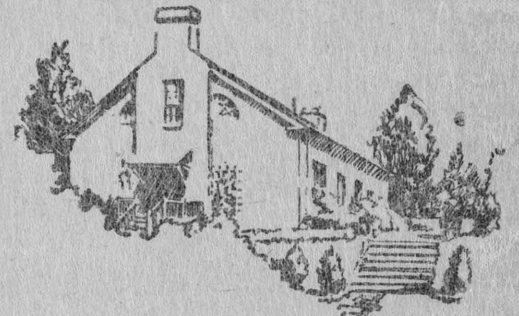
We are not satisfied merely to press and clean your garments—but we strive to do the work so well their service is prolonged.

Each garment is thoroughly inspected to see if small repairs are needed—and ornaments, metallic buttons and the like are removed and carefully filed, to be sewed on again after the cleaning and pressing are completed.

The stitching holding the cuffs of men's trousers is always cut by the inspector and the cuffs unrolled for thorough cleaning. When cleaned, they go to the sewer for restitching.

It is this extreme care, given in every detail, that makes our Quality Dry Cleaning so satisfactory.

(Our price includes collection and delivery of garments)



ALUMNI—Continued

is instructor of printing at the California School. His shop consists of modern machinery, including three lino-type machines, a giant press, etc. The typographical work on *The California News* has been commended by experts.

'20. Walter P. Valiant, chief editorial linotypist on the Hearst *San Francisco Examiner*, is now director of the San Francisco Club for the Deaf and he is one of the most influential deaf men in the city. The club is fitted out with billiard tables, cigar stand, refreshment stand, etc.

'24. In addition to being principal of the Arkansas School Nathan Zimble is several other things, one of them being coach of the wrestling squad. This school year there are 60 candidates ranging in age from 10 to 21. The little ones usually start crying when they are defeated, but Nathan is gifted with the wisdom of Solomon and calls every match a draw in order to save a flood of tears. When practice started the coach told the candidates they would have to use short pants for wrestling. The young boys being so eager to meet the requirements cut off their white military trousers. The school tailor had a time sewing the cut off parts back on. The incident only drew a smile from the superintendent, Mrs. Riggs, who thought the action of the kids so cute.

N-'25. Stahl Butler, principal of the Georgia School, withdrew from that school on February 1, 1935. The reason given by the superintendent was that the school did not have the funds to continue the position of principal.

'26. Robert C. Fletcher, who has a vast empire in the South for a missionary field, has also climbed on the band wagon and is going to help us toot the alumni horn. He writes, en route to Louisville, Ky., that he has twenty-five postal cards inside his coat pocket and intends to jot down items for us whenever he meets any of the alumni. Pretty soon we will begin to have visions that all that need be done when Emil Ladner, editor-in-chief, hollers for anything is to light a cigar and press a button. Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher (Estelle Caldwell, '28) visited the Texas School February 8-12. They renewed acquaintances with W. H. Davis, '99, R. L. Davis, '09, and Kelly Stevens, '20. The latter is teaching in place of George A. Brooks, '99, who recently passed away.

'27. Luther C. Shibley, the Arkansas Flash of Molly-coddle football fame, is teaching in the school at Little Rock. In addition to teaching he runs a small farm. Not long ago he was visited by Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, a college mate and co-star on the Old Saturday Night Dramatic Club at Gallaudet. The popu-

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

The Literary Society has presented the following attractive titles to the library. At present *The Forty Days of Musa Dagh* seems to be leading in popularity:

Time to Live, by Gove Hambidge; *Andrew Jackson*, by Marquis James; *London Bridge is Falling*, by Philip Lindsay; *While Rome Burns*, by Alexander Woolcott; *Caliph of Bagdad*, by Robert Davis and Arthur Maurice; *Dracula*, by Abraham Stoker; *So Red the Rose*, by Stark Young; *Lamb in his Bosom*, by Caroline Miller; *Pitcairn's Island*, by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall; *New Frontiers*, by Henry Wallace; *Forty Days of Musa Dagh*, by Franz V. Werter; *Magnificent Obsession*, by Lloyd Douglas; *Tales of Lonely Trails*, by Lane Grey; *Genius and Character*, by Emil Ludwig; *Mad Anthony Wayne*, by John Preston; *Imperial Palace*, by Arnold Bennett; *Captain Nicholas*, by Hugh Walpole.

BEHIND THE SCENES—Continued

assistance, and what we don't owe to Miss Isham, will never be discovered.

During rehearsals Professor Fوسفeld and Professor Hughes implored for more life, more murder, and what have you.

Why, even Mr. Hooper, "our kind banker," laughed at Volpone—what a show!—what a time!—what a crowd!

If one must have a monologist who must imitate thirteen characters' voices, we would nominate Professor Fوسفeld for the job. From a woman's voice to that of a sputtering, coughing fool is a jump as wide as the sea—if we are not mistaken.

What warmed our hearts were statements like Mrs. Hall's, "The best show in thirty-five years."

President Hall rewarded us with a compliment that is rarely heard, "the best show since I arrived here."

And the "banquet" we had after the show! And the speeches!

And so—we went to bed—after six weeks of—fun—shall we say?

lation of his six-months old poultry was considerably lessened, not by the A. A. A. but by the able assistance of Luther, his family, and the Rev. Mr. Fletcher.

Ex-'27. Barton Clark, teacher, instructor in printing, and head boys' supervisor in the Georgia School was married on December 30 to Miss Gladys Barrow, a graduate of the Georgia School. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Incarnation, Atlanta, Ga., and was performed by Rev. Robert C. Fletcher. Attendance: 125 deaf people.

| STUDENT DIRECTORY | | |
|------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| A. S. F. D. | | |
| President | - | Rudolph Gamblin, '35 |
| Vice-President | - | Louis B. Sorensen, '36 |
| Secretary | - | Emil S. Ladner, '35 |
| Treasurer | - | Robert F. Layne, '35 |
| Assistant Treasurer | - | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| G. C. A. A. | | |
| President | - | Lester Stanfill, '36 |
| First Vice-President | - | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| Second Vice-President | - | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Secretary | - | L. Gordon Hirschy, '36 |
| Treasurer | - | Francis C. Higgins, '36 |
| Assistant Treasurer | - | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |
| Publicity Manager | - | Kenneth Nelson, '35 |
| Basketball Manager | - | A. O'Branovich, '35 |
| Basketball Co-Captains | - | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |
| | - | Joseph B. Burnett, '37 |
| Wrestling Manager | - | John B. Davis, '37 |
| Wrestling Captain | - | Stanley Patrie, '36 |

| GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY | | |
|------------------------------------|---|-----------------------|
| President | - | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | - | Lester Stanfill, '36 |
| Secretary | - | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | - | Norman Brown, '38 |

| THE DRAMATIC CLUB | | |
|-------------------|---|-------------------------|
| President | - | Philip Hanover, '35 |
| Vice President | - | John Leicht, '36 |
| Secretary | - | Alfred Hoffmeister, '37 |
| Treasurer | - | Joseph Burnett, '37 |

| Y. M. S. C. | | |
|----------------|---|-------------------------|
| President | - | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | - | Jack Montgomery, '37 |
| Secretary | - | Olaf L. Tollefson, '37 |
| Treasurer | - | Charles E. Whisman, '36 |

| THE MOVIE CLUB | | |
|----------------|---|----------------------|
| President | - | Earl C. Norton, '35 |
| Vice-President | - | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| Secretary | - | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | - | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |

| O W L S | | |
|----------------|---|--------------------------|
| President | - | Katherine V. Slocum, '35 |
| Vice President | - | Mary B. Worsham, '36 |
| Secretary | - | Edna I. Paananen, '37 |
| Treasurer | - | Dolores Atkinson, '37 |
| Librarian | - | Lucy J. Lucado, '35 |
| Chairman | - | Leora V. Ottaway, '36 |

| G. C. W. A. A. | | |
|----------------|---|------------------------|
| President | - | Marie S. Goetter, '35 |
| Vice President | - | Leda C. Wight, '36 |
| Secretary | - | Verna L. Thompson, '37 |
| Treasurer | - | Martha A. Lusk, '37 |

| Y. W. C. A. | | |
|----------------|---|-------------------------|
| President | - | Lucille Jones, '35 |
| Vice President | - | Edith M. Crawford, '36 |
| Secretary | - | Doris M. Poyzer, '37 |
| Treasurer | - | Georgia A. Krepela, '37 |
| Chairman | - | Iva Weisbrod, '36 |

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc. Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH

Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S
Five and Ten Cents up to One Dollar Store
NOTIONS HARDWARE STATIONERY
814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S
ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
We use high-grade materials only, and give first class workmanship at reasonable prices.
720 H Street, North East


Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
"Best By Test"
511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE
To The
BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP
SANITARY SERVICE
NO WAITING
EIGHT BARBERS
716 H Street North East
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States Poster Company
Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities, and All Other Organizations.
330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.
FLORISTS
Flowers For Every Occasion
H Street, North West
Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS
of
THE CLASS of '38

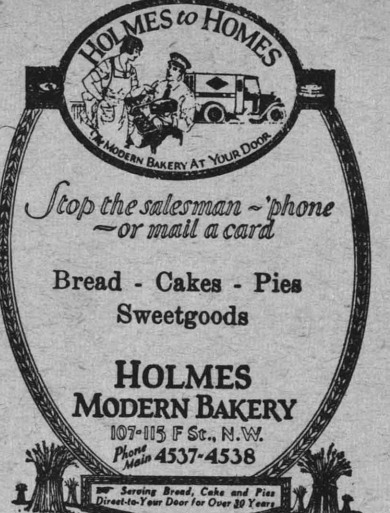
Patronize Our Advertisers

O'SHEA KNITTING MILLS
Makers of
ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR FOR EVERY SPORT
2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO

MODEL BARBER SHOP
SANITARY SERVICE
NO WAITING
EIGHT BARBERS
716 H Street North East
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP
818 H Street, North East
George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital Transit Company
Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours
SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT
1416 F St., N. W. National 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet, Articles, or Soda Water
REMEMBER—
MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR
Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East Lincoln 10195

TRIBBY'S
Succesor to Kahn Optical & Jewelry Co.
DR. S. R. PEARLMAN
We examine eyes, and also fill oculist prescriptions.
All students of this institution will be allowed 10% discount.
617-619 Seventh St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

CASSON STUDIO
Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue
1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
OPEN EVENINGS
804 H Street, North East Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS
Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East
Now Under New Management
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
For Information and Prices see our Agent
S. M. CLAYMAN JOHN M. HENNING
Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Wato

DR. HALL HONORED BY HARTFORD ALUMNI

President of College Feted While Attending Eastern States Basketball Tournament

A happy gathering of nearly sixty people honored Dr. Hall with a dinner given at the exclusive Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, February 23. The guests most of whom were Gallaudet graduates and former students, were in that town to witness the basketball tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf, when the Connecticut Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association made the presence of Dr. Hall at the tournament the occasion for the dinner. Other guests of honor were Miss Katherine Gallaudet, daughter of the late Edward Miner Gallaudet, and Professor and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins. Mr. Perkins is President of the Board of Directors and acting principal of the American School for the Deaf.

Because the dinner was sandwiched in between sessions of the tournament it had to be a rather hurried affair, but it did not suffer because of this. The menu follows:

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Olives
Small Steak
Celery
Potatoes au gratin
French Lima Beans
Fancy ice cream
Little Cakes
Demi Tasse

The time allowed only for two speeches, and these were by Dr. Hall and Prof. Perkins. Dr. Hall informed those present of the latest changes and improvements at Gallaudet, and he was given several rounds of applause. Prof. Perkins spoke chiefly of the efforts of the Board of Directors of the Hartford School to find a man to take the place of the late Frank R. Wheeler, who received his normal training at Gallaudet. He was applauded loudly when he assured all that the American School would continue as a combined school, and the principal would be a combined system man. Max Friedman, '31, occupied the toastmaster's chair. Mr. Skyberg interpreted for Prof. Perkins.

The service provided by the Wampanoag was excellent. Mr. Fish, father of Ruth Fish, '31, is manager of this club which, by the way, presented corsages to Miss Gallaudet and Mrs. Perkins, and boutonnières to Dr. Hall and Prof. Perkins. The committee arranging the affair consisted of Ruth Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rockwell, Mrs. Margaret Lonergan Taylor, and Miss Mary E. Atkinson.

Among those gathered around the table were: Supt. and Mrs. Victor O. Skyberg of the New York School, Principal J. O'Connor of the Lexington School, Ruth Fish, Walter C. Rockwell and Mrs. Miriam Flenner Rockwell, Joseph W. Bouchard, and Mrs. Bouchard, Mrs. Margaret Lonergan Taylor and Mr. Taylor, Dr. Edwin Nies, Mario Santin, Mabel Dugan Brower, Frank Galluzzo, Susanna Salick, Sulo Alto, Heimo Antila, J. A. Sullivan, John O'Rourke, Mrs. Mary Shahanian Kalinowski, George Lynch, Mary B. LaRochelle, Anna Pelsner, Blume Cohen, Rebecca Spivack, Stephen W. Kozlar, Marie C. Marino, H. D. L. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Arthur Kruger, Leverett Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Jane Dibble, Edward J. Szopa, Rev. J. Stanley Light, Walter G. Durian and Mrs. Durian, and Charles O'R. Dobbins.—M. F., '31.

FORT MYER TRIP

Miss Peet's annual trip to Fort Myer took place on the afternoon of March 1. Each year Miss Peet is kind enough to obtain a number of tickets to the riding exhibitions given at the Fort by Uncle Sam's crack Cavalry unit, and she has made it a custom to invite the members of the two upper classes, the Normal students, and a few members of the faculty to make the trip.

Two weeks after the trip last year, the old riding hall was burned to the ground. The new hall built on the same site was opened for the first time this year, and is quite an improvement, being better heated, ventilated, and having an increased seating capacity, with the seats placed so as to offer a better view to the spectators.

OWLS LITERARY MEETING

Pleasing Program Presented by Co-ed Sorority

The OWLS Literary meeting held in the Girls' Reading Room Saturday, March 9, was dedicated to Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, whose one hundredth anniversary will be celebrated March thirtieth. The programme was opened by Verna Thompson with a story of Clemens' life. Following this were three tableaux showing three of Mark Twain's best characters, Tom Sawyer—Edna Harbin, Huckleberry Finn—Lillie Zimmerman, and the Prince and the Pauper—Thelma Ott and Sarah Posten.

A dialogue, "The Five Boons of Life" by Mark Twain, was cleverly carried out by Georgiana Krepla and Edna Paananen. Then to brighten up the audience after this sad dialogue, Madeline Mussman spoke of Mark Twain as a humorist. A number of incidents from his life were related showing his great sense of humor. The programme was brought to a close by a short play, "The French Duel"—adopted from "A Tramp Abroad" by Mark Twain. The players who so successfully carried out the play were as follows:

Monsieur Gambetta.....Miriam Mazur
Monsieur Pompadour.....Marie Blackington
Mark Twain.....Marie Goetter
Surgeon.....Georgiana Krepla
Monsieur Fourton.....Thelma Ott
Monsieur Noir.....Lorraine Szablewski
Nurse.....Lillie Zimmerman

The success of the programme was largely due to the work of Leora Ottaway, the chairman.

OWLS PUBLIC PROGRAM

The OWLS presented a variety program in Chapel Hall on February 21. Poems were given during the intermissions between the three separate plays.

The first play was a real mix-up since its title was "The Mix-up in the Nursery." It served as a warning to women to take care how they handle babies if they know nothing about them. The second play, "The Neanderthal Man" was a slight hint that after all the modern girl does like cave-man tactics.

In the third play "In the Art Gallery" a young sailor did some stepping with belles of different ages.

The whole program was well acted and well managed. The Committee in charge consisted of Catherine Havens, Dora Benoit, Lola Holmgren, and Edith Crawford. Miss Peet served as interpreter.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS VESPER SERVICE

Sunday evening, March 10th, the Y. W. C. A. held a vesper service in the Girls' Reading Room. The program opened with the "Twenty-Third Psalm" by H. Davis and C. Marshall, followed by a talk by Mrs. Day, the wife of a former member of the faculty, and now Vice President of the Washington Y. W. C. A. She talked about intelligence plus conscience. (pointing out that people who have both of these traits are more successful than people who have just one or neither). The program closed with the hymn, "Now the Day Is Over," by Miriam Mazur.

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE GIVEN

Proceeds to Revert to Roy J. Stewart Fund

On the evening of April 6 a dance will be given under the auspices of the BUFF AND BLUE BOARD the proceeds of which will revert to the Roy J. Stewart Fund. Arrangements are in progress, and the dance is already beginning to take definite form. It will be an informal affair and only an extremely small admission charge will be collected.

The dance will be held in the Old Jim and it is intended that the person in whose honor the Fund was named shall be there in person, as host or chaperone of the party. Spring will be in full bloom and so will the Old Jim when each and every student of the college casts off worry and joins in the dance—so be sure to come.

DR. HALL HONOR GUEST AT KAPPA GAMMA BANQUET

Annual Affair a Success. Dr. Hall Presented with Desk Set by Fraternity

The annual Kappa Gamma Banquet held on the evening of March 2 in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel attracted the largest number of guests of any similar affair in the history of the Fraternity. With an even sixty gathered about the festive board, spirits ran high, and Vishnu must have been extremely gratified by the acclerity with which his loyal cohorts laid away the succulent viands laid before them.

The guest of honor for the evening was Dr. Hall, one of those responsible for the founding of the Fraternity, who is now in his thirty-fifth year as a Kappa Gamma brother and his twenty-fifth as President of the College. Dr. Hall was given no intimation of the surprise in store, and it was only when he chanced to see his name on the inside cover of the menu after nearly completing his feast that he had any idea that the banquet was in his honor. Grand Rajah Adler announced that the Fraternity would frame the check given in payment for the banquet by Dr. Hall, so if the Prexy's bank account simply won't balance from now on, each time he notes a slight surplus when going over his personal accounts he will think of the thirty-fifth annual banquet.

Dr. Hall was presented with an attractive desk set bearing a pearl-studded Kappa Gamma pin, and after expressing his appreciation for the gift he promised that he would use it to sign the diplomas of the Brethren when the time for so doing should arrive. Dr. Ely made the presentation.

The menu, which follows, was on a par with those of past years in all respects. Especially delicious was the roast capon and pecan pie, prepared as only the chef at the banquet hotel knows how.

Menu
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hearts of Celery Italian Olives
Royal Roast Capon
New England Dressing and Cranberries
Whipped Potatoes New Peas and Carrots
Assorted Dinner Rolls
Kendall Salad
Southern Pecan Pie Whipped Cream
Coffee
Nectar de Vishnu

Oh, herbaceous treat!
'Twould tempt the dying anchorite to eat;
Back to the world he'd turn his fleeting soul,
And plunge his fingers in the salad bowl;
Serenely full the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me,—I have dined today.'

WHO'S WHO

Frank B. Smith

Frank B. Smith, our popular printing instructor, was born at St. Paul, Minn., April 22, 1888. Upon finishing his apprenticeship in 1907, he became a member of the International Typographical Union. He worked on leading newspapers in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore until 1913, at which time he entered the Government Printing Office. He came to Gallaudet in August, 1922.

Mr. Smith is owner and editor of the *Prince Georgean*, a weekly newspaper in Prince Georges County, Md. He is a member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, a member of the Apprentice Committee of the Columbia Typographical Union, and a member of the Craftsman's Club of printing executives.



HOFSTEATER GUEST SPEAKER

Maintains Industrialism is Crushing Out Individuality

Mr. H. T. Hofsteater, '30, guest speaker at the Literary Society meeting on March 8, declared that a proper balance between agriculture and industry is our only safeguard for future tranquility and prosperity.

Reviewing our national history from the industrial and agricultural angle, Mr. Hofsteater cleverly brought out the vital points of the rival factors, thereby asserting that the South is fighting a war for independence; a war of the individual against those who advocate mass production and overproduction for personal gain.

Mr. Hofsteater says that since the South is slowly becoming industrialized, the Southern leaders are fearful of these new-comers. The manufacturers seem to lack a feeling for the individual, and the personal contact is deplorable in comparison with the old-time Southern attitude.

Continuing his review, Mr. Hofsteater showed how the industrial giants became powerful factors in our government, and how their influence caused the Federal government to pass laws favorable to them. Never has the South pleaded for unfair advantages, and it is only during the present administration that the industrial interests have been given a severe check.

Unless the agricultural states of the Union maintain a check upon the industrial areas, Mr. Hofsteater claims that we will either decay or be compelled to seize other foreign markets. Shall the United States become a highly industrialized, unrestful nation like Japan, or a peaceful and tranquil nation like Denmark? Unless we do our share to keep the proper balance, we are due to lose our individuality and our nation eventually will decay.

KAPPA GAMMA INITIATION

Sam B. Craig Becomes Honorary Member

On the evening of March 1 eleven trembling, palsied neophytes went through the rites by which they were initiated into Kappa Gamma Brotherhood. Mr. Sam B. Craig was initiated into the Fraternity at the same time as an honorary member.

A month of secret ordeals was as nothing compared with that the initiation committee had in store for the candidates. However, in preparing its charges for the ordeals the Terrible Four had done its task well, and in the hands of the Initiation Committee the aspirants emitted only an occasional shriek of agony from between their tightly clenched teeth.

Those receiving the robe of Brotherhood after the completion of the ceremonies were: Sam B. Craig (Honorary Member); Robert Horgen, '35; Robert Layne, '35; Anton O'Branovich, '35; Alfred Hoffmeister, '37; Olaf Tollefson, '37; Conley Akin, '38; Alvin Brother, '38; Norman Brown, '38; James Collums, '38; Race Drake, '38, and Robert Miller, '38.

ALUMNI OWLS ENTERTAINED

While the Kappa Gammas had their banquet on March 2, the OWLS gave a party for the visiting Alumnae OWLS. The party was held in the Girls' Reading Room and much merriment resounded from behind the closed doors.

Between games short features were given for every one's amusement. Prizes were won by Miss Marie John, '38, and Mrs. Ellen P. Stewart, '17.

The guest OWLS were: Mrs. Ethel T. Hall, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Lillian S. Drake, Miss Edith M. Nelson, Mrs. Ellen P. Stewart, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Marie H. Cooper, Mrs. Esther S. Herdtfelder, Mrs. Lillian B. Sacks, Miss Lera Roberts, Mrs. Grace O. Lowry, and Mrs. Maud E. Parker.

The size of your gift depends on the spirit that prompts it, and on the amount you have left.

GALLAUDET STUDENTS ON PAR WITH HEARING STUDENTS

Intelligence Tests Reveal Half Our Freshmen to Rank Above Average of Those in Colleges for Hearing.

If one may judge from the caliber of its student body, Gallaudet College may rightfully claim a place of equality among other colleges. This is the meaning to be derived from results of a special psychological examination given last December to the Freshman Class by Professor Fusfeld.

The examination in question is one prepared annually by Dr. Thurstone, noted psychologist of the University of Chicago, under the auspices of the American Council on Education and is intended to determine standards or norms of ability for Freshmen in American colleges. The wide scope covered by the examination may be indicated from the fact that results are already in for more than 40,000 Freshmen students. It comprises a series of five separate parts: Vocabulary; Arithmetic; Construction in Artificial Language; Recognition of Analogies (in Geometric Forms); Synonyms and Antonyms.

A report recently received by Professor Fusfeld gives results for this psychological examination based on the record of 40,358 Freshmen students. The median for the Gallaudet group was a score of 160, which is in the gross very close to the median reported for the entire group. This is a very favorable rating for our Freshman Class.

Analysis of individual scores reveals facts of especial importance to us:

1. The leading Freshman student at Gallaudet obtained a score of 276 in the test. This is the equivalent of a percentile of 96+, that is, a ranking excelled by less than 4 percent of those taking the test, about 1,500 out of 40,358.

2. Thirteen out of the 28 members of our Freshman Class—or almost half—ranked above the median or general level established for the entire group of 40,358 students. This result is a matter for great satisfaction to the college, for it indicates that as a group our student body approximates in general ability the average level of students in other American colleges. Expressing it in figures, we may say that at least half of the 40,358 Freshman students who took the test are grouped at various distances in the scale below these 13 students from Gallaudet College—these 13 students comprising practically half the Freshman Class.

3. The standing of these students is as follows:

| Student | Score | Percentile |
|---------|-------|------------|
| A | 276 | 96 |
| B | 253 | 91 |
| C | 246 | 88 |
| D | 239 | 84 |
| E | 222 | 80 |
| F | 217 | 75 |
| G | 207 | 69 |
| H | 206 | 69 |
| I | 183 | 57 |
| J | 178 | 51 |
| K | 170 | 51 |
| L | 170 | 51 |
| M | 169 | 50 |

The percentile, of course, represents the relative standing of each student (on Please Turn to Page Four

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN

Saturday afternoon, March 2 the Co-eds gave a tea in the Reading Room at Fowler Hall. The tea, being in honor of visiting Alumni and their wives, lasted from four to six o'clock. The two patronesses of the afternoon were the Misses Elizabeth Peet and Edith Nelson. There were also four co-ed hostesses who saw to the comfort and enjoyment of those present.

The Reading Room was beautifully decorated with fresh-cut flowers. Tea, dainty sandwiches and mints were served. A steady stream of visitors kept coming and going during the two hours of the tea.

Among the visiting alumni were Mr. Seaton of West Virginia, Mr. Yaffey of Norfolk, Va. and we were also delighted to see Mr. Herbert E. Day, a former member of the college faculty.

The success of the tea is due to the splendid co-operation of the committee and the kind assistance of Mrs. Troup.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMAN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORENSSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '36 ALECK WATSON, '38 |

Mr. Hofsteater in his address before the Literary Society on March 8 deplored the fact that Industrialism was making much headway in our country, crushing out all individualism among the working classes. While we cannot say that we share Mr. Hofsteater's antagonistic attitude toward industry, being firm believers in the eventual readjustment of business to the individual, we do wonder why so few of our graduates enter the field of agriculture. The deaf farmer is his own employer, and his very nature makes a close communion with the soil both possible and highly desirable. Those of our graduates who have "gone back to the soil" have for the most part been highly successful in their vocation. Despite the highly advertised poverty of the American farmer of today, the fact remains that the man with scientific knowledge of plant and animal husbandry, and a little shrewd Yankee business sense is in a position to make agriculture a highly profitable venture. But more important than the pecuniary profit involved is the sense of independence, the wholesome feeling of being one's own master under obligation to no one but one's own family, that is so greatly desired by every deaf citizen.—R. M. G.

THE BUFF AND BLUE is now covering a large area, and although its subscription list is growing slowly, we are very much gratified by the results secured thus far. After all, the alumni is finding our news interesting. Since the circulation manager receives favorable comments with the money orders, we are beginning to feel that our reasonable advertising rates should attract organizations for the deaf. We have a national list of subscribers and our papers find their way into many, many homes. If there are any churches or clubs wishing to secure a real source of publicity, they should write to the Advertising Manager. Our rates are very reasonable and beneficial.

Considering the average person who is deaf, we feel that a co-ordinating National Association of the Deaf and a co-operating National Fraternal Society of the Deaf could accomplish much the way of helping their people to find jobs. A concentrated drive is needed upon state governments to recognize the need of establishing employment agencies that will serve the deaf. By this we do not mean an office which is combined to handle the blind, the defective, and the cripple. We resent such an attitude. However, if we should be moderate in our demands and our expectations, we will accomplish much. Time, moderation, and courage will do wonders.—D. A. D.

RESOLUTION ON THE PASSING OF MR. WHEELER

Whereas, in the providence of our Heavenly Father, our beloved fellow member of the Connecticut Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, Frank Rowland Wheeler, departed this life on January sixteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, and
Whereas, in his passing we feel deeply the loss of his leadership, counsel, and friendship, and
Whereas, we recognize that in his passing a man of great mental and moral stature has gone from us, therefore be it Resolved
First, that we deplore his untimely passing while yet in the very zenith of his powers;
Second, that we can reconcile ourselves to our irreparable loss only through our trust in the same Divine Providence in whom Mr. Wheeler so devotedly trusted;
Third, that we wish to extend to his widow, daughter, and other loved ones our heartfelt sympathy, and assure them that we join them in the feeling of profound sorrow common to us all;
Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Mrs. Wheeler and her daughter, to the Buff and Blue, the Deaf Mutes Journal, and the New Era, and also be recorded in the Association's book.

MAX FRIEDMAN
JOSEPH W. BOUCHARD
MARIE C. MARINO

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

March comes in like a lion and goes out, out in thirty-one days. Fooled you that time, eh. That just goes to show you how easily the public is fooled. When one fool talks to another fool there is always a little foolishness, or something like that. This may be all old to you, but, as we once read, people pay money for antiques, so there is no harm in passing this onto to you for nothing. It may be torture for you to read this, still think of the brainstorm we get every time copy is due. It is really a difficult task to read and understand some of the jaw jargon that falls under our nose each time a paper arrives. Take the authorish gent who goes through the agony of filling up the column "Fruits and Nut" out Catholic University way. It so happens that the moonshine of the moon forced out some of his sentimentality and he defines that lip to lip affair (a kiss to you) while in the sentimental mood. He sets aside his own feelings, indulges in a little rhetoric, and gives us the dope on the grammatical kiss. A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it. It is a masculine and feminine gender, mixed—therefore common. It is a conjunction because it connects. It is an interjection because it sounds like one. It is plural because it calls for another. It is singular because there is nothing else like it. And perhaps it is adverbial because you can never tell how, when, or where the next one will come from. . . . At the University of Maryland ten co-eds and five under graduate men students just missed the Hall of Fame, (the glory of receiving a straight "A" average for the last semester) because they had the misfortune to get one "B." With a race track not so far from the campus it's a shame they couldn't pick them any better, or was that merely a typographical error. . . . Two thousand barrel staves were shipped to a fraternity at the University of Kansas. We wager they didn't use them for fuel. . . . Fifty students at Vallapin, Spain, locked up two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination. No news has been heard as to who are best bearing up under the siege, the students or the professors. . . . Life is like unto a boiled egg, you never know how hard or soft it is until you take a crack at it. . . . Good night.

OUT OF THE PAST

RUTH R. YEAGER

In 1902, just when the football team was ready to "fall to" and win all their games, after hard training, the college Faculty suspended all football for the season. Now this seemed a very uncomely thing to do, but was done, nevertheless, for the reason that the boys had disobeyed several rules they shouldn't have.

Some students in a moment of fun removed all the chairs in the Chapel to the stage in the rear, and placed the Bible in an-out-of-the-way place. In addition to this they serenaded one of the professors, and gave a "shower bath" to those who were standing under the skylight in the college building.

The next morning, upon going to the Chapel, they were surprised to see the co-eds and the Faculty all seated and waiting, but no chairs were there for them. They saw that the joke was on themselves and proceeded to bring back the chairs.

But the Faculty did not take it as a joke, and stated it as disorderly conduct. An effort was made to make the boys "confess" who had a hand in the affair, but no one would confess their part, even after a rigid examination was made by the Faculty.

Hence the Faculty announced that there would be no more football that year. Loud were the cries and protests, the G. C. A. A. wrote two petitions to the Faculty for reconsideration, all to no avail. —H. D. Drake in *The Silent Worker*

OLD DANTE

Genius is but a means to an end. That end is truth, virtue, and moral excellence. And the end is better than the means as surely as the sovereign is higher than the subject. Genius, like gold, shines only in the use that is made of it. Goodness, like the sun, shines by its own light. Goodness is bright and beautiful, without genius, without rank, and without regard to place or outward circumstance. Genius without goodness is sometimes dazzling but never lovely, sometimes useful by accident but often fatal both to others and its possessor. It goes in threes and the three foundations of genius are the gift of God, human exertion, and the events of life. The first three requisites of genius are an eye to see nature, a heart to feel it, and a resolution that dares follow it. The three things indispensable to genius are understanding, meditation, and perseverance. The three tokens of proofs are extraordinary understanding, extraordinary conduct, and extraordinary exertions. The three things that improve genius are proper exertions, frequent exertions, and successful exertions. There never appear more than five or six men of genius in an age. But if they were united the world could not stand for them.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

A letter to Douglas Craig:

695 W. 12th St.,
San Pedro, California
February 20, 1935

Mr. Douglas Craig, M. M.,
Care of Mr. Roy J. Stewart,
1008 Park Road, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Douglas:

We are all your old boys and girls. Many years have passed since we walked on Kendall Green and saw you last. We have just become aware that you are lying ill abed. Douglas, it seems to us as if it were only yesterday that you used to pedal down to the post office on your bicycle after our mail; wind the big tower clock by yourself; and carry our love notes to our boy and girl friends; and scare the Prep boys in the reading room. It makes us all very, very sad to learn that your health is not as good as it used to be and that you are confined to bed. All of us could tell stories about you and your cheerful and good natured disposition, at least enough to fill a book, and not one of us can remember ever having you do the least harm to any one. We are all sure that the hundreds of boys and girls you met during your life time on Kendall Green are even now thinking and praying for your recovery. For you used to be the first person we met whenever we came back from town while we were still in college, the first to meet us when we returned from the summer vacation, and usually the first to shake our hands when we came back for the Alumni Reunions. Most of all, we wondered at your keen memory of our names, for although we changed and grew older and distance severs short recollections, you used to delight us when you rolled your keen eyes, paused a bit and then thrust your hand out and called us by our names.

We can not be there to see you in person, Douglas, for we live far, far away. However, we are sending this to our old friend, Mr. Roy J. Stewart, who will be very happy to describe who we are to you.

We all hope you will recover, and be on the campus when we come back to the College Reunions in the years to come.

With kindest of regards, we remain,

Sincerely,

Andrew MacCono, '33
Perry E. Seely, ex-'08
John W. Barrett, ex-'89
Andrew Genuie, ex-'24
Kenneth G. Wilman, '18
V. L. Butterbaugh, '15
Mrs. Willie Kilgore Dudley, '08
W. E. Dudley, ex-'96
J. A. Goldstein, ex-'21
R. J. Stillman, K. S.
Mrs. Augusta Kruse Barrett, ex-'95
Perry E. Seely, ex-'89

To the Alumni of Los Angeles:

Permit me to congratulate you. You have done a graceful act and your letter has cheered Douglas wonderfully. You have touched the heart strings of memory of every alumnus who reads your letter. There are hundreds who would be happy to sign their names to your letter and they will do so in spirit as soon as they read it. Douglas is a character that we will not meet again in our life time. Aside from the buildings and grounds there are only about three links to the past of Kendall Green left in Washington. They are Douglas Craig, Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, and the Little Iron Dog.

Your letter was delivered on the afternoon of March 5. It took two days to discover that Douglas is living at 1125 Montello Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C., not very far from the College he has helped to make dear to us all. Professor Hughes went with me. We found Douglas in a warm and comfortable home. He is not now confined to his bed, but was able to come down stairs, with the aid of a cane, and talk to us in the parlor. Although he is blind in one eye and the sight in the other is none too good he recognized us both at once. His first question was: "How is Quint?"—Professor Hughes' German police dog. On being told that Quint had gone to the happy hunting grounds he was saddened and said: "He was always a good friend to me." Douglas' face was wreathed with smiles when I read your letter. He said

Please turn to Page Four

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

St. Patrick was a gentleman,
Who, through strategy and stealth
Drove all the snakes from Ireland.
Here's a bumper to his health!
But not too many bumpers
Lest we lose ourselves and then,
Forget the good St. Patrick
And see the snakes again!

"You complain that you have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking a divorce.
"Yes, your honor."
"How much of a family has she?"
"Four children, your honor."
"Who is their father?"
"I am, your honor."

A university professor says that anyone who is tired is insane. No doubt. Working makes one tired, and anyone who works is crazy. (i.e. this columnist, who is burning the midnight oil to get out this miserable column.)

Then there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He thinks that if one side of the horse will go, so will the other.

Professor: You can't sleep in class.
Kow: I know it. That's what I've been trying to do for the last half hour.

Slocum: There goes a fellow who seems to take the worst possible view of everything.

Goetter: Is he a pessimist, then?
Slocum: No, he's an amateur photographer.

Norm: Boy, I'm scared! I just got a note from a guy here telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his girl.

Race: Well, all you have to do is stay away from his girl.

Norm: Yeah, but he didn't sign his name.

When the Preps were deposited in the woods on a pitch-dark night as part of their initiation to the grounds, a certain Prep finally staggered out onto the dimly lighted New York Avenue. Seeing a roadhouse ahead he went in and, wishing to know how to get back to Kendall Green, asked, "Where is this place?" "Washington, D. C. Baltimore thirty miles north," was the reply.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels. But she wants four of them and a spare.

VEGETABLE SOUP

"While you've Bean in the counting-house, a-counting out your money, I," said Her Matches-Tea the Queen, "was eating Bread with Honey." "Who is your Honey?" cried the King, as jelly-ous as could be. "Just step into the kitchen," said Queen Olive, "and you'll see."

More goofy definitions:— Alloy: A greeting. * * College: From French *colle*, pasted or stuck, and *etude*, study. A place where everyone is stuck on study. (?) * * Carbon: Where they keep the street cars. * * Dipper: For babies only. * * Dive: A place which closes down when college boys leave for home. * * Non-conductor: The motorman. * * Soap: The material used for writing on mirrors. * * Water: Liquid of which ice cubes are made.

First hunter: Hey, Bill!
Second hunter: Yeah?
First hunter: Are you all right?
Second hunter: Yeah.
First hunter: Then I've shot a bear.

Lil: You remind me of the ocean.
Erny: Wild, romantic, restless—?
Lil: No, you make me sick.

In Montana there is a town named Eureka. Trainmen differ as to the pronunciation of the name. Passengers are often startled, upon arriving at this station, to hear the conductor yell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" Then, from the brakeman, at the other end, comes the cry: "You really are. You really are."

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

Not many moons ago your correspondent and Walter (Wally) Krug, Gallaudet's own smart basketball professor, sat head to head behind the closed doors, Wally "hogging" the gabfest. He secretly paid his high compliments to his team for its smooth co-ordination and sweet harmony in passing, shooting, and cutting-in in its 34-16 impressive triumph over the reputedly strong Bridgewater (Va.) College quintet in the Old Jim packed to overflowing on the memorable night of George Washington's birthday. Sadly, the game wrote a finis to the Blues' 1934-35 comparatively gloomy season. Coach Krug, who had been trying all winter to diagnose the troubles in his supposedly high-powered machine, was observed heaving a deep sigh of relief at the belated discovery of the five missing links when his own proteges were exhibiting their best performance of the season. On the basis of past performances, the Blues lost their way in a surprise basket storm raised by the fury of American University which in turn had waved a proverbial white flag of truce early in the season to the same fast moving Virginians our own Blues, awakening from their lengthy slumber, mercilessly routed, afterwards. The Bridgewater thriller, Wally Krug commented, was Gallaudet's best-functioning game since he first took the coaching reins in 1927.

Added to Gallaudet's initial inter-collegiate contest with Wilson Teachers College of this city on December 28th on the former hardwood was the ceremony of baptism for all the five new faces altho six-foot-three-inch Co-captain "Cowboy" Burnett and Co-captain Merle Goodin had seen a little service the preceding season. Graduation last June knocked a yawning hole in hard-working Coach Krug hopes for a successful season as all of the lettermen of last year, including George "Speed" Brown, one-time All-District guard, and Captain Heimo Antila, were reported missing for the initial practice last December. Nevertheless, the Buff and Blue mentor went on bravely to reassemble his machine and carefully chose "Whitey" Kuglitsch, Jimmy Ellerhorst, Goodin, Alf Hoffmeister, and Burnett as mechanics. The diminutive Racy Drake, Carly Ewan, Lynton Rider, Red Colums, and Francis Higgins acted as seconds, fighting eye for eye and tooth for tooth for varsity berths. During the early campaign the newly organized Blues surprised everybody by playing in mid-season form. But all of a sudden they ran smack into a snag and drove on the detour road, aside from the Catholic game in which they almost caught the powerful Red Birds napping.

In a blaze of glory aided by their unlooked-for victory over Bridgewater, the Krugmen closed their rather drab season with eight wins and eight reverses. It was not a bad start, either. Watch Gallaudet finish strong next year with all the new lettermen returning. Now let's not forget Manager Anton O'Branovich who really deserves a round of applause for his managerial ability and implicit faith in the struggling Blues. Boys, Ye-Scribe who will not longer lounge behind the press-box after next June, much to his regret, will follow you around everywhere in spirit and pull for you. The best of Luck, S'long.

It is estimated that approximately 95 per cent of the 200,000 men and women who enter U. S. colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools while the remaining 5 per cent enter by passing entrance examinations.

Harley D. Drake
Treasurer of R. J. Stewart Fund
Gallaudet College, Washington D. C.

Enclosed herewith is twenty-five dollars (\$25). Please enter my name with The Buff and Blue as a Life Subscriber.

Name.....
Street.....
Town and State.....

SPORTS

MARYLAND U. GRAPPLERS
FALL BEFORE BLUES 33-5

Coach Clayton's bodybenders brought the wrestling season to a sweeping climax Wednesday, March 6, when they defeated the Maryland U. matmen by the overwhelming score of 33-5.

The Maryland team arrived at Kendall Green in the afternoon at 4:00, and made their appearance on the mat before the waiting fans after some delay due to irregularities in weight. The Kendall host had little trouble subduing the visitors with the exception of Captain Patrie and Berg. Patrie was forced to fill the post regularly occupied by Sellner, who had not yet recovered from an injury sustained in a previous match. However, undaunted by this fact, he came through an overtime period to win on a time advantage. Berg faced an opponent seven pounds overweight and in a short tussle lost on a fall, giving the U. men their claim to five points. Merle Goodin, a hard-riding grappler from Arkansas, made his debut in college wrestling by ably filling Patrie's shoes in the 155 division. In each of the other divisions the Blues won on falls.

The summary:
118-pounds—Glassett (G), pinned John-son, 3:32.
126-pounds—Kowalewski (G), pinned Thurston, 4:52.
135-pounds—Furman (M), pinned Berg 2:55.
145-pounds—Hirschy (G), pinned Balder, 2:49.
155-pounds—Goodin (G), pinned Scheer, 2:49.
165-pounds—Patrie (G), defeated Voris (time advantage, 2:22) in overtime period.
175-pounds—Tollefson (G), pinned Wasserman, 3:22.
Heavyweight—Culbertson (G), pinned Filbert, 4:44.

GALLAUDET DOWNS
BRIDGEWATER 34 to 16

With all her first team regulars back into line, Gallaudet administered a crushing defeat to the Bridgewater quint here on Friday evening, Feb. 22. Resolving lustily to close the season with a win, the Blues punctured the Bridgewater defense in the first few minutes of play, Ellerhorst scoring on a short pass from Kuglitsch. However, from then on Horse had the whole opposing team on his back whenever he was in scoring position, so he was forced to feed the ball to his teammates for the rest of the game. The whole Gallaudet team was playing with but one goal in mind, and the ball in their hands found the basket with such accuracy that they soon had the Bridgewater men demoralized, and the game in the bag. It is of credit to the Blues that throughout the game, no one man could be considered an outstanding player—they were a team in every sense of the word, and each one played a wonderful game of basketball. Teamwork was also the prime factor in the make up of the opposing team, although they did not have the height of the Gallaudet men, and were not out to make their last stand as were the Blues.

| Summary: | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|----|-------------|---|---|----|
| Gallaudet | G | F | T | Br'dg'w't'r | G | F | T |
| H'f'm's't'r | 4 | 1 | 9 | Sanger | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ellorh'r'st | 2 | 2 | 6 | Zeller | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burnett | 4 | 1 | 9 | Brown | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kuglitsch | 3 | 1 | 7 | May | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Goodin | 1 | 1 | 3 | H. Scott | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Drake | 0 | 0 | 0 | G. Scott | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Rider | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hertzell | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M'ntg'm'y | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ressley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ewan | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 14 | 6 | 34 | Totals | 6 | 4 | 16 |

GRAPPLERS BOW TO
JOHN HOPKINS U.

Saturday, Feb. 23, Gallaudet's eight good men and true clashed with the invading John Hopkins U. matmen and lost, 21-13.

It looked like life's darkest moment for the Blues when John Hopkins made a clean sweep of the first four set-ups and led 16-0. But the patience of the Clayton-coached Blues had, by this time, reached the end of its tether, and Captain Patrie "rassled" and rode his man to a standstill. "Dynamite" Hoehn, who got his signals mixed and wanted to make it a free-for-all, then lammed into Clantic in a way that put the fans on their feet and threatened to put the nettled Clantic right slap on his back. Hoehn, who had tried to pick up a rudimentary knowledge of the science of wrestling in one short week to substitute for Sellner (out of the fight with a cracked rib), was unable to cope with his more experienced rival and lost on a fall. Had Sellner been able to fill his post, the result might have meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Kendall Greeners. Tollefson and Culbertson, representing Gallaudet in the 175 pound and heavyweight divisions, respectively, pinned Barnett and Beachley of John Hopkins in the same vicious style that characterized Hoehn's attack.

The summary:
118-pound class—Hoffman (J. H.), defeated Glassett (G), time advantage, 3:08.
126-pound class—Gelber (J. H.), defeated Kowalewski (G), fall.
135-pound class—Hartman (J. H.), defeated Miller (G), time advantage, 4:37.
145-pound class—McDanil (J. H.), defeated Hirschy (G), fall.
155-pound class—Patrie (G), defeated Young (J. H.), time advantage, 4:12.
165-pound class—Clantic (J. H.), defeated Hoehn (G), fall.
175-pound class—Tollefson (G), defeated Barnett (J. H.), fall.
Unlimited—Culbertson (G), defeated Bevehley (J. H.), fall.

JUNIORS WIN INTERCLASS
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

When the Juniors, Freshmen, and Preps finished tied for the title with three wins and one loss, the committee under the direction of Coach Hughes arranged for the play-off.

The first of the decisive games, between the Freshmen and the Preps, ran into an overtime game. The former won the game by the score of 14-13. The second game, between the Juniors and the Preps, brought on two more overtime periods with the Juniors winning by the small score of 9-7.

The final game for the title brought the Juniors and Freshmen together, and this was a game! The Freshmen scampered off to a lead of 15-7, but within the last five minutes the Juniors came from behind to tie the count. Playing an overtime period gave the Juniors the opportunity to carry off the title by the score of 17-16 winning the title for the second straight year.

LUDWIG DRIEFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East
(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry, Class Rings
Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North West
Washington D. C.

GALLAUDET TO BE HOST
TO DISTRICT GRAPPLERS

Annual A. A. U. Wrestling Championships to be held in Old Gym in April

On April 12 and 13 the District A. A. U. will hold its annual tournament to decide the champions in the various wrestling classes for the District of Columbia and vicinity. In previous years these matches have taken place in the Y. M. C. A. and the Boys' Club. This year Gallaudet bid for and received the privilege of having the matches held in our own gymnasium. In previous tourneys, Gallaudet grapplers have received first and second awards.

Among those to be represented will be the local Y. M. C. A., the Boys' Club, the Jewish Community Center, and several independent wrestling clubs and individuals.

Gallaudet's record in intercollegiate wrestling this year promises well for its efforts during the tournament. Our boys received a splendid write-up in the Washington Times recently by George A. Simpson, a well-known sports writer.

TRACK PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

With "Loco" Ladner and Bob Layne as co-captains, the track squad is working hard in preparation for the opening of the season. An attractive schedule has been arranged by Manager Robert Horgen. With seven returning lettermen as a nucleus and a wealth of promising material, Coach Hughes should have little trouble in building up a strong team.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 26 Randolph Macon—here
May 4 U. of Md. Frosh—there
May 10 American University—here
May 18 Apprentice School—here
May 25 Catholic University—there
June 2 A. A. U. District Championship

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPODY

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES

DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616

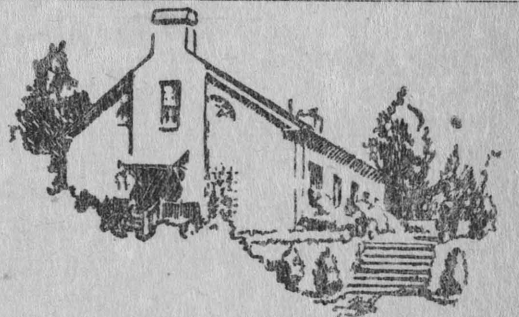
The World's Most Complete
Hair Dressing Salon

THE
DODGE
HOTEL

No
Tipping
Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer
delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a
banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W. National 5460



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Invites You To Use Its Many Services

The Tea Room—a pleasant place to dine or enjoy
afternoon tea.

The Hair Dressing Section—for a manicure, a shampoo,
or any other skilled beauty service by our
trained operators.

The Writing and Retiring Room—a quiet and charming
place for a few moments' restful relaxation.

The Fountain Room—for a refreshing beverage, a crisp
salad, a substantial sandwich, temptingly
served.

ALUMNI—Continued

he remembered your names. He is the same old Douglas when you sit down and converse with him. He told us of the time way back when he worked on the farm for Mr. Mangum and of others he had worked for. He said in case of misunderstandings that Dr. Gallaudet and Dr. Hall always stood by him. Also that he would try hard to meet you all at the next reunion. His present trouble is due to injuries received last August when he was hit by an automobile.

Distance is nothing while you have fond memories to cherish. You may not be able to attend many reunions in person, but you can be there in spirit.

Sincerely yours,

ROY J. STEWART

25. Margaret Jackson has been handling splendidly her task of selling the works of the artists exhibiting at the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists. Not satisfied with the sales made at the exhibit. Miss Jackson has set up a "salon" in her apartment and carried on her sales campaign long after the close of the Exhibition. Almost all of the lower priced works have been sold and a number of the more expensive items as well. Quite an accomplishment in these days of the depression.

30. Charles Joselow has retained his penchant for drama and has been doing yeoman's work in directing plays for the Hebrew Association of the Deaf for the last few years. In fact, since the coming of Joselow to New York and the influx from the classes of '32, '33, '34 and '35 there has been a strong revival of dramatics in the Big Town.

32. Bill Grinnell who came up to New York with the All Souls' quintet expecting a quiet evening as a spectator was prevailed upon to play with the Gallaudet Alumni five, replacing Alan Crammatte and thereby depriving the spectators of the biggest laugh in years but giving the Gallaudetians a star performer who was a big item in their success. Bill's experience in the rough-and-tumble, every-man-for-himself battles in the gym classes stood him in good stead.

'32, '33, '34 and ex-'35: New York has seen a large influx of Gallaudet alumni the last few years. Alan Crammatte went there in 1933 to take a position as Librarian in the New York School for the Deaf. Arthur (Abe to you) Kruger and George Lynch returned to their homes there after graduating and were placed in the research department of New York University by the CWA in 1934, where they have been ever

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

While Rome Burns, by Alexander Woolcott. A group of stories—no, a group of essays—no, oh! call it anything you like. Alexander Woolcott reveals in his latest volume of articles that he has a many-sided nature. The appeal of his book is the side glance we have into the lives of many famous people, or a weird, humorous, or sad story, or the low-down on this or that famous scandal. The effect of each article is always pleasing and you cannot help but feel that the author wrote that one for your special entertainment, or your special good.

The stories are short enough to be read in those few minutes you have before the bell rings for class.

Gallaudet Students—continued

the basis of every 100 individuals), and is the customary psychological measure to determine comparative rank.

4. Another fact of great significance in the results is to be found in the position of those of our students who ranked below the general median. The poorest student in our group had a percentile of almost 4—that is, 4 per cent of the 40,358 students who took the test, or approximately 1,600, obtained a lower score than did our poorest student.

A subsequent report giving the final tabulations of results, with detailed analysis of each part of the examination, is eagerly awaited. This will reveal whether our students as a group excelled in certain phases of the test, whether they were especially weak in others, or whether they maintained a uniform level of comparative ability.

The net import of all these comparisons should be highly encouraging to the college and also to the schools which have been sending their graduates to us.

since. David Morrill was called to Fanwood to serve as a supervisor in December, 1933. In January Florence Bridges was chosen to work at the Hispanic Society of America. In February, Jimmy Rayhill went to New York to play basket-ball for Gallaudet and stayed to supervise for Fanwood. In August, Emma Corneliusen also went to Fanwood, as girls' coach and supervisor.

'33. George Lynch has also been taking an active part in the affairs of the deaf of Manhattan. He has been directing and starring in plays produced by the Theatre Guild of the Deaf, organized a basket-ball team for the Ephpheta Society and has been much in demand for his excellent story-telling and rendition of poems.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.
President - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - - - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - - - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - - - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - - - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.
President - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - - - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - - - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - - - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Track Manager - - - Robert Horgen, '35
Track Co-Captains - - - Emil Ladner, '35
- - - Robert Layne, '35

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY
President - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
Secretary - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - Norman Brown, '38

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
President - - - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - - - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - - - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - - - Joseph Burnett, '37

Y. M. S. C.
President - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - - - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - - - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB
President - - - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Secretary - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S
President - - - Katherine V. Slocum, '35
Vice President - - - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - - - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - - - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - - - Lucy J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - - - Leora V. Ottaway, '36

G. C. W. A. A.
President - - - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - - - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - - - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Treasurer - - - Martha A. Lusk, '37

Y. W. C. A.
President - - - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - - - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - - - Doris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - - - Georgia A. Krepela, '37
Chairman - - - Iva Weisbrod, '36

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH
Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE
STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give
first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE

To The
BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

O'SHEA KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

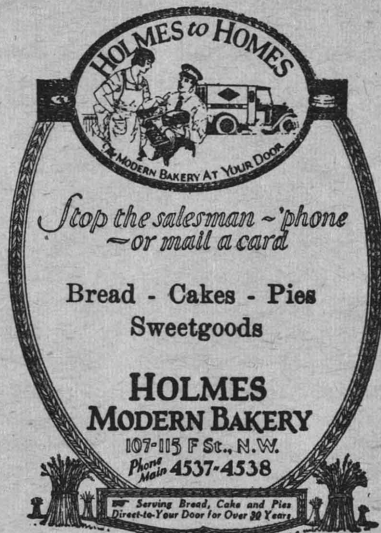
818 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital Transit Company

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours
SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W. National 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

TRIBBY'S

Successor to Kahn Optical & Jewelry Co.

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN

We examine eyes, and also fill oculist prescriptions.

All students of this institution will be allowed 10% discount.

617-619 Seventh St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watso

GALLAUDET PLANS
NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

Designs Will Be Ready In Three Weeks
Marr, '89, To Draw Plans—
New Library Planned

Mr. Thomas S. Marr, senior member of the firm of Marr and Holman, prominent architects of Nashville, visited Kendall Green on March 30. He is a member of the class of '89. He has been very successful in his profession and last year drew up the plans for the million-dollar post office building at Nashville, Tennessee. He came here to discuss plans for a new college building. According to present arrangements his firm is to associate with Mr. H. F. Cunningham of this city in the work. No appropriation has yet been received for this building but the Alumni fund is available to forward the preliminary study and to obtain definite estimates. The preliminary plans, which will be ready in about two or three weeks, call for a three story structure with a basement floor largely above ground. On the ground floor will be space for the printing plant and at least two new science laboratories. Very careful attention has been paid to the lighting of equipment on this floor. The main floor will be devoted to classrooms which will have special blackboards and will eliminate many of the complaints that have been made about those in the present classrooms. On the third floor will be the library. The Library will be at least twice as large as the present one, and if it is necessary, extra room for shelves can be secured by putting in a balcony. An exhibition hall for scientific collections will share the same floor as the library. It is hoped that additional government grants may be available in the not too distant future with which to complete that plans and erect this much needed building.

OHIO AIDS ATHLETIC
ENDOWMENT FUND

Ralph Gefsky Starts One-Man Drive
To Further The Gallaudet
College Athletic Fund

The Athletic Endowment Fund has made little progress during the past few years. Although our students have made contributions, the co-operation from the Alumni has been lacking.

Ralph Gefsky, ex-'36, a former vice-president of the Athletic Association, in charge of this Fund, has begun a one-man drive in his home state to aid his alma mater. College spirit of this kind lies dormant in every Gallaudetian, and we hope that others will

Please turn to Page Four

M. SANTIN '24 PURCHASES
FIRST LIFE SUBSCRIPTION

Marius L. Santin, '24, received the honor of making the first purchase of a life subscription in The Buff and Blue.

In the past few years, Mr. Santin has been coming to Kendall Green from New York City quite often. His presence at the Home-coming Game and Dance, and the Dramatic Club play, "Volpone", bears out his strong interest in the college activities.

Making five hundred-mile trips over week-ends to enjoy our college programs is something that is rarely done nowadays.

The President of the Athletic Association reported that Mr. Santin had recently contributed ten dollars to the Gallaudet College Athletic Fund.

Mr. Santin is to be complimented for his splendid college spirit.

R. J. STEWART DANCE
IS HIGHLIGHT OF THE MONTH

Miniature Newspaper Plant Covers
Old Jim—Printer's Devil
In Public's Eye

The R. J. Stewart Fund Dance in the Old Jim on Saturday evening, April 6, proved a success in every way. A good sized crowd of about ninety people were in attendance, and due to the fact that the crowd present was equally balanced as to sexes, all present had an enjoyable time.

The decorations of the Old Jim were new and unique in style. The medium used throughout was the newspaper "Funny" papers were used to cover the lights, sheets from daily newspapers placed in diamond formation and trimmed with strips of buff and blue crepe paper enhanced the walls,—in all, the whole was attractive, and only a small cost was involved. The Committee in charge of the affair were, Olaf Tollefson, '37, chairman, David Davidowitz, '36, and Edna Paananen, '37 and credit for its success may be given to their untiring efforts in its behalf.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April
Saturday, 27—Class outings.
Sunday, 28—Talk, Dr. Ivan Booker.
Chapel Hall, 9.45.

May
Friday, 3—Literary Society meeting
Chapel Hall, 7.30 (Poetry Contest).

LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS
ANNUAL STORY CONTEST

Hanover, '35, Wins Honor—Name
To Be Engraved on Trophy Given
By Tom L. Anderson

On Friday evening in Chapel Hall the Literary Society presented its annual story-telling contest. This year there was but three contestants, each of them telling their story in a very interesting manner.

Emil Ladner, '35, spoke first under the title of "The Fate of America." He gave a few very fitting remarks about how America may look in 1941, and closed with the idea that the fall of America lay in its unity with other nations. It would be well to note that



Mr. Ladner wrote this story himself. Next came Philip Hanover, also of the class of '35, who gave a dramatic but very entertaining story under the title, "Carmen." This was followed by "The Canterville Ghost," told very pleasantly by Felix Kowalewski, '37.

The three judges, Prof. Drake, Prof. Fufeld, and Prof. Hughes then repaired to an adjoining room to decide upon the winner. Upon their return, Prof. Hughes then made a few remarks regarding the contest. He closed saying that after weighing the matter carefully, the committee decided that Philip Hanover won first place and the honor to have his name engraved on the silver loving cup donated by Tom L. Anderson, '12, of Iowa.

Following the announcement a short social rounded out the evening.

REV. KAERCHER OFFERS
DAILY RULES TO STUDENTS

Draws Attention To The Finer Things
Of Life—Exhorts Audience To
Resist Temptation

Sunday morning, April 7, Reverend Kaercher, '26, of Philadelphia, gave a very interesting sermon in the chapel. He spoke of three main things for which everyone should strive and gave some rules to aid in this struggle. In order to explain these more fully he gave some illustrations from his own experiences. He advised the students to aim for the good, the true, and the beautiful in life. Christianity is a beautiful thing as it contends against falsehood in doctrine and life, exhorts the truth. Besides these things which God has given everyone are the ugly, the false, and the evil. It is necessary to steer clear of these and resist the temptation to just drift along without making the slightest effort to avoid these pitfalls.

Reverend Kaercher gave his daily rules in the following order:

1. Place God before everything else.
2. Use God's name and everything associated with it reverently.
3. Respect God's Word—the Bible. Profit by the reading and hearing of the Bible.
4. Respect parents and elders—in attitude and acts.
5. Protect health and life—my own and my associates. Strive for peace with all men.
6. Be clean and pure—in thought, words, and deeds.
7. Take only what is mine—help protect the possessions of others.
8. Speak well of my neighbors. Try to find and further the good in him.
9. Be satisfied with my own possessions, develop them. Let other people have what is theirs; help them.

GALLAUDET CAPTURES CROWN
IN DISTRICT MAT TOURNNEYT. S. MARR '89 VISITS CAMPUS
AIDS WITH NEW BUILDING PLANS

The college has taken a step towards a long-cherished goal with the employment of Mr. T. S. Marr, a distinguished graduate from Gallaudet, to draw up plans for a greatly desired building. Much credit is due to the Alumni for their contributions to a building fund, which is being used in this effort to relieve crowded and unsatisfactory conditions here. While it is not possible to say just when construction will begin, "well begun is half done" as the old saying has it. The new building will release for other uses much of the first and basement floors of College Hall.

STUDY SHOWS COLLEGE
IS COSMOPOLITAN

Interesting Facts about Our Students
Revealed By Miss Florence—
Data Is Varied

As a part of her post-graduate work, Miss G. Florence, '32, has been making a study of the social background of the students of the college. In the course of her investigations she has discovered the following interesting facts about our students' ancestry:

Two of our students claim that their ancestors were in some way related to General Robert E. Lee, and one student is descended from John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States.

The ancestors of two of our students came over in the Mayflower; those of another student came with Sir Walter Raleigh; and yet another is descended from a German who was born at sea on his way to this country.

Two of our students had ancestors who were governors of Massachusetts. The great-uncle of one of these same students was governor of Connecticut. These men also established colonies in the New England States.

A French woman who was distantly related to Marie Antoinette was the paternal great-grandmother of another of our students. The paternal great-grandfather of this same student was a Dutchman.

Among our students with German ancestry, one distantly related to the Kaiser. Another is descended from one of the early German settlers of North Carolina and still another comes from a line of German peasants and architects.

The paternal ancestors of one student came to America from near Alsace-Lorraine in 1675—one is descended from Vikings—one from a line of Finnish farmers—one is distantly related to the Scottish Lord, McNeilly—and another is descended from a relative of the doctor who attended Lafayette.

The people of one student have been in the United States for 200 years—another student is the tenth generation of an English family in this country—while a third is the sixth generation of an Irish family here.

The ancestors of one of our students were Scotch people who sought religious freedom first in France and then in the United States; one student had an Indian ancestor eight generations back; still another is of Roumanian ancestry, his father's people serving in the army for four generations and his mother's people in the ministry for four generations; two more claim to descend from Norwegian farmers and another from a Norwegian blacksmith.

KAPPA GAMMA DANCE
TO BE HELD MAY 18

The Annual Dance sponsored by the Kappa Gamma Fraternity will be held in the gymnasium the evening of May 18.

A surprise in decoration is promised by the committee composed of Earl Norton, Chairman, Lester Stanfill, Joe Burnett, and Robert Miller.

TOLLEFSON AND PATRIE
WIN FIRST-PLACE
MEDALS

Capacity Crowd Turns Out As
Event Is Inaugurated
In "Old Jim"

The Kendall Green matmen blazed new paths in the College sporting arena when they emerged victorious in the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union tourney held in "Old Jim" April 12-13. They amassed a total of 35 points as compared to the Y's 28 points and Jewish Community Center's 26 points. "Swede" Tollefson, who has remained undefeated in his series of 9 matches, and Captain Patrie, the grand old war-horse from Lil' Ol' N' York, won championship medals in the 175 and 165 pound divisions respectively.

Kow Falls Out In Preliminaries

Of the 57 catch-as-catch-can aspirants who were subjected to the process of elimination, 6 Blues survived. Jewish Community Center, with 4 finalists, was runner-up; the Y and Paul Junior High each qualified three, and Washington Boys' Club two. In the 118-pound class, Glaslet, one of Gallaudet's seven good men and true, initiated a string of victories that was broken only when Kowalewski fell before the attack of Schulman (W. B. C.) in the 126-pound setup. The Blues ironed out all opposition in the following encounters on falls, with the exception of Tollefson and Culbertson. The "Swede" had his hands full for a moment subduing the aggressive Orton of the Y. M. C. A., but won on a time advantage. Culbertson, the iron man from the wild and woolly West who looked like a David among so many Goliaths, brought the preliminaries to a dramatic climax in an overtime tussle with the massive Silverman of J. C. C.

(Please Turn to Page Three)

EDMUND B. BOATNER BECOMES
HEAD OF AMERICAN SCHOOL

Principal of Vocational Department At
Fanwood to Assume New Duties
At West Hartford, July 1

Friends of Edmund Burke Boatner, M. A., C. E., will be gratified to learn of his recent appointment to be Principal of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Boatner should be especially well qualified for his new post in view of his past industrial and administrative work. In 1925, he received his degree of bachelor of engineering from the University of Mississippi. During the following seven years, he rose well in his chosen field of work—surveying and structural engineering in connection with railroads.

Mr. Boatner became interested in deaf through Mrs. Boatner, nee, Miss Maxine Tull, of Jackson, Miss. She is a graduate of Millsaps College and received her master's degree at Gallaudet in 1925.

In 1932, the couple moved to Washington D. C. Mrs. Boatner took up teaching in Kendall School while Mr. Boatner pursued the Normal Course for his M. A. in 1933. He has also taken a course in Industrial Education at the Pennsylvania State College.

For the past two years, he has been Principal of the Vocational Department of the Fanwood School for the Deaf in New York City. Mrs. Boatner has been teaching handicraft at the same school. Mr. Boatner has worked in conjunction with Supt. Skyberg in reorganizing the vocational department at Fanwood.

Though his career with the deaf has been short, he, nevertheless, has shown an exceptional ability and interest in the affairs of the deaf. Incidentally, his thesis as a Normal at Gallaudet was on *Noteworthy Careers and Achievements of the Deaf*.

The American School for the Deaf is to be congratulated for securing a Principal of Mr. Boatner's calibre to carry on the traditions of the school. The Buff and Blue joins the ranks of those who tender the young couple wishes for success.

Who's Who Among the Faculty

Hazel Thompson Craig

Donald C. Kline

Hazel Thompson Craig, assistant professor of applied arts, instructs us in clothing, applied arts, and mechanical drawing. She is keenly interested in the activities of the students and continues her contact with the boys and girls long after they have graduated from Gallaudet.

Mrs. Craig was born at Lonaconing, Maryland, October 19, 1904. She attended

school in Lonaconing and Cumberland, Maryland, graduating from the Allegany County High School in 1922. Her collegiate training was obtained at Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia, where she received the Bachelor of Science degree, in 1925. George Washington University, in Washington, gave her the degree of Master of Arts in 1929. She holds a diploma in Mechanical Drawing from the Columbia School of Drafting and has continued studying at the Na-

Please Turn to Page Four

Donald C. Kline, our instructor in Architectural Drawing and Sketching, was born in Dayton, Ohio, on May 23, 1904. He attended public school here and later at Philadelphia, Pa. In 1918 he began high school course at Newton, Massachusetts. He completed his high school course at Washington and began the study of architecture at George Washington University, obtaining a B. A. degree in 1927. His post-graduation work was carried on at the Ecole Americaine at Fontainebleau, France. After a tour of Italy he was engaged in instructing architectural Design and History of Architecture at the George Washington University. In the summer of 1931, he returned to Europe for a sketch tour of France, Italy, Spain, and Germany. He has been engaged in various professional works with architects and has undertaken numerous private commissions. Mr. Kline has taught at Gallaudet since the fall of 1928.



The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BEETHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '99 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORENSEN, '36 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '37 ALECK WATSO, '38 |

A recent witness appearing before a Congressional Committee said "since the depression," and this phrase so impressed a member of the reviewing board that he halted the proceedings long enough to have the witness repeat these words a number of times. The psychological effect upon this Congressman was so evident that his colleagues recognized an immediate change in his attitude. Inquired as to what brought about this sudden change, the smiling Congressman said, "That is the best piece of news I've heard since coming to Washington." The meeting continued, with every member taking on an air of cheerfulness.

In recent years people have been pessimistic. We quote the witness, "since the depression," and hope that all will realize the full significance of the passage. We should cultivate the habit of cheerfulness for a change. Brooding will not improve a situation, nor will it bring back prosperity.

Now as for the college student and the college graduate, we feel that the outlook for the future is brightening. Many of our schools for the deaf are moderating their radical views of pure oralism. The combined system, as ever, is succeeding. Schools having the combined system have proven the worth of the system by products, and not by mere theories. President Hall's address at the National Association of the Deaf Convention, defending the combined system, has been published by practically every school for the deaf. If the majority of the better schools have taken the trouble to publish this splendid speech, what could be more evident than that the combined system is the successful system? We deal in facts.

Are you an *Individual* or one of the sheep followers who do not know how to think? Are you convinced without reason? Do you cater to others, or are you a person who can weigh the "pros" and "cons" of every fact? In college, as in the business world of making a living, there are two kinds of people. One group is led on in life to work their hearts out for the general good of the community or the college. The other group consists of a group of parasites who continuously find fault. Added to their fault-finding, such people argue that the worker is unpopular because he refuses to waste his time standing around gossiping, for the sake of wasting time and trying to convince a group. Are you an intelligent college man or an unreasonable blindly-led fool?—D. A. D.

The coming of spring brings into the minds of our students summer employment. For a number of years the hotels have been reducing wages, and this influenced many of our students to return home. Unemployment in the different communities made it difficult to find jobs. This year four young men have voluntarily taken it upon themselves to reestablish connections with the hotels in which the college students were formerly employed.

If any of our students are so fortunate as to secure employment let him strive to do his best. Too often the "good enough" attitude conveys the wrong impression and this is what we want to avoid. Hotel employment as a whole is not hard, and we confess that in many ways it is interesting and easy.

Co-operation and the proper spirit have won for the college student a clean reputation among many of these hotels and we hope that everyone, who is employed will carry on in a creditable fashion

Attention is called to an error in the poem, "The Death of the Artist," by Felix Kowalewski in the April literary Erratum magazine. The fifth line should read, 'Enough! The poison gas floats through the room. . . ' instead of 'Enough! The poison floats through the room. . . ' as it appears in the text. The word 'gas' was left out. Apologies are extended to the author.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Everybody is talking about spring and what the young man seems to fancy and, since everybody is talking about spring and what the young man fancies, there is no use for us to go talking about spring or what the young man fancies, because we can't see any sense of talking about spring or what the young man fancies if everybody is talking about spring and—it seems we became entangled with the grass growing under our feet from standing so long waiting for spring to come, after everybody had been speaking of how beautiful spring is, when we weren't having spring at all, and thus, the word spring floats about in the fluid where our brains supposingly reside. Spring associates itself with such periods as Lent, when the borrowing begins, and with such days as, the first of April, when all columnists take a day off and let the other people make fools of themselves. Incidentally, April fools turn out to be June brides—that's what they get for being fools . . . Fresh from the bowl of fruit that bedecks the table of the *Catholic University Tower* comes these little, but important snips, which the spring-fevered young man may follow as he whispers sweet nothings into the half deaf ears of his lady love. "You may call a woman a chicken, but you must not call her a hen. You may call her a vision, but you must not call her a sight. You may call her a kitten, but not a cat. You may call her a mouse, but not a rat. You may say she's a scream, but not a loud"—But that's enough if you get that far . . . A psychology professor at Syracuse University was showing his class how sudden emotion will produce perspiration on the hands. A co-ed in the class was blindfolded and the instrument attached to her hand. Suddenly the male professor kissed her and the class swears the frantically waving needle on the instrument did not return to normal for a quarter of an hour. We marvel at the ability of some professors . . . According to Professor Jenks, anthropologist at the *U. of Minnesota*, the future American will be taller and the shape of his head will probably be mesocephalic, or medium rather than broad-headed or long headed. The age of block-heads and square-heads must be passing, or will, if the Prof's prophecy comes true . . . A professor at *Ohio State University* was asked to name five books he would take along if stationed upon an isolated island and among the five he named a Sears and Roebuck catalogue. We presume he would have quite a time sending imaginary orders . . . Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College refuse to admit they have ever been kissed. What is it, a case of sweet sixteen and never been kissed, but—aw, 's kid us some more . . . "It's an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, and it's undefinable, because you can't see it, but oh how you can feel it. It is man's greatest possession; when returned, his sharpest thorn;—it's an experiment, often tried, but never proved. It is a misunderstanding between fools." It is—what, can't you guess—It is love of course—any way, that's what they think down at the *University of Georgia*.

OUT OF THE PAST

RUTH R. YEAGER

"For the old camp site!" was the cry. In 1903 the college boys sang a different tune than they do to-day. They really camped out in the open! Come vacation, the boys would set out in groups and head for Great Falls. There they would prepare a spot in which to pitch their tent, then wait for the horses and wagons to come with their tents and supplies. The wagons would be late of course, and it would be raining, naturally. Each group would be given a tent and doled out so much "grub," which they cooked themselves. I imagine the best cooks were in great demand. If it were not raining the boys would certainly be up to some prank, such as, daring to jump into the icy waters of the Potomac. The big event of the whole trip would be the Co-eds' visiting day. The boys would delve into all kinds of fancy cooking, but most of the "dainties" would be thrown away. When the co-eds did arrive, any way, they would take matters into their own hands and give the boys a real treat. When it was time to break camp, the boys packed up and waited some more for the wagons—and waited in some more rain. When the loading was finished, it was a matter of who would get back to college first, and the fellow who had a bike was the luckiest.

From *The Silent Worker*, 1903

OLD DANTE

Old Dante says that at the close of his sermon last Sunday he walked down the center aisle of the church and was surrounded by members of his flock. A lady asked what was the best time to start training a child. Maybe she believed she had him stumped, but Old Dante is never without a thought. He replied that the best time to start training a child is 100, or more, years before it is born. Folks should first train themselves so they will have qualities worth emulating.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Not so very long ago there was a large party in Seattle under the auspices of the State Association gotten up for the support of the Home Fund. There were two hundred and twenty-five in attendance, and the affair, held in the *Elks Hall*, was a gay and colorful event. In the crowd were the following from *Gallaudet*: Robert Travis, '34, Ivan Curtis, '35, Ethel Newman, '26, George Whitworth, '20, Mrs. Olof Hanson, '93, Mrs. Jack Bertram, '06, Mr. L.A. Devine '94, Carl Garrison, ex-'18, Mrs. Garrison ex-'18, and Mrs. Fred Wise, ex-'34. Mrs. Garrison won a handsome dressing set at the party, she being voted the most popular lady. This is the second year in succession that she has won the popular lady prize.

The proposed annual banquet of the Pacific Northwest alumni, scheduled for April, has been cancelled. What a cheery get-together they have missed!

Ex-'85. Old friends of Mr. John Trundle, of Centerville, Maryland, over on the Eastern Shore, will be pleased to know that he is still in the land of the living, and is still active and hearty. He has retired from activities in the trucking business, but not from attending Fourth of July and other picnics in and around Baltimore.

'90. Mrs. Hagerty, wife of Thomas Hagerty, '90, has been spending over a year in Seattle with her daughter, and helping in the care of her fascinating little twin grand-daughters, now fifteen months old. Mr. Hagerty taught for over thirty years in the Wisconsin School, but for a number of years has been in a sanatorium on account of a nervous breakdown.

'93. As a memorial to the missionary work of Dr. Olaf Hanson, '86, Mrs. Hanson keeps up the monthly socials of the guild. They have always been held at her house, and there is generally a good attendance. She has also started a Bible class for members of the mission.

Ex-'94. Miss Rosa H. Halpen has been spending a couple of months at her Alma Mater, the Rochester School, writing a history of the School. Miss Halpen, after her graduation, taught at Rochester for many years before she was retired on a pension.

'06. Mrs. Edna Marshall Bertram recently entertained in honor of some house guests who came up from Portland for the big party. There were twenty at her house on a Sunday afternoon. The next day being her birthday, those close friends who knew the date brought gifts for her to the party. Mrs. Bertram has a deaf and blind neighbor who lives within walking distance from her. She often visits her and helps her in various ways such as reading letters into her hand, addressing envelopes, writing notes, and taking her downtown on little shopping expeditions. The following original tribute on a card accompanied a gift:

To Edna, On Her Birthday
Our paths for many years have run
In sight and sound of each,
And warm and tender friendship true
God put within our reach.
We've hailed each other's happiness,
We've sensed each other's pain,
And now, sweet friend, in process due,
Your birthday comes again.
Far richest of the gifts with which
We haste the day to crown
Are hearts that gladly give you back
The love and kindness shown.

'22. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Werner are the proud owners of a brand new Chevrolet coupe. We wonder if they are contemplating a cross-continent trip.

Ex-'22. Dewey Coats of the Washington School, who has been carpentry instructor there for several years, has been appointed to a similar job at the Missouri School.

Ex-'38. Virginia Stacks expects to enroll for a course in designing at the University of Oregon this spring. The campus is only three blocks from her home.

Please turn to Next Page

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Mrs. Stewart was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she demanded "What is that?" Small voice from the rear row, "Tail!"

Football capt.: "Whoever he is, there is a dirty sneak crook on this squad. In the past week I lost a set of Stanford shoulder pads, a Yale sweater shirt, a pair of Harvard pants, a Northeastern blanket and a couple of Y. M. C. A. towels.

Teacher: "Quote a Scripture verse."
Corky: "Judas went out into the garden and hanged himself."
Teacher: "That's fine! Quote another!"
Corky: "Go ye and do likewise!"

Yeager: "Well, Francis, what have you been doing all afternoon?"
Higgins: "Shooting craps."
Yeager: "That must stop. Those little things have just as much right to live as you have."

Mary: "How did you come out with your examination?"
Miriam: "I knocked them cold!"
Mary: "How's that?"
Miriam: "I got zero."

Pqx, '28: "Professor, I have made some money, and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in."

Professor: "In my classes you slept most of the time."

Pqx: "Fine! I'll endow a dormitory."

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children; while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. Which proves that women have more children than men.

Early to bed and early to rise
Keeps your roomie from wearing your ties.

Doctor: "Now, young man, before I give you a licking is there anything you have to say for yourself?"
Son: "How about a little local anesthetic?"

You can tell what stage a college student is in by the way he signs his name. For instance:

Freshman—Bill Smith; Sophomore—William Smith; Junior—W. Algernon Smith; Senior—William A. Smith; Graduate—W. A. Smith; Job hunter—Smith.

Marianne was just home after her first year at college. "Well, darling," asked her mother, "What did they teach you?" "Not much," was the reply. "I've got to go back again."

Englishwoman (In Scotland): "I want a sheep's head; and it must be English." Butcher (tossing a head to his assistant): "Here, Jock, tak' the brains oot o' this."

There is more wickedness in the big cities because that's where the small-town men go to celebrate.

Tolly: "It won't be long before I'll be in the flower of manhood."
Tommy: "Shut up, you blooming idiot."

Pansy: "A woman writer says 11 percent more men than women are crazy."
Sellner: "Yeah, but who drove the men crazy?"

Boy: "I call my girl Belle, because she always rings me up."
Cow: "That's nothing. I call mine Liberty Bell, because she's cracked."

Cococo Co-ed: "So you are on a submarine. What do you do?"
Midshipman: "Oh, I run forward, Miss, and hold her nose when we want to take a dive."

Ritter: "Once a lion was so near to me that I could feel his breath on my neck."
Collins: "What did you do?"
Ritter: "Pulled up my coat collar."

THE SILENT FAN

POP NELSON

In the spring of 1923 the Apollo-like Rolf Harmsen, ex-'27, the toast of agricultural North Dakota where the previous year his powerful legs, endowed with speed plus, were principally responsible for two unequalled state records in 100-yard and 220-yard dashes at the state interscholastic track and field meet, strengthened Gallaudet in the dash department. The Blue team had been notoriously weak in track for untold years when he set the sports page ablaze with his fast time records of 9.8 seconds and 22.4 seconds for the century and the furlong respectively in a Gallaudet-George Washington dual meet. Winning his specialties repeatedly was monotonous, and he later finished first with a foot to spare leading the University of Virginia's much heralded Baker, an Olympic aspirant, in the 100-yard special dash at the American Legion track meet. More remarkably than that, was that Harmsen accelerated his velocity to overcome his one-yard handicap for two false starts prompted by his over-anxiety. Now in the "if" case, the irrepressible Rolf Harmsen would have run in his prime in 1924 to assure himself of a place on the U. S. Olympic track contingent. But Gallaudet's visions of rising to greater track heights crashed to pieces on the einder path, when at the end of the 1923 season, its greatest all time sprinter hung up his spike shoes for keeps to punch a time-clock at a Bismarck North Dakota daily paper. As the illuminating conclusion to chapter after chapter of his startling new records in Gallaudet's track history, Harmsen set a new record for individual scoring with 30½ points in the annual Interclass meet. This record remained untouched till 1927 when Louis "Happy" Byouk, '29, came along with his dangerous reputation of being an all-round athlete in the land of Pike's Peak, and threw Harmsen's record overboard setting an unprecedented record of 42 ½ points in the Interclass meet. . . . Jimmy Rayhill, ex-'35, Gallaudet's sprint immortal alongside of Rolf Harmsen, eclipsed the District A. A. U. 200-meter record of 23 seconds set by "Red" Quinn of University of Maryland in 1932, by 3/5 second the following year at Brookland Stadium. Last spring, Rayhill's record fell by the wayside, when the stop watches caught Ed Widmyer running for the U. of Maryland at 21.8 seconds. The fast Maryland sprinter sprang into prominence when he nosed out the chocolate-skinned Ray Metcalfe the world's fastest human being, in a 60-yard dash trial in West Virginia last winter. . . . Last spring, Frederick "Teddy" Hughes, '13, present dean of the track coaches of local colleges and universities, was the official starter at the District A. A. U. track and field classic. This meet was held at the Byrd Stadium, the U. of Maryland's athletic pride, and his barking gun sent Gene Venzke, national mile champion Glenn Cunningham's constant threat, galloping effortlessly to a new District record in a 1500-meter special event. . . . Dan Drake, '37, of the U. of Maryland son of Professor Harley Drake, '04, is reported as soaring 12 feet daily in pole vault practice, and observers expect him to shatter the school record before the close of the current campaign in May.

GEORGE DORA'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

Whenever Ordering

Ice Cream

Call

Southern Dairies

MET. 4800

COMPLIMENTS

of

STAN-PAT STUDIO

SPORTS

Track Prospects Bright

If optimism means success, Coach Teddy Hughes' track squad is headed for heights above zero this year. As warmer weather brought out the track aspirants, Coach Hughes found that he had material with which to make a well-balanced team.

Co-captains Ladner and Layne, along with the rest of the veterans, Delp, Miller, Patrie, Whisman, Akin, Leicht, Stanfill, and Burnett are showing signs of improvement. Their individual records, and perhaps the Gallaudet College records, are in danger of being bettered.

Several promising "rookies" help to balance the team. Farnell, Kuglitsch, Reidelberger, and Boyd are considered veteran "rookies" from last year and with their ambition, they are going places. New faces on the field are Rider, R. Brown, Roberts, Watso, Tollefson, Ravn, Walker, Wheeler, Tharp, Hoeft, Glassett, Atwood, and Marsh.

The first meet will be held on Hotchkiss Field April 26. Judging from past results and from the improvement shown by several of our men, Gallaudet's tracksters should win their meet with Randolph-Macon College by a comfortable margin.

MAT TOURNNEY—Continued

Miller Cracks Three Ribs

The final matches were an exhibition of the cream of the wrestling crop. Four of the Kendall Greeners fell out in these championship engagements as well as Lynn Miller, who was compelled to forfeit his right to a deciding match for first place because of an injury sustained the previous evening. However, four of these came back to win second place honors. Captain Patrie defeated Myers of the Y in a torrid fray and Tolly, the "Swede," easily pinned Zazoni (W. B. C.).

Tourney Declared A Success

For the first time in the history of the College this annual contest of amateur wrestlers from the District of Columbia, was brought to Kendall Green, and was held mainly under the auspices of Tom Clayton, popular wrestling coach, a local committee of arrangements, and under the direction of J. B. Davis, '37, Francis Boyd, '38, and D. A. Davidowitz, '36. Those in charge praised the fine display of sportsmanship manifested throughout the meet and the co-operation given by local fans, which made event one of the most successful in years.

The summary of the final matches follows:

118 pounds (championship)-Takow (J. C. C.) defeated Glassett (G.). Glassett won second place by forfeit when Vidi (W. B. C.) failed to appear.

135 pounds (championship)-Koster (J. C. C.) won by default from Lenz unattached. Miller (G.) won second place by forfeit.

145 pounds (championship)-Scott (Y.) pinned Hirschy (G.). Second place won by Hayes (W. B. C.) when he defeated Hirschy on a fall.

155 pounds (championship)-Pincus (J. C. C.) defeated Goodin (G.). Rapp (Y.) and Foster (W. B. C.) forfeited second place to Goodin.

165 pounds (championship)-Patrie (G.) defeated Myers (Y.). Second place awarded to Myers by forfeit.

RENDEZVOUS

SANDWICH SHOP
AND
DANCING

Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy

809 H Street, N. E.

NORTHEAST
AMUSEMENT CO.

1119 H Street, North East

Princess Theatre

Temple Bowling Alleys

15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

110 pounds (championship)-Tollefson (G.) pinned Zazoni (W. B. C.). Zazoni defeated Orton (Y.) for second place.

Unlimited (championship)-Ballard (Y.) defeated Underbison (G.). Underbison defeated Ackerman (Y.) for second place.

ALUMNI—Continued

Dr. Bob Travis is now a student at the University of Washington where he is doing post-graduate work in bacteriology and chemistry. Bob passed both his subjects at the end of quarter examinations in December. He lives only three blocks from Mrs. Hanson's house and sometimes goes there to study when he wants a more quiet place than his own house full of boys.

Ex-34. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise are the proud parents of a tiny daughter, born early in December and named Elizabeth Ann. Mary says she is the first of her class to have a baby.

'34. Jean W. Paterson is in the Saskatchewan School teaching cooking and sewing. She likes her work.

'34. Stephen Kozlar is in Danbury, Conn., and they say he is putting in his spare time studying poetry and literature in a correspondence school. Stephen has won prizes in poetry contests among local colleges.

CAROLINA'S LEGISTATURE

HONORS DR. E. McK. GOODWIN

Resolutions Felicitating Him on 50th Anniversary in "Old North State" Deaf School at Morganton

A feature news article of *The News-Herald*, a newspaper of Morganton, N. C., issue of April 12, tells of resolutions passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina, felicitating Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, on the completion of his fiftieth year in the service of the deaf in the State.

For the last forty-one years of the fifty Dr. Goodwin has been superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf. Before the deaf school was established he taught in the School for the Deaf and Blind. In fact, he is the only head the school has had, taking charge when it opened in 1894. Quoting *The News-Herald*, "No other school in the country has a matching record."

Following several explanatory paragraphs, the resolutions say:

"Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, that felicitations of love and esteem are hereby extended to Dr. Edward McKee Goodwin on the completion of fifty years of service to the State as teacher and superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton with the hope that he may be spared for many more years of usefulness."

Dr. Goodwin's many friends here, including *The Buff and Blue*, heartily endorse these sentiments.

Dr. Goodwin is entering his seventy-seventh year.

LUDWIG DRIEFER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

Stalls 641-47 & 516-18

New Center Market Met. 2207 & 2208

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED

From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd., North East
(near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry, Class Rings
StationerySuite 204, 1319 F Street, North West
Washington, D. C.

O.W.L.S. SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

FUND NUMBER ONE

| | | |
|--|---------|---------|
| July 10, 1934, Received six months' interest on \$1,000 real-estate note | \$30.00 | |
| December 8, Paid to Katherine Slocum, '35, first half-year scholarship, 1934-35 | | \$30.00 |
| January 10, 1935, Received six months' interest on \$1,000, real-estate note | 30.00 | |
| April 10, 1935, Paid to Katherine Slocum, '35, second half-year scholarship, 1934-35 | | 30.00 |
| | \$60.00 | \$60.00 |

FUND NUMBER TWO AND THREE

Note: Owing to the transfer to the Savings Department of the Hamilton National Bank, of the sum of \$500.00, received from the maturing of a real-estate note, and owing also to the inability of the Committee to find a safe investment at a larger return than the 2½% offered by the bank, the Committee has authorized the Chairman to group all moneys under one head, instead of separately under "Fund Number Two", and "Fund Number Three", as formerly.

Therefore the amount on hand from these two funds is as follows:

| | | |
|--|------------|------------|
| Balance on hand, Fund No II, as reported at conclave in New York, July, 1935 | \$ 21.69 | |
| Real-estate note, matured | 500.00 | |
| Five shares American Telephone and Telegraph | 500.00 | |
| Balance on hand, Fund Number III, including one share American Telephone and Telegraph | 775.38 | |
| July 15, interest, three months on six shares American Telephone and Telegraph | 13.50 | |
| October 15, interest three months on six shares American Telephone and Telegraph | 13.50 | |
| October 1, interest on savings account | 12.57 | |
| October 1, Mrs. P. Hall, sale of newspapers | 2.00 | |
| October 1, Mrs. P. Hall, sale of newspapers | 2.15 | |
| October 1, cash found by college girls | .11 | |
| October 1, white elephant sale, by E. Peet | 5.50 | |
| December 8, Paid to Mary Bell Worsham, first half-year scholarship 1934-35 | | 30.00 |
| December 29, Mrs. P. Hall, sale of newspapers | 1.95 | |
| January 15, 1935, three months' interest on six shares American Telephone and Telegraph | 13.50 | |
| March 1, Vancouver-Portland Chapter | 9.00 | |
| March 1, Minnesota Alumni Association | 5.00 | |
| March 11, Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, sale of newspapers | .48 | |
| March 26, Mid-Wes. Chapter | 35.00 | |
| March 26, Miss T. Gaillard | 1.00 | |
| March 26, Miss Edith M. Nelson | 5.00 | |
| April 1, interest on savings account | 11.88 | |
| April 8, two-thirds of profits from play by active O.W.L.S. on Thanks-giving Eve | 11.76 | |
| Cash, Miss Hassett | .10 | |
| Deduct for error on amount of six shares American Telephone and Telegraph (see note below) | 17.25 | |
| Total balance on hand, April 10, 1935 | 1,893.82 | |
| | \$1,941.07 | \$1,941.07 |

Funds are distributed as follows:—

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Six shares American Telephone and Telegraph | \$582.75* |
| Still "frozen" in District National Bank | 141.39 |
| Savings account, Hamilton National Bank | 978.96 |
| Cash on hand | 190.72 |

Total balance on hand, April 10, 1935 1,893.82

*The six shares of American Telephone and Telephone were bought for \$582.75. An error was made in last report when they were quoted at par value of \$600.00. Therefore \$17.25 must be deducted. Hereafter these shares will be valued at original purchase price of \$582.75.

ELIZABETH PEET, Chairman.
Owls Scholarship Committee
April 10, 1935

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPY

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES

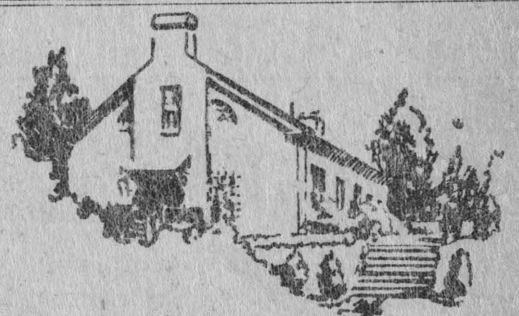
DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
District 3616The World's Most Complete
Hair Dressing SalonTHE
DODGE
HOTELNo
Tipping
Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer
delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a
banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W.

National 5460



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Invites You To Use Its Many Services

The Tea Room— a pleasant place to dine or enjoy
afternoon tea.

The Hair Dressing Section—for a manicure, a shampoo,
or any other skilled beauty service by our
trained operators.

The Writing and Retiring Room—a quiet and charming
place for a few moments' restful relaxation.

The Fountain Room—for a refreshing beverage, a crisp
salad, a substantial sandwich, temptingly
served.

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

The Pamphlet Collection. This is a vertical file of four drawers in the college library, containing articles and pamphlets on the deaf—their education, welfare, and achievements. At present, most of the file is taken up by biographical matter (not connected with the deaf) on modern writers, scientific and educational literature, and miscellaneous subjects. However, we hope to build up more of this file as the most complete collection of Gallaudetiana and source of information on matters pertaining to the deaf, particularly our own alumni.

Contributions to this file from the alumni and schools for the deaf in the form of articles on the education, history, and social problems of the deaf, as well as biographical matter, will be welcomed. Original manuscripts of poems, stories, and articles by leading deaf writers may find a permanent place of honor in this file if the author so wishes.

MRS. CRAIG—Continued

tional Art School, the Art League of Washington, and the Abbott Art School.

Miss Hazel Thompson became Mrs. Craig in June of 1930 when she was married to Mr. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall School. They have an attractive son, 16 months old. Their residence is at No. 5, Kendall Green, where open house is kept for students and friends of the college.

Mrs. Craig is an active worker in the professional field, taking part in many of the conventions and contributing frequently to professional magazines. The Annual Fashion Show is the work of Mrs. Craig and her pupils and is one of the features of the college year.

ATHLETIC FUND—Continued

inbibe the same spirit as Gefsky shows in the following letter.

An appeal to the Ohioans of Gallaudet College Alumni:

I have been thinking of organizing a valuable project in connection with the Gallaudet College Athletic Endowment Fund. Let us call it "Gallaudet College Athletic Endowment Fund by Ohioans." Let Ohio be the leader and the Gallaudetians of other states may follow us by advertising in several newspapers for the deaf.

Several extracts from the April, 1934 issue of the "Buff and Blue" will perhaps enlighten you as to the purposes of the Endowment Fund: In 1918 the members of the G. C. A. A., with the approval of the Advisory Board, established the present Endowment Fund with the aim of

creating a fund of \$10,000, the annual interest of which, when the Fund is completed, is to be used for the following purposes: to assist each department to secure suitable equipment; to secure coaches; to make it possible to schedule more home games, and, in general to assist in meeting the necessary expenses of the association. To avoid mismanagement, the Fund was placed in the absolute control of a Fund Committee consisting of the two Faculty members and the two Alumni members of the Advisory Board. With the approval of this committee, the annual interest from the first \$5,000 may be given to any department in case of need.

In 1918 the students set \$500 as the goal to be attained in the first year of the drive. It was more than realized when, through contributions of the students and of the G. C. A. A., the sum amounted to \$830.86—all without outside assistance. Note the comparison between \$958.07 in June, 1920 and \$3,269.91 in April 1934 which shows a slow increase of the drive. A little calculation between 1918 and 1934 indicates that the Fund has increased at an average of about \$200 a year since its inception. At this rate the goal will be reached thirty-five years hence. Thirty-five years! What good will it do then when the association needs it now as never before?

During the past fifteen years the students made every effort to increase the Fund by having the proceeds from dances, inter-class games, and benefit performances go into it. Why can't the Alumni turn their attention to the Endowment Fund and push it over the top within a few years? They can. The students alone cannot raise the required sum. It is entirely up to the Alumni of the college to help them out. Remember that every little bit, no matter how much, adds up in the long run.

What do you say that each of us would please donate one dollar or more, in order to push the fund over the top? Give Ohio credit! The others will follow us.

I hope you act immediately by sending your donation to Ralph D. Gefsky, 1523 Florencia Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

Success for your co-operation,
Ralph D. Gefsky

DEAF "HEAR" ACCORDION

Somewhere in Washington is an Italian accordion player with a very high opinion of the ability of the deaf to appreciate his music. One morning the person in question was discovered playing beneath the Soph Chemistry Classroom window. Several odd coins served to broaden his smiles and increase the vigor of his music much to the enjoyment of the Sophs. The Italian went on his way seemingly feeling very highly complimented.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| President | Rudolph Gamblin, '35 |
| Vice-President | Louis B. Sorensen, '36 |
| Secretary | Emil S. Ladner, '35 |
| Treasurer | Robert F. Layne, '35 |
| Assistant Treasurer | Stanley Patrie, '36 |

G. C. A. A.

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| President | Lester Stanfill, '36 |
| First Vice-President | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| Second Vice-President | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Secretary | L. Gordon Hirschy, '36 |
| Treasurer | Francis C. Higgins, '36 |
| Assistant Treasurer | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |
| Publicity Manager | Kenneth Nelson, '35 |
| Track Co-Captains | Emil Ladner, '35 Robert Layne, '35 |
| Track Manager | Robert Horgen, '35 |

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

| | |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| President | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | Lester Stanfill, '36 |
| Secretary | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | Norman Brown, '38 |

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| President | Philip Hanover, '35 |
| Vice President | John Leicht, '36 |
| Secretary | Alfred Hoffmeister, '37 |
| Treasurer | Joseph Burnett, '37 |

Y. M. S. C.

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| President | Gordon W. Clarke, '35 |
| Vice-President | Jack Montgomery, '37 |
| Secretary | Olaf L. Tollefson, '37 |
| Treasurer | Charles E. Whisman, '36 |

THE MOVIE CLUB

| | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| President | Earl C. Norton, '35 |
| Vice-President | Stanley Patrie, '36 |
| Secretary | Louis Jozefoski, '37 |
| Treasurer | Merle J. Goodin, '37 |

O W L S

| | |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| President | Katherine V. Slocum, '35 |
| Vice President | Mary B. Worsham, '36 |
| Secretary | Edna I. Paananen, '37 |
| Treasurer | Dolores Atkinson, '37 |
| Librarian | Lucy J. Lucado, '35 |
| Chairman | Leora V. Ottaway, '36 |

G. C. W. A. A.

| | |
|----------------|------------------------|
| President | Marie S. Goetter, '35 |
| Vice President | Leda C. Wight, '36 |
| Secretary | Verna L. Thompson, '37 |
| Treasurer | Martha A. Lusk, '37 |

Y. W. C. A.

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| President | Lucille Jones, '35 |
| Vice President | Edith M. Crawford, '36 |
| Secretary | Doris M. Poyzer, '37 |
| Treasurer | Georgia A. Krepela, '37 |
| Chairman | Iva Weisbrod, '36 |

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH

Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE
STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

SUBSCRIBE

To The
BUFF AND BLUE

MODEL BARBER SHOP

SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

United States
Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

Patronize Our Advertisers

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

O'SHEA
KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

818 H Street, North East

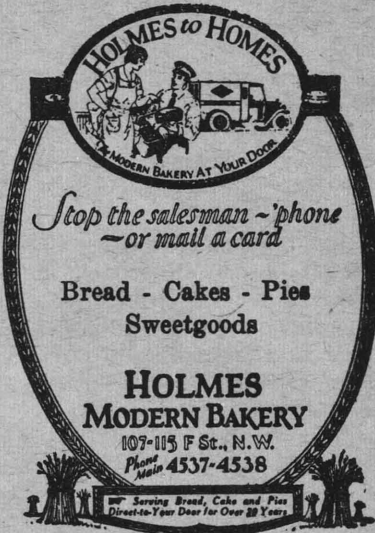
George L. Sutton, Proprietor

The Capital
Transit Company

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W. National 1075



When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

TRIBBY'S

Succesor to Kahn Optical & Jewelry Co.

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN

We examine eyes, and also fill oculist prescriptions.

All students of this institution will be allowed 10% discount.

617-619 Seventh St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East
Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watson

DR. IVAN BOOKER SPEAKS
ON EFFICIENCY OF READINGSpecialist Tells Students How To
Improve Reading Habits—Self-
Improvement Suggested

Through the courtesy of Professor Fufeld, we were able to have Dr. Ivan Booker as speaker at the conclusion of our Chapel services on Sunday, April 28.

Dr. Ivan Booker is connected with the National Education Association, specializing in research work in connection with reading.

Explaining that he did not care to enter into a maze of data, Dr. Booker went on to say that reading as it is pursued today has greatly out-distanced the reading of Lincoln's day. Reading in the middle of the nineteenth century was encouraged very little as there was a lack of books, and the importance of this art was not fully realized.

Today, reading has become an agent that is second to none in educating the people. Every language and all the ideas of the world are before the reader. Dr. Booker, giving an illustration, said, "If I gave a man a dollar and he gave me another dollar, we both would have a dollar, gaining nothing; but if I have an idea and another man had an idea, and we interchanged, we both then would have two ideas. Thus, through books people can learn to get more ideas, and in time, they will probably add to the growing supply.

The importance of reading in our lives has opened a very intricate problem for the National Education Association. This association, as Professor Fufeld says, is a major influence in unifying the educational system of our country. The schools of today are the training grounds for the development of the reading habit, and the following facts will illustrate roughly the outline of Dr. Booker's previous work.

Explaining the mechanics of reading, Dr. Booker went on to say that if you watch the eye of a reader you will note that it jumps, stops, jumps—from word to word across the line. Experiments have shown that individuals vary greatly in the number of words that they can read per second, the average being about six. Now, some persons can read as high as eight words per second, others as slow as four words per second. We must strive to increase the rate per second of our reading. The objective of this idea is to get the most words into our mind within the least time. These same experiments have shown that those

Please Turn to Page Four

SENIORS PRESENT FLAG
POLE TO COLLEGE

The class of 1935 has decided to present to Gallaudet College a copper bearing steel flag pole complete with base, halyard, and flag as a parting token of its affection and gratitude.

Negotiations for the pole have come to a close and all that remains to be done is to have it erected some time before Graduation Day. The forty-foot pole is to be situated in the area facing College Hall.

THE BUFF AND BLUE congratulates the class upon its college spirit and wishes them the best of luck in the college of "hard knocks."

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

This is the final issue for the collegiate year. The Senior Annual is to be distributed about June 1. THE BUFF AND BLUE staff desires to thank all subscribers and advertisers who have made possible the success of the combined publication, and hope to have them with us again so that the BUFF AND BLUE may join the foremost ranks among college papers.

ROY J. STEWART FUND
GROWING GRADUALLY

| | |
|---|----------|
| Class 1934 | \$ 92.17 |
| BUFF AND BLUE | 10.00 |
| Rev. A. D. Bryant | .50 |
| Louis H. Aronovitz | 1.00 |
| Interest on savings account to Oct. 1, 1934 | .07 |
| F. H. Hughes | 5.00 |
| May Koehn | .50 |
| Mario Santin (life subscription) | 25.00 |
| Total | 134.24 |

SERVICE AWARD PROVIDED
FOR DESERVING MALE
STUDENT

Mrs. Olof Hanson of Seattle and her family have given \$200 to Gallaudet College, the income from which will be given as an annual prize beginning June 1936. The prize will be known as the Olof Hanson Service Award and will be given to the young man who has shown the best leadership, influence, and promise of usefulness during the year. Though not yet decided upon, it is probable that the students may have a voice in selecting the winner.

A report that it is a \$250 scholarship is incorrect.

G. C. A. A. HOLDS TWENTY-
FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET"G" Awards Given to Five Basket-ball
Men, Seven Wrestlers,
and Managers

The Annual Banquet of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was held in the Men's Refectory Friday evening, May 17. After Rev. A. D. Bryant had offered a prayer, full justice was done to the dinner including the tasty chicken which was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Troup. Emil S. Ladner was toastmaster. Dr. Ely gave a short talk stressing sportsmanship. With a few well chosen remarks for each, F. H. Hughes presented "G" awards to the following wrestlers: Kowalewski, '37; L. Miller, '38; Hirschy, '36; Patrie, '36; Sellner, '37; Tollefson, '37; Culbertson, '38; and J. B. Davis, manager. Glasett, P. C., received Honorable Mention.

W. J. Krug presented the following with letters for basketball: Burnett, '37; Goodin, '37; Hoffmeister, '37; Ellerhorst, '38; Kuglitsch, '38; and O'Branovich, '35, manager.

Herbert E. Day and Rudolph Gamblin, '35, each gave short talks. While a member of the college Faculty, twenty-five years ago, Mr. Day originated the idea of having an Athletic Banquet. Mr. Day's interest in the Deaf is still high as evinced by his frequent visits to Kendall Green and his association with our students.

The committee in charge was: Dr. Ely; F. H. Hughes; Ladner, '35; Marsh, '36; J. Davis, '37; Ellerhorst, '38; Headwaiter, Nogosek, P. C.

A MULE CANNOT KICK
WHEN HE IS PULLINGSupt. M. J. Lee of Kentucky Illustrates
The Different Kinds of Pulls—
Students Enjoy Novel Talk

At the regular chapel services, Wednesday, April 17, President Hall introduced Mr. Madison J. Lee, N-11, superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf. Following his introduction he offered an informal talk.

Mr. Lee said, "Since coming to Washington I have heard three different friends of mine talk of 'pulls' that they had with the Federal government. One said he was 'in' with a congressman, another said he was 'O. K.' with a senator, and a third said he was a chum of President Roosevelt. I feel that their 'pulls' amount to nothing.

Did you ever see a mule kick when he was pulling? No, when a mule is working, he has no time to kick. Now you students who come to college, hoping upon graduation to secure a position through a "pull," are liable to be disappointed. If you want a "pull," you must "pull" like the mule who works without the kick. If an official of a school receives a complimentary letter praising some graduate, the official goes a little further and asks for a record of the applicant, a detailed description of his character, and if he is really the man for the job. Your "pull" is your record here in college. If you study hard, and put your heart into your work, you will make your own "pull."

Mrs. O. T. Hofsteater died at the Alabama School. She was the mother of H. T. Hofsteater, '30 and sister of Rev. H. L. Tracy, '90.

MONTGOMERY, '37 WINS
ANNUAL POETRY CONTESTLiterary Society Trophy To Bear
His Name As a Lasting Award

The Literary Society presented its annual poetry recitation contest with four participants Friday evening, May 3.

Jack Montgomery rendered "Just As The Sun Went Down" in soul-stirring, clear, and impressive signs. As winner, his name will be engraved on the Tom L. Anderson trophy. The poem portrayed two dying soldiers, one thinking of his white-haired mother; the other, of his sweetheart.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, signed "Bread and Music." Louis Ritter, P. C., followed with "Ye Mariners of England." "Casabianca" by Gordon Clarke, '35, a close second to Montgomery's poem, also held the audience spellbound.

The judges were Dr. Ely, Prof. Drake, and Prof. Hughes.

BUFF AND BLUE BOARD
CHOOSES NEW STAFF

To maintain THE BUFF AND BLUE standard for the next collegiate year the following staff has been chosen: Editor-in-chief, David A. Davidowitz, '36; Literary Editor, Felix Kowalewski, '37; News Editor, Hubert J. Sellner, '37; Sports Editor, Otto Berg, '38; As We See It, Ruth Yeager, '36; Alumni Editor, Roy J. Stewart, '99; Associates: Robert M. Greenmun, '36; Alfred Hoffmeister, '37; Edna Paananen, '37; Olaf L. Tollefson, '37; Verna Thompson, '37; Bertha Marshall, '38; Alvin Brother, '38; Reporters: Lo Dema Hillman, '36; Marie John, '38; Norman Brown, '38; Edwin Roberts, P. C.; Business Manager, Louis Sorensen, '36; Assistant Business Manager, Valentine Pristera, '37; Circulation Manager, Gordon Hirschy, '36; Advertising Manager, Aleck Watso, '38; Assistant Advertising Managers: James Ellerhorst, '38; Anthony Nogosek, P. C.; Printers: Jack Montgomery, '37, and Merle Goodin, '37.

Francis C. Higgins, who made a notable record as Circulation Manager, declined reelection. A slight change was made in the staff to facilitate the dual publication.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RECEIVES
SENIORS AT WHITE HOUSE

The Seniors had the honor of being entertained in the State Dining Room of the Executive Mansion by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt from 3 to 4 o'clock, Saturday, May 4. Lemonade and assorted cookies were served.

Besides the Seniors, Dr. Hall, Miss Peet, Miss Nelson, Prof. Doctor, Prof. Krug, Percival Hall Jr., the Normals, and Geneva Florence were present.

WHO'S WHO

Percival Hall, Jr.

Percival Hall, Jr., claims the distinction of having been born in Washington, D. C. on the same day that President McKinley was being sworn into office for his second term, March 4, 1901. He went to Tech High here, and then to Haverford College, receiving his B. S. in 1922. Entering the Engineering School at Harvard, he earned a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1924. He spent the next

year studying in Europe under a Sheldon Fellowship, after which he secured a position with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. He left in 1928 to come to Gallaudet, where he has been teaching mathematics ever since. He married in 1929 and has a baby girl. As a jack-of-all-trades, he spends his summers in doing any and all kinds of work which may have to be done on the campus during the vacations. He states that he has been so busy that he has had no time to even get started on a hobby.

ANNUAL BUFF AND BLUE
LITERARY PRIZES
AWARDED

In the annual literary contest for the best poem, story, and essay, the following won first place: Poem, "Easter," Catherine Marshall, P. C.

Story, "Tanya, the Naughty Fairy," Lillian Hahn, P. C.

Essay, "Rise and Growth of Colleges and Universities," Hubert Sellner, '37.

The judges were Dr. James L. Smith, Dr. Thomas Fox, John H. McFarlane, Tom Anderson, and Mrs. Olof Hanson. The contest is sponsored each year by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION—
ART DISPLAY COMBINEDOutdoor Program On Campus Draws
Large Attendance—Departure
From Usual Custom

The annual gymnastic exhibition of the college students was presented Saturday afternoon, May 11. This was the first time that this event has been given on the campus and combined with the art display.

A marching drill given very creditably by the girls opened the program followed by setting up exercises. The boys' gym class under the supervision of Physical Director, Prof. Hughes, and with Rudolph Gamblin, '35, as leader then presented free movement exercises. The boys' tumbling team consisting of Clarke, Stanfill, Akin, Boyd, Atwood, and Nogosek showed their ability at tumbling, handsprings, and various pyramidal forms. The climax, winning the audience's applause, was Clarke waving a Gallaudet pennant while standing on the shoulders of two boys who in turn stood on the shoulders of three others.

A dance festival, in three scenes, very pleasingly carried out by the girls entitled "Rip Van Winkle" held the attention of the audience as the costumes made under the supervision of Mrs. Craig were very attractive. Of special interest was the Dog Dance cleverly given by Miss Yeager; and a "hop step" given by Rip alias Miss Blackinton and three of his old cronies. The latter four had rather stiff joints after "twenty years" of inactivity.

Much credit is due to Miss Remsberg, physical director, Mrs. Gough and Miss Benson, pianists, Miss Thompson, girls' leader and to Misses Mussman, Crawford, Goetter, and Blackinton, and Mr. Vogt, arrangements committee.

After the gymnastic exhibition, an exhibit of drawings, handicraft, office practice, and printing, from the various classes under the instruction of Mr. Kline, Mrs. Craig, Miss Nelson, and Mr. Smith, respectively, was displayed. Refreshments were also served.

G. C. W. A. A. BANQUET
HELD AT DODGE HOTEL

The nineteenth Annual Banquet of the G. C. W. A. A. was held May 17th at the Dodge Hotel. After the delicious feast was over a short program was given. Misses Dora Benoit and Hazel Davis signed poems which were very fitting for the occasion. Speeches were given by Miss Benson and Miss Katherine Slocum. Both emphasized the importance of athletics in the college curriculum. Miss Georgiana Krepela gave an amusing monologue as a finishing touch to the program. As a climax Dr. Hall gave out the awards to those who had participated in the tournaments that have been held during the past few weeks.

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

The Faculty's choice of Senior essays for Commencement to be held on June 1, at four P. M., is: "Last Resting Place of Christopher Columbus, Sevilla or Santa Domingo?" by Florence L. Bridges and "Visual Education for the Deaf" by Gordon W. Clarke.

Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee is to speak at the Commencement exercises. Emil S. Ladner will give the Valedictory address.

KAPPA GAMMA GIVES
NEPTUNIAN DANCEDecorations Depict Marine Life In
Davy Jones' Locker—Attendance
Large

The members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity entertained the student body and the Faculty at an under-sea party in the Old Jim Saturday evening, May 18. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. Sam B. Craig, Miss Verna Thompson, and Gerald Adler, Grand Rajah of the Fraternity. Mrs. Craig was unable to be present having to leave for California earlier in the day.

Guests entered the "sea" through the "keyhole" of "Davy Jones' Locker." The lower side walls were covered with water-green paper upon which every conceivable variety of fish was depicted while the rear wall presented a huge picture, part of which represented an old wreck from whose stern rails extended to surround the orchestra. The rest of the picture showed various kinds of aquatic plant and animal life, an octopus, a chest of gold, and a diver attacking a large shark. King Neptune, in all his glory, reigned on the front wall. John Leicht did all the drawings.

A large red star-fish covered the center light while varied-colored jellyfish hung from the others. The upper walls and ceiling were hidden from view by a maze of green crepe-paper cut up to resemble seaweed. Ferns and palms were placed about the edges of the floor.

Martin's orchestra from the University of Maryland played for the occasion.

Among comments heard were "An Izak Waltonian Happy Hunting Ground," "I cannot find the Gym," and "Seems strange to be under the sea without becoming wet."

DR. CARLSON OUTLINES
CHARACTER EDUCATION PLANS

In a speech delivered in Chapel Hall on Sunday, May 5, Dr. Harold S. Carlson, research assistant with the District of Columbia character education experiment authorized by Congress, gave a short description of the aims of the project.

Dr. Carlson explained that the idea is not "character education" in the sense that classes in morals are conducted. It is resultant from growing emphasis on character in our education. Neither is it an experiment, but a demonstration of methods successfully applied elsewhere to aid the child in choosing studies most useful to him, and to help him adjust himself to his proper environment. Activities are being carried on in a few schools of the city and only a period of three years is asked to obtain clear results.

The system is based upon forty-odd counselors who are to take in hand the "problem" children otherwise neglected. Chosen from the kind of teachers that children like best, and who have been notably successful with different types of problems, such as delinquency, apathy to school, and pupil-teacher troubles, the counselors, in friendly fashion, have already achieved many notable human savings.

The second basis of the work is standardized tests by which progress in various schools and in children studied, from one semester to another, is tabulated.

KAPPA GAMMA
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity cordially acknowledges the following donations from alumni and shrine brethren to the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Fund.

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Bro. G. Brown, '34 | \$ 1.00 |
| Bro. L. A. Long | 1.50 |
| Bro. J. Light | 5.00 |
| Bro. R. Burns | 1.00 |
| Bro. S. M. Freeman | 1.00 |
| Bro. A. D. Bryant | 5.00 |
| Bro. W. Edington | 1.00 |
| Alumni Association of Minnesota | 5.00 |
| Mother Shrine | 53.19 |
| Total | \$73.69 |
| Pledges | |
| Bro. E. Kaercher | \$ 5.00 |
| Bro. T. Lindholm | 5.00 |
| Total now in fund | \$736.65 |

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | EMIL S. LADNER, '35 |
| Assistant Editors | DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ, '36 ROBERT M. GREENMUN, '36 |
| Associates | RUTH YEAGER, '36; FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37; HUBER J. SELLNER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; OLAF L. TOLLEFSON, '37; VERA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38. |
| As We See It | ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37 |
| Alumni | ROY J. STEWART, '39 |
| Business Manager | GERALD ADLER, '35 |
| Assistant Business Manager | LOUIS SORESENSEN, '34 |
| Circulation Manager | FRANCIS C. HIGGINS, '36 |
| Advertising Manager | VALENTINE PRISTERA, '37 |
| Assistant Advertising Managers | GORDON HIRSCHY, '34 ALECK WATSO, '38 |

For this collegiate year, an even balance of contributions—fourteen boys, twelve girls, four alumni, and one Editor's Faculty member—to the three literary issues have come from the men and women students. This amounted to eighty-nine pages, consisting of twelve stories, sixteen poems, and three essays—a very favorable comparison with the ninety-five pages of last year. We have had sixteen issues as compared with eight last year—twelve newspapers, three literary issues, and one annual.

The R. J. Stewart Fund was established, a literary circle formed, a life subscription of twenty-five dollars arranged, and a new plan drawn up and accepted for a new staff similar to that of a regular newspaper but with provisions for the literary magazine. In all, it has been a most trying and encouraging year. Only finances prevented greater strides to a better BUFF AND BLUE.—E. S. L.

An important unit of THE BUFF AND BLUE Board, but which has probably not been given much thought of by the average subscriber, is that concerning the position as Circulation Manager. For the present collegiate year, the job has been in the hands of Francis C. Higgins, a member of the Junior Class. He has given a very good account of his work, due, no doubt, to the new policy which the Board inaugurated last Fall.

It has been disclosed that never in the history of the Board have so many subscriptions passed through his hands. So far as it has been learned, more than 200 outsiders, of which New York City takes the lion's share in having nearly 40 members with Hartford second, subscribe to THE BUFF AND BLUE. The majority of them are alumni and friends of the College. Nearly 40% of them are connected with State Schools for the Deaf in some way or another—mainly as instructors. These outside subscribers along with the students and the Faculty of the College bring the total subscription well over 500. If upon subtracting the exchange list, the advertisers, and the other miscellanies from the total number of subscription, it is found that the money paid in by the subscribers amounts to almost \$550.00. This is stupendous when one compares this with the number of outsiders and the total receipts of the previous two years. For the year 1932-33, when the management was in the hands of Mr. Abraham Kruger, '33, there were 87 outsiders and a total receipt of \$289.11. During 1933-34, our present editor, Mr. Emil Ladner, was then Circulation Manager. He succeeded in obtaining 108 outsiders with a total receipt of \$381.17. This was a new record up to that time. However, with the advent of the new policy of the Board last fall, subscriptions came in like "wild-fire," and the record of the previous year was passed last December. At the present time, subscriptions are coming in very slowly, but it is the hope of the manager that more will sign up now, for even the fact that college will close within a month should not prevent anyone from joining in order to receive the Senior Annual—the best features of the whole BUFF AND BLUE.

An interesting sidelight in the work of the Circulation Manager was revealed recently in connection with the task of obtaining subscribers. During the last several months, the manager sent out nearly 400 address-and-reply postal cards to graduates whose names he gleaned from the catalogue for the year 1933-34—the seventieth year of the existence of the college.

The list contains 537 living graduates, but after deducting a fairly small number of those who had died since, of those living on Kendall Green, and those who have already subscribed previous to sending out the postal cards, the number drops down to nearly 400—the same number of cards he sent out. Out of this total number, only 60 replied, of which 37 wished to have their names put on the subscription list. But another fact—and a significant one concerning those living graduates—was the disclosure that the Post Office returned, unanswered, approximately 60 cards due to incorrect addresses, thus revealing the fact that closely to 60 graduates have moved since 1934—probably attributable to the depression or to better conditions. Another fact uncovered was the number of foreign countries taking THE BUFF AND BLUE—France, Japan, Canada, Newfoundland, and Canary Islands.

AS WE SEE IT

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Everything comes to an end and a college education is no exception. This is the time of life when the dearly beloved seniors sheepishly accept their sheepskins, and sit sweltering in the intense heat of a June afternoon listening to tales of how the world awaits them with eager arms. Commencement. We often wondered why they called it that. Termination would be better. Perhaps it is the commencement of hard knocks and the termination of four years of playing leap-frog with life. Everyone obtains some good from moving along the rollers of an educational plant even if it is merely the satisfaction of having learned how to write letters requesting financial aid, or the correct procedure of bumming cigarettes. But there is always a board of education to bore you, so we will move along with our main purpose, which is to help you waste your time by forcing you to read this . . . A student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off. . . . And a senior is a freshman with the brains missing. . . . Then there was the Scotchman who put starch in his milk so he would have a stiff drink. . . . The reasons for all those stains along a railroad track, says a columnist at Catholic University, is because a train not only smokes but also choos. The Albany Medical College of Union University offers the report that a girl is made up of the following ingredients: Enough glycerine to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell; Enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop; Gluten enough to make five pounds of glue; Sulphur enough to rid an ordinary dog of fleas; Chlorine enough to sanitize three good-sized swimming pools; Thirty teaspoons of salt; Thirty-one pounds of carbon; and ten gallons of water. There was no mention of hot-air, but we presume enough to fill several steel cylinders. . . . Then there's the absent-minded professor who shaved his cat, kicked himself in the face, sent the coal to school and threw himself into the furnace. . . . And there is the professor who recently missed his first class in nearly thirty years because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22, and took a holiday. (Wesleyan Pharos). . . . The University of Maryland held a Modern Language Night, not so long ago. Presumably, the inspiration for said idea was received from midnight alley-cat trap shooters whose slangage is both modern and choice. . . . With the final period, we write our own finish, and shift the burden of filling this column and probably boring you, onto the shoulders of someone else, and bid ye a'fair thee well—ye, who have so long endured such suffering while attempting to read all that has foregone.

OLD DANTE

Old Dante's baccalaureate sermon to the undergraduates is as follows: The greatest investment for a poor man is a good sound education. With it he is prepared for life. It is true he may wait a long time before chance knocks at his door, but if he is prepared he can help along with the knocking. Chance can bang on an unprepared man's door a thousand times without getting an answer. The best background is good training and good character. Do not train for white collar jobs only. Success is not always along that line. Years ago a Gallaudet boy left college without graduating. He started a shoe repair shop, soon married, bought a home, and raised a family. Today one of his sons is a prominent surgeon. It cost \$11,000 to train that son, and every cent of it came from the shoe repair shop. Great oaks from little acorns grow.

So Long! Everything reaches its zenith, such as days, weeks, months, and etc. Men and nations also. If not, where is Carthage and many another ancient place? Where is the coat that Lord Byron wore? Where are poor Shelley's cuffs? Old Dante feels he has reached his zenith as a wise-cracker and will now fade from the scene.

THE BUFF AND BLUE Board is to be congratulated upon its wise choice of the new members of the staff. Congratulations for the coming editorial year. While the New Staff! present year has been one of trying experiences and of struggles with financial burdens, the outlook is very promising and we are looking forward to a more successful year for THE BUFF AND BLUE. Incidentally, the entire new staff has turned out this newspaper—the last of the year—and has acquired the necessary experience to carry on next year.—E. S. L.

Printing is the preservative of all arts and since it is an art we should give our print-shop an opportunity to do good work. Rush orders by student organizations and Faculty members only tend to disorganize the routine of the shop. THE BUFF AND BLUE pleads for co-operation in order to facilitate the publication of the newspaper as well as other work that deserves consideration.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '39

Dear Alumni:

The following letter has been received from Dr. Hall:

"Dear Mr. Stewart:

I would like to say that the Board of Directors has authorized me to invite the alumni of the college to hold a reunion in Washington in 1936 at the close of the session and to organize a summer school directly after this meeting is closed. Of course the summer school will not be held unless a sufficient number become interested in the matter.

Yours truly,

Percival Hall, President."

The members of the Board of Officers of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association have voted unanimously to accept President Hall's kind invitation and they hope that their action will meet with your approval and co-operation in making both the reunion and the summer school a success. Nowhere else can the alumni have a more honest-to-goodness enjoyable time than at a reunion on Kendall Green.

Remember your help is desired in making the summer school a success by seeing to it that enough deaf teachers enroll. If a sufficient number are not interested the school will not be held. Hearing teachers of the deaf attend summer schools arranged for them and thereby increase their usefulness and prestige as teachers. Deaf teachers have no such opportunity but the proposed school on Kendall Green in 1936 will give them one. The first school for deaf teachers was held on Kendall Green in 1932 and followed the alumni reunion. There were teachers in attendance and a profitable and happy time was had by all. A school like this must be planned well in advance and President Hall will be pleased to hear at an early date from those who wish to enroll.

Do not pay any attention to "dime chain letters." Instead save your dimes, add a few quarters and half dollars, and come to the reunion. Douglas Craig, M. M., has promised to try to be there to greet you. If he is successful it may be for the last time although we will hope not. All of you will not be able to attend and that is the sad part of any reunion. However, you can encourage attendance and you can be there in spirit.

I regret to say that Rev. H. L. Tracy, our secretary, has been ill for quite a while. He is at his home, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C. Last report stated his condition was somewhat improved. Rev. O. J. Whildin substituted for him Easter Sunday.

Our efficient treasurer, Mr. Chas. D. Seaton, has sent out his annual dues notices. He reports that dues are coming in fairly well and that he has received two life members at \$10.00 each. He has paid the \$25.00 annual contribution to THE BUFF AND BLUE and is ready to award the literary prizes as soon as the judges have made their decisions. It will be a help and greatly appreciated, if the members of the Alumni Association will keep up their membership dues and make a real effort among those who live near them to secure new members.

Practically all work turned over to the new Board at the close of the 1932 reunion has been completed with the exception of compiling a list of former students giving names and addresses of each. The two reels of 16mm films showing activities at Gallaudet College have been seen by over 5,000 people and comments made about the films have been very favorable.

Hoping that as many of you as possible will set your minds on attending the reunion in 1936, I am

Yours sincerely,

Roy J. Stewart, President.

Well, folks, items for this issue are very scarce. This past year we have relied on several correspondents for our items instead of getting them from the various school papers as was done in previous years. Some four months ago we appointed a correspondent who covers a great amount of territory. He wrote back that he had just purchased twenty-five postal cards to carry around in his inside coat pocket and whenever he met an alumnus, or found news of one, he would drop us a postal card. Since then we have not seen, or heard,

Please Turn to Page Four

THE HURDY GURDY

FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Loco got a poco on the coco—now he's retiring editor. . . . Greenmunkey was a flunkey before he became a green monkey. . . . Dad was David but o witz Davidowitz now. . . . Yeager is a mighty eager young speager, as the meager Meagher says. . . . Kowski holered "Owski!" for he had been bitten by a ferocious mowski. . . . Hoffy had some toffy with his coffy, now he's simply goffy. . . . Pansy met a mansy to whom she took a fansy and they went out to dansy. . . . Tolly looked at Dolly and said, "Golly, what a jolly little polly you are." . . . Tommy kissed her mommy and said, "I'll be hommy early." But ommy! she came hommy ten days after the prommy. . . . Burtie was so flurtie, he considered any Gurtie in a skurtie as being very purtie. . . . Bertha likes men with gertha because they usually are wertha lot of money. . . . Roy Stew ate an oystew, and mumbled, "Oy! Stew bad!" . . . Gerry Adler was a diddle-dadler, and he grew up to be a fruit padler. . . . Soren was poren over his books, and he started roren when he found how boren they were. . . . Higgins murmured "Easy piggins," as he walked off with some chiggins. . . . Prize terrier grew merrier and merrier till he was werrier than a mongrel terrier. . . . Hershey went to Jershey and grew mer-shey over a hershey by the name of Gershey. . . . Watso snickered, "Hey, Fatso, is dat so? What? So! Beg pardon, My name is not Watso, I'm one of the Jones boys and my name is Smith."

And with this effusion wurdy our aged and hoary Hurdy stops his old and wheezing Gurdy to pass the well-known burdy to a newcomer by the name of Furdy, and hopes he'll be strong and sturdy till he reaches the ripe old age of thurdy. Nuts to you!

LOCALS

On May 3, after the Literary Meeting, the girls had a Lemonade Party in the Girls' Reading Room. Girls filed into the room between ten and eleven o'clock armed with lemons and glasses. A penny was charged for every seed—the most expensive lemon of the evening cost its owner 24 cents and the cheapest one cost its owner nothing.

The infirmary in Fowler Hall has been displaying a notice, "German Measles", on its door lately. The first unfortunate to get them was Dorothy Hays '37 and the next in line was Edna Harbin P. C. But the sickness is well under control now and the occupants of Fowler Hall no longer see the sign.

On Sunday, May 12th, the members of the Buff and Blue Board went to Great Falls, Va., on its annual outing. It had as guests fifteen other students who had contributed to the Literary magazines and the paper. Judging from the tired faces and the sunburned noses, an enjoyable time was had by all.

Sunday, the nineteenth, the Preparatory Class under the direction of Powrie Doctor, visited several of the churches of the city. There will be another trip on the twenty-sixth, in which the Franciscan Monastery and several other points of interest will be visited.

Rev. Almo has been a regular week-end visitor at Kendall Green. He is always welcome and the students have no end of interest in the stories he has to tell of European countries.

The Sophomore Botany Class seems to be of passing interest—especially to those who "pass by" on Florida Avenue while it is in outdoor session near that Avenue.

Numerous snorts and roars of protest have been heard on the Green lately; however, they come from assorted "engines"—long dead but now being adroitly coaxed back to life by the skillful hands of local mechanics.

Emil Ladner, while sightseeing in New York City for the first time, was the guest of Jimmy Rayhill. They, with Emma Corneliusen, dropped into St. James Hotel to greet Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, who were also visiting the city. To their pleasant surprise they also met Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boathner and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Craig, who had joined the Smiths for a theatre party at Radio City.

The student body for the next year will be represented by Louis Sorensen, men's Head Senior, Miss Iva Weisbrod, Women's Head Senior, and Jack Montgomery and Misses Georgiana Krepela and Verna Thompson their respective assistants.

KAMP KAHLERT

LoDema Hillman

Friday, a clear and beautiful day, after more than a week of cold, rainy weather, saw the co-eds off on their way to Kamp Kahlert. Misses Nelson and Remsburg were our chaperones, and Miss Benson was a week-end guest. Only a few of the boys were present to say "Au Revoir" as the majority of them had left for the boys' camp earlier in the afternoon. We said a fond farewell to Kendall Green as our school buses clattered away, loaded up and down with gay co-eds, baggage, and the usual odds and ends. We didn't expect to see the college again for several days, but in this we were one and all mistaken. When only a few blocks from the college, our chef, much to her chagrin and our amusement, realized that she had forgotten the cook book! Back went the two buses, the occupants of one in an uproar, those in the other very much bewildered. Having secured the much treasured book, away we went again, this time to reach Kamp without mishap. The first hour or so at Kamp was filled with the usual "pow-wow" over beds, but everything was finally settled, to the satisfaction of all. The time from then until supper was spent in exploring. The older girls found Kamp much the same as before. The evening was spent as each saw fit. Most of the girls, being tired, went to bed early.

Saturday was an ideal day. In order to make the most of it, several were up bright and early, rowing, hiking, and exploring. Florence Sabins, a husky Montana Prep, broke an oar while out rowing—probably from leaning on it. Dr. Hall visited us that morning and remained for lunch. Later in the afternoon Miss Peet, accompanied by Vivian Byars and Geneva Florence, dropped in for a few minutes. That evening after supper, three of the co-eds, Mussy, Hilly, and Collins went rowing. Mussy and Hilly nearly fell into the water while getting into the boat. They screamed at the top of their lungs, clinging desperately to the edge of the boat, while Collins hung on to them from the pier. Not until after they had managed to clamber into the boat, partially wet, did they realize that the water was only two or three feet deep. Oh, my! In the evening, Froggy, who was feeling very gay, was running around in the farmhouse singing, much to Ola's chagrin, who felt quite the opposite. Ola warned Froggy that if she wished to live she had better "pipe down." Froggy's retort, "I should worry—tomorrow's resurrection day!" Later in the evening, a bridge tournament, under Blackie's management, got under way. "Go-getter," as holder of the highest score, won the prize. That night, when Miss Nelson went to bed, the bed collapsed, leaving her with her head down and feet up. Miss Nelson conjured up all sorts of things that might have happened, such as an earthquake or bomb. However, "Remmy" and "Benny," who were with her, are convinced that it was all the result of over-eating.

Sunday morning, before breakfast, an Easter egg hunt, arranged by Jonesy, was held. Catherine Marshall (Cato) found the prize egg. Sunday was a dull day, for it rained and rained. "Benny" left us that morning, much to our sorrow. The picnic planned for that evening had to be held in the Recreation Hall. This picnic was under the care of the Sophs. Later, the Preps showed us their acting ability by presenting a farce of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." It was worth all the praise we could give it, and special notice must be given to "Cato," who made Macbeth seem so real.

Monday was clear and warm again. Sun-bathers were much in evidence that day. Froggy received a box from the boys' camp. Surrounded by inquisitive co-eds, she opened the box. Out jumped a frog. Froggy jumped one way, and the frog jumped the other, while the squealing co-eds found refuge where they could. Approximately half of the girls hiked to the Bay that morning. During their absence, four girls, while out rowing, were "shipwrecked on a deserted island." Ask the girls what happened—also what happened at the Bay. In the afternoon, we had our launch ride down the river to the Bay. That evening the Recreation Hall was quite deserted, leaving the girls to their own devices.

On Tuesday afternoon, several of the girls hiked to the Bay. In the meantime, a boat race between the Uppers and Lovers was arranged. L. Ottaway, G. Krepela, D. Poyzer, and L. Hillman rowed for the Uppers, while D. Hays acted as pilot. The Lovers' boat crew consisted of O. Benoit, R. Clark, M. Mazur, and V. Burditt as rowers and H. Davis as pilot. The Lovers won by a narrow margin, simply because the Uppers could not decide on which side of the pier to land. Miss Nelson was the judge. Tuesday evening, the last night at camp, was spent as each wished.

SPORTS

TRACKSTERS LOSE TO APPRENTICE

In spite of "Cowboy" Burnett's sensational runs, smashing two Hotchkiss Field records by pacing off the mile in four minutes 37.2 seconds and the 880-yard run in 2 minutes 4.2 seconds, the Blues lost 75 to 51 Saturday, May 25, to the shipbuilders from Newport News, Virginia.

Another record fell when Gresham (A.) won the 440-yard dash in 52.3 seconds. Burnett, by winning the two-mile run, led the Blues with a total of 15 points, while Layne followed with 10 points.

100-yards—Layne (G.), first; Gresham (A.), second; Spangler (A.), third. Time, 10.4 sec. One-mile—Burnett (G.), first; Sinclair (A.), second; Satchell (A.), third. Time, 4:37.4.

Javelin throw—Brockwell (A.), first; Stanfill (G.), second; Ladner (G.), third. Distance, 158 ft. 6 1/2 inches.

High hurdles—Edwards (A.), first; Ladner (G.), second; Thomas (A.), third. Time, 18.3 seconds.

Shot put—Whitmer (A.), first; Delp (G.), second; R. Miller (G.), third. Distance, 39 ft. 6 1/2 inches.

220-yards—Layne (G.), and Dickerson (A.), tied for first; Spangler (A.), third. Time, 23.2 sec.

High jump—Cooper (A.), first; Camper (A.), and Ladner (G.), tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

880-yards—Burnett (G.), first; Sinclair (A.), second; Layne (G.), third. Time, 2:04.2.

Discuss throw—Delp (G.), first; Whitmore (A.), second; R. Miller (G.), third. Distance, 108 ft. 10 in.

440-yards—Gresham (A.), first; Dickerson (A.), second; Layne (G.), third. Time, 52.3 seconds.

Pole vault—Hudgins (A.), and Akin (G.), tied for first; Atwood (G.), third. Height, 10 ft. 5 in.

Low hurdles—Edwards (A.), first; Thomas (A.), second; Hoehn (G.), third. Time, 28.2 seconds.

Two-miles—Burnett (G.), first; Littlepage (A.), second; Patrie (G.), third. Time, 11:15.

Broad jump—Neil (A.), first; Spangler (A.), second; Hudgins (A.), third. Distance, 20 ft. 9 1/4 in.

MARYLAND FROSH TRIM BLUES

The University of Maryland Freshmen brought Gallaudet's hopeful thin-clads to their knees when they won the dual meet at College Park, Saturday, May 4, by the score of 70-56.

The summary:

100-yards—Layne (G.), first; Gebelein (Md.), second; Fink (Md.), third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

220-yards—Gebelein (Md.), first; Fink (Md.), second; Layne (G.), third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

High hurdles—Leicht (G.), first; Ladner (G.), second; Schultz (Md.), third. Time, 19.2 seconds.

Low hurdles—Evans (Md.), first; Frankenberg (Md.), second; Hoehn (G.), third. Time, 25.8 seconds.

440-yards—Theis (Md.), first; Evans (Md.), second; Gebelein (Md.), third. Time, 54.2 sec.

880-yards—Cronin (Md.), first; Burnett (G.), second; Fink (Md.), third. Time, 2:07.6.

One-mile—Burnett (G.), first; Church (Md.), second; Connolly (Md.), third. Time, 4:49.

Two-miles—Clark (Md.), first; Patrie (G.), second; Wheeler (G.), third. Time, 11:27.4.

High jump—Cronin (Md.), Ladner (G.), Lynham (Md.), tied for first place. Height, 5 ft. 1 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Kuglitsch (G.), first; Fink (Md.), second; Akin (G.), third. Distance, 20 ft. 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Cronin (Md.), first; Akin (G.), second; Atwood (G.), third. Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Callow (Md.), first; Delp (G.), second; R. Miller (G.), third. Distance, 38 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Discuss throw—Daneker (Md.), first; Robert Miller (G.), second; Delp (G.), third. Distance, 111 feet.

Javelin throw—Ladner (G.), first; Stanfill (G.), second; Holbrook (Md.), third. Distance, 146 ft. 6 in.

Kamp Kahlert—Continued

Wednesday, as usual the most beautiful day at Kamp, was home-going day. After breakfast, a general "clean-up" was held, then everyone indulged in a last boat-ride or in taking a last farewell look around ere the buses arrived. Upon the arrival of the buses, we all piled in, and with a good many red noses as souvenirs of this year's camp sojourn, set off on the return trip to Gallaudet, tired and happy.

NORTHEAST AMUSEMENT CO.

1119 H Street, North East

Princess Theatre

Temple Bowling Alleys

15c—10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

20c—6 P. M. to 1 A. M.

BLUES PLUCK EAGLES

A band of Eagles returned to American University, Friday, May 10, after receiving a severe dubbing from the Buff and Blue tracksters. The Blues, winning the meet 76-50, stood foremost in nearly all the field events.

100-yards—Layne (G.), first; Thompson (A. U.), second; Corkran (A. U.), third. Time, 10.2 sec.

Javelin throw—Stanfill (G.), first; Ladner (G.), second; R. Miller (G.), third. Distance, 146 ft.

One mile—Burnett (G.), first; Carlo (A. U.), second; Applegate (A. U.), third. Time, 4:52.

High hurdles—Ladner (G.), first; Bronson (A. U.), second; Hoehn (G.), third. Time, 19.7 seconds.

220-yards—Thompson (A. U.), first; Layne (G.), second; Corkran (A. U.), third. Time, 23.3 sec.

High jump—N. Brown (G.), and Ladner (G.), tied for first; Rider (G.), third. Height, 5 feet 4 in.

Shot put—Delp (G.), first; R. Miller (G.), second; Tollefson (G.), third. Distance, 38 ft. 3 in.

440-yards—Thompson (A. U.), first; Layne (G.), second; R. Brown (G.), and Rider (G.), tied for third. Time, 56 sec.

Discuss throw—R. Miller (G.), first; Delp (G.), second; Covert (A. U.), third. Distance, 111 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Atwood (G.), first; Akin (G.), second; Winslow (A. U.), third. Height, 9 ft. 10 in.

Two miles—Carlo (A. U.), first; Patrie (G.), second; Silsforburg (A. U.), third. Time, 11:47.

Low hurdles—Thompson (A. U.), first; Bronson (A. U.), second; Ladner (G.), third. Time, 20.2 sec.

880-yards—Burnett (G.), first; Carlo (A. U.), second; Tresnor (A. U.), third. Time, 2:11 1/5.

Broad jump—Thompson (A. U.), first; Corkran (A. U.), second; Kuglitsch (G.), third. Distance, 20 ft. 9 1/4 in.

BLUES DEFEAT RANDOLPH-MACON

Showing superior strength in the field events, Coach Teddy Hughes' tracksters easily outpointed the visiting Randolph-Macon team 69-57, Friday, April 26.

The summary:

100 yds.—Brooks (R. M.), first; Layne (G.), second; West (R. M.), third. Time, 10.2 sec.

Javelin throw—Stanfill (G.), first; Ladner (G.), second; R. Miller (G.), third. Distance, 152 ft. 10 in.

One mile—Burnett (G.), first; Richardson (R. M.), second; Lewis (R. M.), third. Time, 4:46.

High hurdles—Ladner (G.), first; Keats (R. M.), second; Woolridge (R. M.), third. Time, 18.8 sec.

220 yards—Brooks (R. M.), first; Layne (G.), second; Farnell (G.), third. Time, 23.2 sec.

High jump—Ladner (G.), and Holly (R. M.), tied for first; Westbrooks (R. M.), third. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—Delp (G.), first; Williams (R. M.), second; R. Miller (G.), third. Distance, 39 ft. 11 1/2 in.

440 yards—Lewis (R. M.), first; Layne (G.), second; Robinson (R. M.), third. Time, 53.4 sec.

Discuss throw—R. Miller (G.), first; Williams (R. M.), second; Delp (G.), third. Distance, 104 ft. 9 3/4 in.

Pole vault—Akin (G.), first; Atwood (G.), second; Jones (R. M.), third. Height, 8 ft. 6 in.

Two miles—Burnett (G.), first; James (R. M.), second; Richardson (R. M.), third. Time, 11:08.

Low hurdles—Fox (R. M.), first; Keats (R. M.), second; Ladner (G.), third. Time, 28.4 sec.

880 yards—Burnett (G.), first; Lewis (R. M.), second; Walker (R. M.), third. Time, 2:05.4.

Broad jump—Akin (G.), first; Westbrooks (R. M.), second; West (R. M.), third. Distance, 20 ft. 3/4 in.

John Leicht, having twice pulled a leg ligament, has been out of track competition since the meet with the University of Maryland.

GET EVERY THING YOU NEED From

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. 911 Bladensburg Rd., North East (near 15th and H Sts., N. E.)

Washington, D. C.

L. G. BALFOUR CO. ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Fraternity Jewelry, Class Rings Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F Street, North West Washington, D. C.

CAMP ROOSEVELT DIARY

Olaf Tollefson

Friday the nineteenth, 12:55 P. M., and all the would be campers in the bus, ready to depart. Suddenly the cry went around—"Where's Doc?" Sure enough, he was missing. At precisely one o'clock, however, Doc, the old Buzzard, (pardon, it should be, Doc, in his old Buzzard hat,) came tearing down the stairs, and au revoir, we were off. About two hours later we reached camp, and after unloading the bags and supplies, the cabins were made habitable, and then all went to the mess hall, hungry as bears. Unfortunately the stove had refused to work and so the supper was put off for an additional hour. Oh, what a disappointment! However, there was plenty of work to do, and it was necessary to get the boats in the water. This was done and before anyone knew it the supper was on the table. Boy! what a supper! After supper everyone loafed around—there was a beautiful moon out, but no girls.

Saturday dawned bright and clear, and 6:00 A. M. found several of the more hardy souls out on the bay in boats. The water was calm and remained so all day. It was a wonderful day for boating and everyone took advantage of the fact. The sun was out and many put on their first tinge of tan (or red). In the afternoon, led by a thick skinned Prep from Wisconsin, Nogosek by name, first N. Brown and then Tolly and a few others hopped into the Bay for a short dip. The water was cold, and how! Breakfast, pancakes heavy but passable. Dinner, fine meat; supper, O. K. —Pres. Hall came with a pocket full of letters from K. K.—fishing but no fish—Kow's pants on the flag pole—bonfires—Saturday night baths—no moon.

Sunday morning broke with a drizzle that lasted all day. The forenoon was spent loafing and playing cards, no swimming. Dinner, and pork chops! Everyone ate till he was top-heavy and not a pork chop was left in sight. In the afternoon, the volley ball net was hung up in the lodge, and a few passed the afternoon away playing volley ball. The rest either played cards, slept, read or simply loafed—no moon Sunday nite.

Monday morning the sun again came out in full force, and seemingly inspired by its rays, the campers ate nearly 450 pancakes,

an average of at least 8 pancakes per capita. In the forenoon boats again dotted the surface of the bay. Others renewed their sunbaths, and even Doc was sporting a "healthy" red by supper time. In the afternoon a small group of boy scouts arrived at the camp, taking possession of some isolated cabins but were no bother. The water became rough after dinner, and only the more "hardy" souls dared venture out, still the boats had sufficient usage, and those who did not go out played volley ball. Every one was well satisfied—Doc appeared cleanly shaven—no moon—supper in the lodge.

The sun came out in full glory on Tuesday, and even the most ardent sun-bather had his fill. Red backs, faces, and arms were everywhere in evidence. In spite of the waves, everyone went out for a last row, and then stayed out for a "last, last row" just for fun. The afternoon offered more sunbaths, and also, several found the nerve to brave the briny deep and swimming became popular at the time. After supper, at 8:00 P. M., the Preps gave their "program." Three short skits were given, all humorous, according to one's point of view.

Wednesday morning—another fine day in the offing, but no—"All play and no work makes Jack inclined to shirk," and after breakfast was cleared away and everything packed up, the bus appeared, and "heigh-ho" home we go! The trip home was uneventful except that it was made in record time. The whole trip back taking but half the time required on the trip going out.

The boys' tennis championship was won by L. Miller, '38, of Ohio. Montgomery, '37, of Minn., took second place. Leda Wight, '36, of Calif., won the girls' tennis championship with Georgiana Krepela, '37, of Oregon, second.

RENDEZVOUS

SANDWICH SHOP AND DANCING

Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy

809 H Street, N. E.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALIST

CHIROPODY

HAIR GOODS

IMPORTED PERFUMES

MARIE EARLE TOILETRIES

DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS

1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W. District 3616

The World's Most Complete Hair Dressing Salon

THE DODGE HOTEL

No Tipping Service

Our Garden House - as well as the main hotel - offer delightful possibilities for entertaining - whether for a banquet, tea, meeting or dance.

North Capitol & E Streets, N. W.

National 5460

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

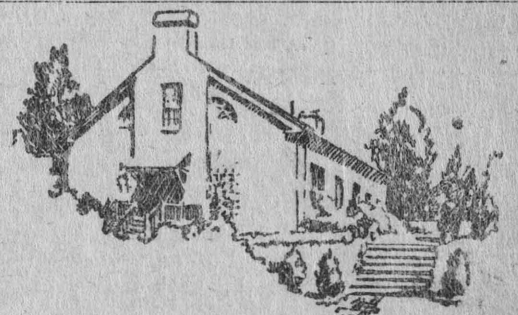
Invites You To Use Its Many Services

The Tea Room—a pleasant place to dine or enjoy afternoon tea.

The Hair Dressing Section—for a manicure, a shampoo, or any other skilled beauty service by our trained operators.

The Writing and Retiring Room—a quiet and charming place for a few moments' restful relaxation.

The Fountain Room—for a refreshing beverage, a crisp salad, a substantial sandwich, temptingly served.



ALUMNI—Continued

hair or hide of him. Just wait until we meet him at the reunion in 1936, we are going to place him on the committee on resolutions to see if he can think up any good resolutions.

'83. After a notable career as a teacher of the deaf which has extended over a period of fifty-two years, Dr. J. L. Smith, Principal of the Minnesota School, has decided to retire at the close of this school year. John Schwirtz, ex-'89, who has taught there for forty-five years also will retire.

'94. The April issue of *The Washingtonian* is dedicated to Louis A. Divine, who is now rounding out forty years service as a teacher of the deaf. The honor is well deserved as you can see by reading the many testimonials in that issue.

'01. Miss Theresa E. Gaillard has sent in word to have her copy of *The Buff and Blue* sent in care of H. L. Dillard, Route 4, Greer, S. C. The reason for this is that she had to leave the South Carolina School a few weeks in advance of the vacation on account of having had the misfortune to fracture a hip following a bad fall which occurred on April 9.

N-'12. The Journal says: "Wednesday, May 1st, saw the arrival of a new addition to the family of Superintendent Skyberg. He is a young boy, twenty-two months old, and has been given the name, Alfred Eglington Skyberg."

Ex-'18. The Washingtonian reports that Gallaudet's all-time fullback, Dewey Deer, is head hook tender in a large logging camp near Shelton, Wash.

'26. Word has been sent us that Byron B. Burnes, of the South Dakota School, will transfer his labors in the schoolroom to the Minnesota School next fall.

Now, folks, good bye till next fall and good luck. May you have a wet vacation and no drought. College closes June 1 and soon the lights will be out and gone will be the guests who thronging came with merriment and jest to burn the midnight oil.

CO-EDS HOLD SWIMMING MEET

On Wednesday afternoon, May first, at three o'clock, the Fowler Hall "mermaids" held their annual swimming meet. Mary Belle Worsham, swimming manager, arranged an interesting program with various events and stunts. Mr. Allison and Misses Nelson and Winemiller were the judges. Nearly all the co-eds were present, either participating in the events or as spectators. Dorothy Nichols proved to be this year's champion with twenty-four points to

BOOKER ARTICLE—Continued

who have a *slow* rate of reading also have the lowest rate of *understanding* of what they have read, and vice versa, those who have a fast rate are able to *get more* of the understanding. Therefore said Dr. Booker, we must learn to increase our rate of reading—that is to say, we must improve our reading habit if we want to obtain greater efficiency from our reading.

Dr. Booker said that efficient reading—that is, a faster rate and a higher degree of *understanding* of what we read—is obtained not only by a conscious effort to speed up our rate, but also by aiming to read by word-groups, and not by *single isolated words*. Thus we should read, "The little red hen—ate—some corn." *Not*, "The—little—red—hen—ate—some—corn."

Dr. Booker went on to say that we should read with understanding as rapidly as possible, but advised us to pause at certain intervals if the story requires reflection. Reading quickly should be accompanied by these self-questions—which ask—why read it? Will it help me? Is it worth my time? Will I get any ideas from it? Is it of any value to me?

Read a great deal. Read by volume suggested Dr. Booker if you want to improve your efficiency in reading. Copy new words on the back pages of your books, keep notebooks, and read these new words until they become a part of your vocabulary.

In closing his inspiring address, Dr. Booker offered to prepare tests for any student who wanted to improve himself.

'35 WIN INTERCLASS MEET

In the twenty-fourth annual interclass track and field meet held Wednesday, April 17, on Hotchkiss Field, the class of '35 emerged with top honors, and despite the cold, blustery weather one record fell when Leicht, '36, bounded over the high hurdles in 17.8 seconds to break the interclass record set by Boatwright, '24.

Bolstered by co-captains Layne and Ladner, who accounted for 21¼ and 18¼ points respectively, the class of '35 made a total of 45 points, while the class of '38 came out second best with 31 points. Third place went to the class of '36 with 29 points, and the Preps and Sophomores followed with 17 and 13 points respectively.

her credit. Hazel Davis won second place with twenty-one points and Mary Till Blackinton third place with nine points. The Freshman Class won first place with forty-eight points, and the Junior Class, second with sixteen points.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A. S. F. D.
President - - - Rudolph Gamblin, '35
Vice-President - - - Louis B. Sorensen, '36
Secretary - - - Emil S. Ladner, '35
Treasurer - - - Robert F. Layne, '35
Assistant Treasurer - - - Stanley Patrie, '36

G. C. A. A.
President - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
First Vice-President - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Second Vice-President - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Secretary - - - L. Gordon Hirschy, '36
Treasurer - - - Francis C. Higgins, '36
Assistant Treasurer - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37
Publicity Manager - - - Kenneth Nelson, '35
Track Co-Captains - - - Emil Ladner, '35
- - - Robert Layne, '35

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY
President - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - Lester Stanfill, '36
Secretary - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - Norman Brown, '38

THE DRAMATIC CLUB
President - - - Philip Hanover, '35
Vice President - - - John Leicht, '36
Secretary - - - Alfred Hoffmeister, '37
Treasurer - - - Joseph Burnett, '37

Y. M. S. C.
President - - - Gordon W. Clarke, '35
Vice-President - - - Jack Montgomery, '37
Secretary - - - Olaf L. Tollefson, '37
Treasurer - - - Charles E. Whisman, '36

THE MOVIE CLUB
President - - - Earl C. Norton, '35
Vice-President - - - Stanley Patrie, '36
Secretary - - - Louis Jozefoski, '37
Treasurer - - - Merle J. Goodin, '37

O W L S
President - - - Katherine V. Slocum, '35
Vice President - - - Mary B. Worsham, '36
Secretary - - - Edna I. Paananen, '37
Treasurer - - - Dolores Atkinson, '37
Librarian - - - Lucy J. Lucado, '35
Chairman - - - Leora V. Ottaway, '36

G. C. W. A. A.
President - - - Marie S. Goetter, '35
Vice President - - - Leda C. Wight, '36
Secretary - - - Verna L. Thompson, '37
Treasurer - - - Martha A. Lusk, '37

Y. W. C. A.
President - - - Lucille Jones, '35
Vice President - - - Edith M. Crawford, '36
Secretary - - - Doris M. Poyzer, '37
Treasurer - - - Georgia A. Krepele, '37
Chairman - - - Iva Weisbrod, '36

ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE DEAF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

ART MUTH
Materials 710 13 St. N. W.

WARTHER'S

Five and Ten Cents up to
One Dollar Store

NOTIONS HARDWARE
STATIONERY

814 H Street, North East

RAYMOND'S

ARTISTIC SHOE REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We use high-grade materials only, and give
first class workmanship at reasonable prices.

720 H Street, North East

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse Street, North East

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
BUFF AND BLUE

Trio Supply Market

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

"Best By Test"

511 Morse St., N. E. Lincoln 1213

Whenever Ordering

Ice Cream
Call

Southern Dairies
MET. 4800

MODEL BARBER SHOP

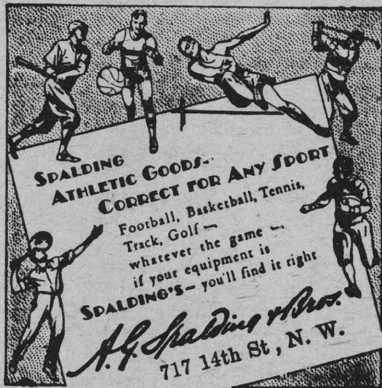
SANITARY SERVICE

NO WAITING

EIGHT BARBERS

716 H Street North East

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL



United States
Poster Company

Manufacturers of Pennants, Banners,
Pillow Tops and Other Felt Novelties
for Colleges, Schools, Fraternities,
and All Other Organizations.

330 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 2835

BLACKISTONE INC.

FLORISTS

Flowers For Every Occasion

H Street, North West

Valentine Pristera, Agent for Gallaudet

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE CLASS of '38

GEORGE DORA'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

BEST SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

O'SHEA
KNITTING MILLS

Makers of

ATHLETIC KNITTED WEAR
FOR EVERY SPORT

2414-24 North Sacramento Avenue
CHICAGO

PEOPLE'S FLOWER SHOP

818 H Street, North East

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

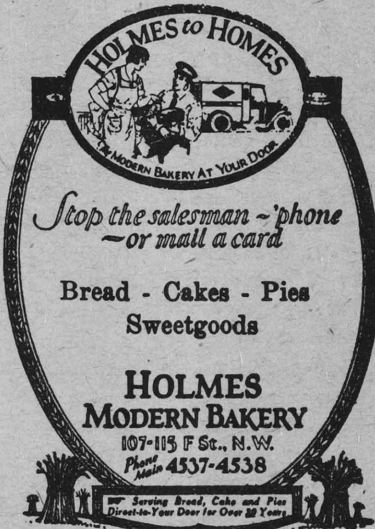
The Capital
Transit Company

Buses Chartered
for

Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

1416 F St., N. W. National 1075



Stop the salesman - phone
- or mail a card

Bread - Cakes - Pies
Sweetgoods

HOLMES
MODERN BAKERY
107-113 F St., N. W.
Phone 4537-4538
Our Slicing Bread, Cake and Pie
Direct-to-Your Door for Over 20 Years

When you want Drugs, Toilet,
Articles, or Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS

Corner on 9th and H Streets, N. E.

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your
Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 10195

TRIBBY'S

Succesor to Kahn Optical & Jewelry Co.

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN

We examine eyes, and also fill oculist prescriptions.

All students of this institution will be allowed 10% discount.

617-619 Seventh St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1935 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 1333

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPEN EVENINGS

804 H Street, North East

Lincoln 6819

A & P CLEANERS

Tennessee Avenue and F Street North East

Now Under New Management

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

For Information and Prices see our Agent

S. M. CLAYMAN

JOHN M. HENNING

Agent For Gallaudet: A. L. Watson